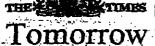
No 61,843



Colombian gold Geoffrey Matthews reports from Bogota on the burgeoning drug traffic

Bessie Bunter rules The girls' own heroine bounces back



Queen's flight A special report on Birmingham's new amport that the Queen will open lomorrow

Roman road Stuart Jones previews the European Cup Final in Rome

200,000 at Bonn strike rally

More than 200,000 striking metalworkers from all over West Germany took part in a huge rally in Bonn to protest against lockouts in the engineering industry and to demonstrate their support for their union's campaign for a 35-hour working
Page 6

Opposition gains in Egypt poll

Early returns in the Egyptian election suggest a substantial victory for the ruling National Demoractic Party, together with increased representation for the opposition, which is expected to secure up to 100 seats in the expanded 458-seat Parliament

Zia crackdown

A sudden spate of arrests and restrictions in Pakistan has spoiled the prospect of success for this week's conference of the opposition to President Zia's

Budd record



Zola Budd won the 1.500 metres in 4 min 4.39 sec. a world junior record, in the Kingdom champion-Page 27 ships at Cwmbran

Trial limit call

The commons select committee on home affairs is expected to urge strongly that the Government introduces a staturory time limit for bringing defendants to trial

Merger doubt

The planned £1 billion merger between Hambro Life Assurance and Charterhouse J. Rothschild, the merchant bank, may not take place, according to a Hambro Life director

Clark victory

Howard Clark won he PGA championship at Wentworth with a final round of 71 for an aggregate of 204, 12 under par

Biggest win

The West Indians dismissed Glamorgan for just 88 runs to win by an innings and 226 runs. the biggest victory by any touring side over the county Page 27

Letters: On the Gulf war, from Mr Miles Copeland; human embryos, from the Rev Dr N. M. de S. Cameron and others Leading articles: Aid to underdeveloped countries; Penal

Features, pages 12-14 Liverpool cease-fire; the makings of a Namibia settlement; a socialist speaks up for Tebbit. Spectrum: the Venice Biennale. Fashion: blooming out

Computers, pages 19-21 Three touch screen micros to be won; putting Biarritz in the picture; data professionals - not dead yet; buying micros over

the counter Nato: a four-page Special Report to mark the alliance's 35th anniversary pages 7~10

ews 2-4 Diary 14
5 4-6 Night Sky 16
logy 16 Science 16
17 Sport 26-29
1 23-26 TV & Radio 31
16 Theatres, etc 17
16 Weather 32
rd 32 Wills 16

Coal board aims at turning talks into all-out peace drive

The peace process in the pit strike is strongly under way today as the miners' "rolling goes into its twelfth week. Finishing touches to an agenda for talks between the National Coal Board and the National Union of Minework-ers (NUM) were being agreed last night as the two sides prepared for top-level nego-tiations on the future of the

industry.

Neither side is willing to endanger the prospects of a settlement by publicly disclosing any details of the forthcoming exchanges, but *The Times* understands that the coal board is determined that these preliminary contacts should be turned swiftly into an all-out attempt to end the dispute.

Miners leaders are more cautious. Mr Peter Heathfield,

general secretary of the NUM. said last night: "We are obviously optimistic that we can make some progress, and would hope that the board will recognize that after 11 weeks of strike there is still a determination to preserve jobs and mining communities.

The union hoped that the coal board would recognize these pressures and indicate its intention to withdraw its initial closure programme involving 20 pits and 20,000 jobs. Mr Heathfield added.

The coal board takes some comfort, however, from the fact

French milk

official held

by farmers

By Our Foreign Staff

ing against EEC milk quotas.

Police searched the Breton

countryside all day without

success but M Ranc was released unbarmed yesterday

building by three men in a car.

M Ranc, director of the

Office National du Lait, arrived

reach him about 20 farmers

siezed him and drove him off to

a farm near by. When police

arrived at the farm they were

told M Ranc had left two hours

they belonged to a "milk syndicate" grouping "farmer

workers" and dissident mem-

bers of the FNSEA, the main

French farming union, had demanded negotiations with the

Government on the application

of milk quotas limiting pro-

Car thief

takes

away baby

unwittingly, by a car thief.

The kidnappers, who said

carlier.

that the discussions due to begin tomorrow at a secret location will not be hampered by a union demand that negotiations cannot take place until the industry backs down from its closure programme.

It is unlikely that Mr Ian Macgregor, chairman of the board, will attend the talks. The NCB will be represented by Mr James Cowan, deputy chair-man, and Mr Merrik Spanton, board member for personnel, together with Mr Ned Smith, director of industrial relations for the NCB and Mr Kevin Hunt, his deputy.

The NUM will field all three national officials: Mr Arthur Scargill, president, Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president, and Mr Heathfield, together with the union's head of industrial relations. Mr Mick Clapham and its chief executive. Mr Roger Windsor.

There is some divergence about the prospects for these discussions. The coal board wants a quick move into substantive discussions on the prospect for the industry. including a cutback in capacity of about four million tonnes a year, while the union has a reserve position in insisting that there can be no pit closures.

However, the sudden silence that has descended over the public postures into a more realistic bargaining position. That was borne out vesterday by the disinclination of leading figures on both sides of the dispute to show their hand before tomorrow's crucial talks. Extra police were being drafted in to the Orgreave coke plant in South Yorkshire last night after Mr Scargill appealed for a mass blockade of the works today (our Labour Reporter writes).

More than a thousand demonstrators answered Mr Scargill's call to the picket line yesterday on a day when no supplies were due to leave the plant, but today thousands more will join them when the twice daily "coke runs" resume. Miners' leaders are anxious

to prevent the 5.000 tonnes of low sulphur coal reaching Scunthorpe steelworks where it is needed to prevent permanent damage to furnaces, according to the British Steel Corporation. Meanwhile a sit-in at the National Coal Board's Scottish headquarters in Edinburgh by about 60 miners ended peace fully last night after 10 hours. The men claimed that the

board was withholding holiday pay to which they were entitled. But Mr Albert Wheeler, Scottish area director, told the demonstrators that no one would qualify for holiday pay unless dispute indicates that both sides want to retreat from aggressive he worked the week before his annual three week leave.



TIMES

John Francome in sparkling mood at Fontwell Park after breaking the all-time record for National Hunt winners (Photograph: Chris Cole. Report, page 28)

Chaos faces

tourists in

ferry strike

By Our Labour Reporter

face chaos from midnight tonight because of a 48-hour

At least 60 per cent of cross channel routes will be halted

and the rest face disruption as

seamen attempt to block the

berths of foreign-owned ves-

the National Union of Seamen

and P & O.

Channel Islands.

The strike has been called by

Sealink hopes some services

will run tomorrow including

Dover to Ostend, Dover to

Dunkirk, and half the normal

number of sailings from Har-

wich to the Hook of Holland,

but there will be no Sealink

services to Ireland or the

strike on British ferries.

Thousands of holidaymakers

Iran warns Gulf states: 'Stay out or take consequences'

From Robert Fisk Bahrain

M Francis Ranc, the head of the French milk authority was With up to 60 oil tankers now moored near the southern entrance to the Gulf. 55 of them abducted yesterday in Rennes by angry dairy farmers protestare at anchor off the United Arab Emirates, the military and verbal assaults of both Iraq and Iran yesterday threatened to strangle the Gulf sea-lanes more surely than any attempt to close the Strait of Hormuz. evening outside a government

While the Arabs turned to the Organization of Islamic Conference to seek a new ceasetire in Rennes by train for a meeting with the farmers, but before local officials could formula in the war - this time by proposing a force of "Islamic peacekeeping troops" along the Iraq-Iran frontier - the Iranian president again told the Gulf states to stay neutral in the conflict or suffer the conseauences.

Addressing the Iranian Parliament, President Khamenei said that his country would not permit Iraq to close her oil routes. The Arab states should remain neutral, he said. "We did not want a crisis. But we will not tolerate bullying and unreasonable demands in the Persian Gulf under any circum-

KUWAIT (I) THE GULF DATAR ARABIA

Shipping authorities in Bahrain. Kuwait and Dubai said area was now at a minimum although the Kuwaitis insisted they were continuing to export their oil through the Gulf. The few tankers heading north-west up the sea-lanes stayed close to the southern shoreline.

Japan's decision to ban its ships from Kuwait and from the northern coast of Saudi Arabia is now having its affect on shipping companies which are being bombarded by their crews with requests for advice or further financial inducement to sail in the Gulf.

The Organization of Islamic Conference's (OIC) mediation committee, whose members include the leaders of Turkey. Bangladesh, Pakisian, Malaysia and the Palestine Liberation Organization, is to meet in Jiddah on June 9 to discuss the latest proposals for ending the war. The Malaysian Foreign Minister said yesterday that a disengagement of forces along the front fines would involve an Islamic 'peace-keeping force, although he gave no indication from which nations such an army would be withdrawn. Given the fact that the Iranians vesterday that oil traffic in the are still demanding the over

> Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman, continued his own peregrinations around the Gulf vesterday, travelling on to Kuwait to discuss the plan for some form of disengagement force, in which no doubt he would welcome the participation of a PLO contingent.

> throw of President Saddam

Husain as the minimum price

for peace, such ideas are likely

receive short shrift in

Beirut cordon, page (

Arab hijackers died of blows by 'men on scene'

From Moshe Brilliant. Tel Aviv

nquiry has found that one, and hus hijackers captured alive by Israeli forces died from beatings by unnamed men on the during their interrogation in a near by field.

The commission, headed by

retired Major-General Meir Zorea, was appointed by Mr dealt "severe blows to the head Moshe Arens, the Defence and body" by the Israelis. Minister, after press photographs showed two of the hijackers being led away from the bus alive shortly after it was stormed by security forces and the hostages rescued.

The commission's report has been classified "top secret" because of certain details but the minister's media adviser released some of the findings. which were cleared for publication.

The key passages said: "One of the terrorists died of a skull fracture as a result of a blow to the back of the head by a blunt instrument during the time between his removal from the bus, at the earliest, and his evacuation from the site, at the The second terrorist died of

skull fracture as aesult of a blow dealt to the back of the head by a blunt instrument during the time between the retaking off the bus by the strike force and his evacuation from the site, at the latest."

The cause of death was established in the Forensic

Medicine Institute here after the bodies were exhumed from their graves in the Gaza Strip by order of the commission of

The incident occurred on April 12, when four young Arabs hijacked an Israeli civilian bus and forced the driver to proceed with the passengers

An Israeli commission of halt in Dir el-Ballah, the possibly two, young Palestinian the vehicle unless the Israelis released convicted Arab terror-

Two hijackers were shot and killed during the assault by the rescuers but Majdi Ahmad Ali Abu Jama and Subhi Shehade Hassan Abu Jama survived and

The commission found that these blows had been an operational necessity to prevent a possible threat to human life. The aim had been to stun the hijackers and prevent them from detonating a bomb on board the bus.

The dazed survivors were then taken off the bus and escorted by security forces to an adjacent field for a preliminary examination to check the possibility of the bomb having been booby-trapped or that additional terrorists might be present posing an immediate

"During the stage following the removal from the bus", the report said. "the two terrorists were dealt severe blows by men on the scene." Mr Arens in a radio interview

said the commission questioned dozens of people, including eyewitnesses and men who admitted beating the prisoners, but had been unable to establish who had administered the fatal blow or blows.

The Defence Minister said those who beat prisoners in violation of the law will be investigated and put on trial if

The minister's media adviser said the investigation would be continued by the military police, the Israeli police and the state attorney's office to deterto the Gaza Strip. When the mine whether there have been security forces brought it to a violations of the law.

Reginald Bosanquet dies of cancer, aged 51

By Richard Dowden

Reginald Bosanquet, the face and the voice of Independent Television News in the 1970s. died of cancer on Sunday night. it was announced yesterday. He

in protest at the Government's 1967 to 1979 he From plan to sell the state-owned drawled the news out of the Scalink to private investors. corner of his mouth with the authority of a publican holding confident of winning the "full forth to his regulars. support" of its 7,000 members

Sir Alastair Burnet of ITN in British-based companies. said yesterday "He was a man The action will affect Sealink. made for television. In count-European Ferries - the oper-ators of Townsend Thoresen less homes he was welcomed as

a friend. Mr David Nicholas, ITN's editor, said: "His life was a mixture of talent and warmth and sadness. He had a sort of irreverence and a tremendous

compassion for the plight of ordinary people." He joined ITN as a reporter



Mr Bosanquet: 'made for

reader that he became a television personality and, as anecdotes about his bon viveur existence began to spread, he bacame a star. He left ITN after a series of disputes in 1979. His third wife Joan was with

him when he died peacefully at in 1955 but it was as a news their London home.

Worst Spring holiday weather on record

Call for 'national wakes week' in June shut down and everyone can go parts of the Southeast had

The Spring Holiday weekend. 15-day-old girl was the coldest and wettest on record in many places, has snatched vesterday, apparently prompted the English Tourist Board to call for a review of Her parents, Mr Paul Brown Bank Holiday policy and the possible abolition of individual aged 30, and Susan Pullen, aged 29, left Louise in a carry-cot on the back seat when they went days in favour of a national into a sub-post office in wakes week" in June.

Park Road, south-Nineteen of 28 resorts and Battersea tourist attractions surveyed had west London. blamed the weather for a Their A-registered Ford decline in business this year. Mr Ficsta was found abandoned 45 minutes later, at noon, in Chelsca, but Louise had disap-Michael Montagu, the board's chairman, said yesterday. The point of a review would

neared. be "not to lose eight days holiday but to consider whether Louise, who should be bottlefed every four hours, had been the nation would be better undergoing tests for Down's served by either an extra entitlement to be taken when Her porems have left their people liked or perhaps best of home at Tierney Road, Streatall what I would describe as a ham Hill south London, to stay 'national wakes week' in June. when the whole place can just with relatives.

off for a proper holiday." Such a holiday would "cheer everyone up", he said, and would also increase the numbers of those who "would have a holiday in their own magical England during June when historical records show the weather to be at its kindest".

instead of going abroad. School

half term could easily be moved

to the same week, he added. Calls for a rationalization of Bank holidays have persisted since the late Seventies, when Whitsun was made a moveable spring Bank holiday and May was established as a holiday by the Labour Government. Earlier this month the English Tourist Board complained that the closeness of holidays was affecting tourism.

suffered the coldest and wettest Spring Bank holiday since records began in 1941. The previous wettest in London was 1954, when 24mm of rain fell during the three days: by vesterday the total was well over 30mm and the rain continued well into the afternoon. Final figures will not be available until later today.

The previous coldest temperature for the three days, 13.5C (56F), was recorded in 1981. This year's temperatures were 10.0C (51F) on Saturday. 9C (48F) on Sunday and a maximum yesterday of about HC. Conditions are expected to improve from today, with most places dry if cloudy. The Autombile Association

Easter and the May and Spring reported an early end to the holiday, as drivers started home well before midday yesterday. The London Weather Centre. confirmed that London and Traffic had been generally light

many people decided to stay home. There were exceptions, how-

ever, in what one weatherman described as "topsy-turvy Traditional wet conditions. spots such as Scotland and Northern Ireland were sunny, albeit cool. North Wales experienced some traffic iams when the weather improved slightly and an uncharacteristically bright Lake District reported brisk holiday business.

The Inner Hebrides, with 1412 hours of sunshine on Saturday and Sunday, was the sunniest place in Britain. There were relatively few

accidents, although three people died when a motoreycle and Range Rover collided on a contration system on the M1 in Derbyshire yesterday.

Mr Morecambe changed his

"When I went into the merchant navy, Eric went down the mines". Mr Wise said yesterday. "He was discharged from the mines with a weak

> Tributes and photographs. back page

For those who want more than just decaffeinated coffee.

The taste of

Gold Blend, too.

Nescafe' and 'Gold Blend' are registered trade marks

Eric Morecambe, one of the family to millions

By Hugh Clayton

Eric Morecambe died of a heart attack yesterday, only hours after telling a theatre audience how grateful he was for a new lease of life. He also said that he had decided to ease the punishing workload which had threatened his health

before.

Erale Wise, his comedy double act partner for 40 years, said: "He wanted to get off the treadmill. I think one difference between us was that I can relax more than he could. Last year he was talking about taking it easy because he was

finding it stressful.

We have lost a great comedian. Everywhere I went people, from royalty to the poorest, always said they felt Eric was one of the family. He was a natural comedian, and I am very, very proud to have been his partner. Through the

years people will realize how great he was. "I was very much a prop in

his performance. I tried very hard to project him and get the jokes over and play the straight man. I was well aware that I was not a funny man". Mr Wise said.

Mr Morecambe's daughter, Gail, said: "Dad had made every effort to look after himself, and had vowed to take it easier. He told me be planned to enjoy all the things he worked for and spend more time with his family. We have been cheated."
Mr Morecambe, who was

born John Eric Bartholomew, died a fortnight after his 58th birthday. He had been haunted by heart disease for several years and had had open-heart His final performance at the

Roses Theatre, Tewkesbury,

night was one of the very few in which he had performed alone since he and Mr Wise began to work together. Wise, six mouths older

than Mr Morecambe, ex-plained yesterday that Stan Stennett, the actor owner of the 12 miles



Ernie Wisc yesterday: 'We have lost a great comedian'.

give separate performances Mr Stennett, also aged 58, plays a garage mechanic in the television series Crossroads and runs the theatre with his sons.

of my old show business friends had agreed to put in special appearances", he said. Mr Morecombe then answered questions about his career from the capacity audience of more than 300 which included his wife, Joan.

Dr Andrew Crowther, mayor or Tewkesbury, was also in the theatre. "He was absolutely tearing over the stage and having a fantastic time", he said. "It was in the real tradition of the Eric Morecambe one knows from telivi-

Dr Crowther travelled with Mr Morecambe by ambulance to Cheltenham general hospital

comedian died about four hours later with his wife at the "We were hoping to put the theatre on the map, and several

surname to that of the Lancashire town where he was brought up after his mother. Mrs Sadie Bartholomew, had said that the family name was so long that it would have to appear in small print on theatre bills. It was she who encouraged him to work with Mr Wise after both had appeared in separate acts on the same tour during the Second World War.

Obimary, page 16

Limit expected to be set on time defendants wait for trial

The Government's decision benefits of a statutory time limit 10 consider introducing a statutory time limit within which defendants must be brought to trial in England and Walcs will receive backing next week from the influential Commons home affairs select

After a four-month investigation into the problems caused by excessively long remands in custody the all-party committee is expected to urge the Government to commit itself in principle to such a system, and to suggest that its permanent introduction be linked to the proposed setting up of a national public prosecution

service. Meanwhile, the MPs favour the immediate introduction of experiments throughout England and Wales to see what time limits between arrest and trial would be suitable for people due to appear in magistrates' and crown courts.

Such trial schemes, monitored by the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's department could eventually lead to regions have different time limits, with London and the South-east, which have the acutest remand difficulties, being given the longest dead-

Mr Leon Brittan. Home Secretary, probably aware of the committee's likely recommendations, announced last Friday

By David Jobbins

of The Times Higher Education

within 110 days. The Government's apparent change of heart reflects the concern growing throughout the legal and penal profession at the intolerable time many people spend in custody before trial.

system. It is already used successfully in Scotland, where

defendants have to be tried

In London and the South-east defendants wait for six months on average between committal and trial, while the delay for those remanded in custody is four months.

The select committee, which clearly finds the delays unac-ceptable and excessive, is also likely to suggest:

The implementation of section 48 of the 1977 Criminal Justice Act which would require defence solicitors in would require defence solicitors in magistrates' court cases to be supplied with prosecution statements before a hearing, as already happens in crown court cases;
Allowing courts to seek sureties for a defendant's good behaviour while on bail in addition merely to guaranteeing an appearance in

court:
The acquisition of buildings close to remand prisons which could be used as ball courts and so stop clogging up normal courts and save the time of prison staff who convey remand prisoners to ball hearings: prisoners to bail hearings;

More care in the preparation of charges and indictments: Steps to reverse controversial changes to the intention and effect of the 1976 Bail Act brought about

Union backs teachers at **Polaris** polytechnic must stay

Supplement The main college lecturers' union yesterday expressed deep concern at the court order instructing 14 staff at the all nuclear weapons. Polytechnic of North London to identify students who took part in a picket against a National The leader of the Social

Front student organizer Mr Patrick Harrington. The annual conference in Birmingham of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education expressed support for members at the polytechnic and promised tangible assistance within the

union's rules. An emergency motion criti-cized the order made by Mr Justice Mars-Jones as "an affront to the civil liberties of the lecturers" and said that it was liable to destroy the professional relationship between lecturers and students, and damage the polytechnic's

anti-racist work. Mr Chris Cooke, union secretary at the polytechnic, said: If the students were identified we feel they would become targets for the National

Another emergency resolution expressed opposition to the visit to Britain by the South African prime minister, Mr P. W. Botha, and pledged support for a demnstration to be held in London on Saturday.

Owen says

By Anthony Bevins

Dr David Owen is ruling out any Alliance backing for a minority Labour government which attempted to renounce

Democratic Party has told friends that there could be no question of Alliance support for Mr Neil Kinnock, in a hung Parliament, if the Labour leader stood by his plans to get

Dr Owen's recent spate of statements on Alliance terms for coalition or support for a minority government are increasingly irritating his Liberal partners, who are implacably opposed to the independent British nuclear deterrent.

A recent meeting of the Liberal Party's council, a policy-making organization, has also called for the immediiles although Dr Owen has managed to persuade Mr David Steel and Commons colleagues that the Alliance should accept the existing deployment at Greenham Common

Dr Owen said in an SDP party political broadcast last week that there might be a future possibility of replacing Polaris with submarine-borne cruise missiles rather than the Conservative option for Trident.

|| Canadä

Rowland to insist on no rise at **Observer** By Barrie Clement

The Observer newspaper was heading towards a crisis last night as Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland threatened to close the newspaper and keep the title. Mr Rowland, chief executive

of Lonrho which owns the newpaper, is to meet the Observer's management today and will insist that there will be no more money for print workers who stopped Sunday's edition over a pay dispute.

He admitted that his board ignored the advice of the newspaper's management recently to give 56 machine managers, members of the National Graphical Association, an extra 50p an hour, but said he did not regret the

Mr Rowland denied the contention of the machine managers' leaders that the agreement also gave them the right to a rigid differential with other NGA members in the composing room which is at the heart of the conflict.

"We had a firm agreement and they chose to break it. We are not going to have an agreement every four weeks." Mr Patrick Phelan, father (shop steward) of the machine managers chapel may seek further meetings with Mr Rowland tomorrow. Chapel leaders claim to have documen-

tary evidence that a differential was implicit in the settlement. The first members of the machine managers chapel are due to turn up at the paper today to prepare the presses for Saturday's 875,000 print run. It is understood that management will refuse to pay them until the

However it would be possible to produce a full issue of the paper even if a settlement came as late as Saturday afternoon.

dispute is resolved.

Meanwhile the national and regional leadership of the NGA is keeping the dispute at arm's length. The considerable difference of approach to the problem between management at The Observer and the Lonrho board is echoed in some degree of animosity between NGA members who are mainly fulltime and the machine managers, who are largely part-time.

Leaders of the men in dispute understood that they had been awarded a £1.70 an hour differential with the highest paid composing room staff who earn £316 for a 32-hour week. But when the composing room employees were subsequently offered an extra 50p an hour for being available for overtime, no money was forthcoming for the

Caravan hope in bomb inquiry

A police caravan is to be placed today outside the subpost office at Roseacre. Kent. Harrold was posted. Detectives hope to jog the memories of residents to help find the man who is believed to have posted

the bomb. Mrs Harrold dies without regaining consciousness in the Kent and Canterbury Hospital on Sunday, six days after the bomb blew off her hand and caused severe stomach injuries as she opened it at her home in lghtham, near Sevenoaks, Kent.



on the national executive of the the left-wing.

Northern Ire-

form when he

Democratic

រូបពករិតខ្ល

launched his European election

supporters and exasperate

to put up "Ulster is British"

posters at the General Post Office in O'Connell Street was

Irish tricolour at an EEC

who was standing on the

doorstep with his papers ready?

The Rev Ian Paisley, much to

the fury of the Official Unionist

candidate. Mr John Taylor, who had been delayed. A

squabble ensued, with the DUP

leader emerging victorious.

When nominations opened,

meeting in Belfast.

campaign

"big

and Public Services blow at the authority of the of Warwick University, to post office at Roseacre. Kent. union's politically moderate convene a small disinterested where a parcel bomb which general secretary. Mr Alistair group to study Red Tape's Graham.

The Civil Service union's survey of its readers. executive has effectively The union's political factions removed from Mr Graham's are divided over whether the supervision its controversial 200.000 members value the house journal Red Tape. It has journal: the centre and right endorsed Red Tape's editor. Mr members of the executive Clive Bush, despite efforts by wanted evidence, Mr Graham to have him disciplined.

that had been set in train on the liked and accepted by members. orders of the moderate and If they did not like it they would

formight ago.

Mrs. Kate Losinska, the £18,000.

Mrs. Cosinska said an aleader Mrs. Losinska said an aleader Mrs. Losinska said an aleader Mrs. union's president and a leader Mrs Losinska said an of the anti-left forces, said external review had been sorely vesterday that the journal was needed

The union had asked Association has struck its first Professor Hugh Clegg formerly

operations and commission a

Speaking for the left, Mr Raymond Alderson, senior It has also cancelled the vice-president, said yesterday external review of the journal that he believed Red Tape "is right-wing members of the write to the editor," He said executive who held sway until cancellation of Professor Clegg's the union's annual conference a study, from which an interim

Mosque groups fight over form of worship

Police investigating violence between rival muslim groups over the running of a mosque at Reading. Berkshire, have made

intruders armed with knives Strife has been simmering for

more than a year because of conflict between two rival factions among the 4,000 The group blamed for the

From Richard Ford, Ballynahinch, co Down

with "the Scriptures" and milk" stand on kerbstones prayers for the candidate painted red white and blue to described as "God's man for watch him pass. But they no Ulster". But this is Northern Ireland where history and symbols play an important part in elections. At the head of five "loyalist"

Mr John Gummer (left), Tory Party chairman, in Smith Square, London, yesterday with his "Stay in" or "Get out" challenge to Labour Euro-candidates and (right) Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel at Wargrave, Berkshire, yesterday,

before embarking on a campaign boat trip on the Thames.

The big man roars on, but fewer listen

Unionist Party (DUP) candibands and behind a Union Jack, date with stunts that delight his Mr Paisley is in his element. marching through Ballynahinch, a grey farming town in co An overnight drive to Dublin Down. As the South Down Flute

Band marches through modern housing estates, the working followed by placing a Union class people who are his natural Jack in a vase away from the constituents come to the door to glimpse the man who calls himself "leader of the Protestant people".

In their nylon house coats, holding babies, peering from behind venetian blinds, they wave at the unmistakable greyhaired figure who greets them with a wave of his rolled umbrella.

Along the main street bars There can be few places in empty as people who have the United Kingdom where obviously supped what Mr open-air election rallies begin Paisley calls "the devil's butter-

watch him pass. But they no longer follow him to the square where he is to deliver an uncompromising message that has remained almost unchanged through the past three election campaigns in the province. They, and others too, remark

on how old he looks and, though Mr Paisley relishes campaigning he would be less than human if he did not worry at the number who stay to hear him speak. The members of the five bands were only just equalled by spectators.

Defending Ulster from the clutches of the republic, Rome. and London has taken its toll and his image as a constructive politician trying to make the Northern Ireland Assembly work is not a vote winner

In his speech the "Forum frolics" and the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party are dismissed with "hechaw Haughey" before he turns on the real enemy and only issue, the Provisional Sinn Fein candi-

The voice bellows forth: "My main object is the devastation of Provisional Sinn Fein. A massive vote for me will push the quota up. Danny Morrison's failure to get anywhere near the quota will humiliate republi-cans in Northern Ireland." It is vintage Paisley - taking

on all opponents. Only his election publicity discloses that he is fighting a campaign to retain his seat at Strasbourg.

His party is opposed to Europe which, he says, has decimated Ulster's industry and damaged agriculture. Worse, it puts the voter's pound into Dublin's pocket. Everyone is urged to "Vote Paisley for a free Protestant and loyalist voice in Europe."

Despite his gruelling cam-paign. Mr Paisley will find it difficult to match his triumph of 1979 when, with 170,000 first preference votes, he got more than the four other Unionist candidates together.

FitzGerald invitation rejected by Paisley

The leaders of Northern Ireland's two main Unionist parties have rejected invitations from the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic to attend a reception during President Reagan's visit Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald sent invitations to the leaders of the province's four main parties asking them to the reception in Dublin Castle on Sunday and also to watch the President's address to a joint session of the Dail and Senate

next day. His initiative united both Official and Democratic Unionists, with the Rev lan Paisley launching a tirade of abuse against Dr FitzGerald. He described the invitation as the height of hypocrisy de-nounced the republic's government for hiding and harbouring people who murdered citizens of Northern Ireland and accused the republic of attempting to destroy Ulster.

Mr Paisley also accused Dr FitzGerald of using the Pro-visional IRA's campaign of murder to further the destruction of the province, adding.
"He is the ally of terrorism and
the blood brother of Ulster's murderers. With such a man I will not sit down to eat, nor will I give credence by my presence or otherwise to Dail Eireann, which claims jurisdiction over Northern Ireland."

To make matters worse for Mr Paisley, part of the invitation was in Irish.

Police Northern Ireland are hunting Robert Watson, aged 43, who is awaiting trail accused of four sectarian murders. He went missing during compassionate parole from Belfast's Crumlin Road jail on Saturday, Watson, from the "loyalist" Sandy Row area of the city, had been given four hours parole to attend his mother's funeral.

 An escape from the Maze paison will face a charge of murdering a prison officer during the mass beakout last September if he is extradited to Nothern Ireland. Robert Russell, aged 25, from

west Belfast was remanded in custody until Thursday when he' appeared at Dublin District Court yesterday after being recaptured in the north of the city. Eighteen of the original 38 who escaped are still at large.

Left aims new blows Gap betwixt low and high paid widens

In the past six years, the gap between the low paid and the higher paid has become a chasm, according to figures contained in the latest Low Paid Price Index published yester-

Since 1978, workers in the bottom 10 per cent of the wages league have suffered a real drop in living standards. But the take-home pay of the top 10 per cent has leapt up to 60 per cent. The index is published monthly by the Civil and Public

dav.

Services Association and the Low Pay Unit and charts changes in the living standards Its latest figures show that had fallen by one per cent. J.

Co-op merger talks beat blocking move From Derek Harris, Commercial Editor, Blackpool

merger between the Co-operat- financial trouble. ive Wholesale Society and A merger would create an Manchester-based CRS, the organization accounting for a

continued for two years. The Greater Nottingham society wanted the Co-operative Union, which is acting as broker, to pull out by the end of the year and Enfield and St

withdrawal

Albans society urged immediate

CWS, primarily a supplier of goods and services to retail socities, also accounts for much between 1978 and 1984 real of Co-op retailing in Scotland take-home pay for the low paid and Northern freland. CRS since the 1930s has

An Attempt to block a £3bn rescued retail societies in

biggest Co-op retailer, failed quarter of Co-op retail trade, yesterday in prolonged private taking the movement much sessions of the Co-operative nearer integrated trading the Congress. The talks have lack of which has contributed largely to its high street decline.

It was also decided to continue to make a top priority the Co-op's drive to reduce retail societies from 123 to 25...

The Co-operative Union's development committee said that it was deeply concerned with the generally unsatisfac-lory performances of societies.

While a small number matched the best of the high street competition, most failed to generate adequate profits



Posy poser: One of the prizewinning ballocks considers a royal bouquet of flowers during Princess Anne's visit yesterday to the Surrey County Show at Guildford.

Mortgage relief still threatened A senior Whitehall source

confirmed vesterday that somewell placed ministers in the Treasury and Department of Environment would like to pursue Labour's policy of phasing out higher-rate montone tax relief gage tax relief.

It is estimated that the overall relief costs the Freasiry

£2,750m in the past financial year.
But ministers are Complain-

ing that the Prime Minister is blocking all progress on any erosion of the costly relief because of the political power of the millions of voters with

mortgages.
No one in politics dans question that power.

Texpayers receiving morig interest relief and average yells by range of total income, 1963-84

(lower limit)	(sporestide)	r alief (2)
2,000	65	20
3.000	105	50
4,000 5,000	190	105
6,000	300 390	175 255
7,000	460	270
B.000	575	315
9,000	530	340
10,000 12,000	990	365
15,000	960 780	400 485
20,000	370	720
30,000	125	1.170 👑
O .		19 m 1 m 2 m

Correction

The conservation agreement is ferred to in yesterday's report of peregrine falcons is between the Nature Conservancy Council and the Forestry Commission, not the Countries of t Countryside Commission, not the

150 Years of history Memorial in honour of US airmen

..captured on

CANADIAN SILVER DOLLAR

Royal Canadian Mint

The history - The 19th commemorative silver dollar from the Royal Canadian Mint captures the dramatic history of Toronto. The coin recalls the early days of Toronto, first as a trading post for Indians selling furs and later the

periods of French and English occupation in the 18th century. It also celebrates the 150th anniversary of

the granting of the official statute. This has led to the

growth of Toronto to its position as the financial centre of Canada. The coin - This beautiful coin continues the world famous collection, commemorating the life of Canada. It is available in two finishes, each struck to

the highest standards. 1. Proof Dollar: Frosted relief on brilliant field, in a black simili leather presentation case. Proof Set includes the silver dollar, nickel dollar and all the coins from the one cent to the 50 cents presented in a genuine leather case.

2. Brilliant Uncirculated Dollar: Brilliant relief and field, in a transparent capsule. Uncirculated Set includes six coins from the one cent to the nickel

received before 30th November 1984. To order, send the coupon with your name and address to Royal Canadian Mint - PO Box 14 - No 1 Warehouse - Horley Row - Horley - Surrey RH6 8DW If you wish to make a telephone order, call 02934 72208
Or use Transcash free pay 14 at your local Post Office.

issue of the Silver Dollar is strictly limited to orders

Authorized by the Government of Canada the

Ordering Coupon

Please send me:
...... 1984 Proof Dollar at £18.50 each.
...... 1984 Brilliant Uncirculated Dollar at

£13 50 each. 1984 Proof Set of 7 coins at £39 per set. 1984 Uncirculated Set of 6 coins at £8

per set. (15% VAT included). Orders despatched within 28 days. If not satisfied coins can be returned undamaged within 7 days for refund. Offer valid UK only.

Method of payment. Enclosed is my
Deposited order Cheques (payable to reader's account

Royal Canadian Mint and shall be held on your behalf in this account until the coins are despatched).

Please charge my credit account ☐ Access ☐ Barclay Card
☐ American Express My credit card number

Expiry date

Address

County Postal Code

Royal Canadian Monnaie royale.
Mini canadienre Mornies Canadreine Timi

America's memorial to the 26,000 airmen of the US Eighth Air Force who died during the Second World War was un-veiled vesterday, the first day of "American Week" at Liver-pool's International Garden Festival Among those who paid tribute was Colonel Francis Gabby Gabreski, the fighter pilot credited with 28 "kills" in Europe - more than any other

The ceremony took place a the US Garden, dedicated to the Eighth Air Force, which was based in England.

By Ronald Faux

The first full-scale herring

fishery to be allowed in the

North Sea for seven years will

open on Sunday.

Bosts of the EEC will be

allowed to take 155,000 tonnes

of fish, of which the British

catch will amount to 36,000

are concerned on two counts -

the failure to agree a manage-

ment plan with Norway after

two seasons of "illegal" fishing

off the Danish coast, and fears

that the nutritious herring has been off the market for so long

Mr Sandy Baird, chairman of

the Scottish Pelagic Fishermen's
Association, said: "Until there
is agreement with Norway on
the joint stock of herning in the

North Sea there can be no

commonsense management and

only a rerun of all the old

problems,"

that shoppers will not buy it.

industry leaders, however,

several arrests. On Sunday night, 70 people praying at the Alexandra Road mosque were attacked by 25 and hockey sticks.

muslims who worship there.

violence says that the mosque committee is undemocratic Fishermen fear loss of taste for herring

> been reached on a total annual catch for all species, except Norway has been allowed 15,000 tonnes of herring under an interim agreement which the EEC believes is sufficient and fair as a permanent agreement.

Norway is joint owner, with the EEC nations, of the North Sea fish stocks. Agreement has

Norway disagrees. Mr Robert Allan, chief executive of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, representing 1,000 Scottish vessels, said vesterday: "We have got to acknowledge that to all intents and purposes this will be a new

fishery.

We have fought very hard in Brussels to get a fair and just share for the United Kindom fleet and it is absolutely vital that we get a market for the herring.

"The fear that Scottish fishermen have in the back of

their minds is that since there is a deal with the Community but not with Norway. Norway will particularly during the pass two years. be allowed to gallop away with a disproportionate share that will distort the market."

During the past two seasons scientists have calculated that 320,000 tonnes of juvenile herring have been taken illegally by the Danes in "by catch" of their sprat fishery from around the Danish coast. Norway is now seeking compensation.

the boats operating illegally - a buying the fish and do not know development which caused the how to cook it.

Scientists have been im-

One fishery protection vessel

cruising over the shoals suffered mechanical problems when its water intakes became solidly jammed with mature herring: a signal from the deep indeed that quotas could be reintroduced safely. The problem remains of how

to encourage the public to Herring spawn in the west North Sea before migrating to the Danish coast and the Skagerrack area for about 18 months. It is at this vulnerable months. It is at this vulnerable to a generation of consumers stage that they become a prey to who have lost the habit of

The campaign will not be a pressed by the increase in which trials have shown lead promotion for fish generally, herring stocks since the ban. simply to an increase in The increase has occurred imported fish.

Two people in five think racial prejudice will increase, survey shows

when 19 per cent want stricter discipline and 27 per cent more

emphasis on training and job

have it all its own way, however. There is a current of

hostility to the siting of United

States missiles in Britain, combined with strong support

for Britain's own nuclear weapons. While men in all age

groups are evenly divided on

the US nuclear presence, young

and middle-aged women are divided two to one against.

The law-abidingness of the British comes into question as a

result of the survey question

an "unjust or harmful law". A similar question in 1960 showed 23 per cent taking

collective action; now 77 per cent say that they would

On such issues as pornogra-phy and abortion there is significant public support for

the liberal view. Nearly half the

sample would allow abortion because a couple could not

A majority of the public

would allow pornographic films and books to be sold, albeit in special adult shops. However,

53 per cent would ban homosexuals from teaching in schools; 42 per cent say that it is unacceptable for a homosexual

to hold a responsible public

The survey notes that when asked about men and women

sharing household tasks the

unmarried are considerably

more egalitarian in attitude than the married. Young people are, perhaps surprisingly, not much different in attitude from

The survey confirms that the

British take a rather punitive view of paying soial benefits to the poor and the unemployed,

British Social Attitudes: the 1984 Report, edited by Roger Jowell and Colin Airey. Gower. £18.50 har-dback, £9.95 paperback.

unless they are pensioners.

the population at large.

afford more children.

position.

about what to do in the face of

The Government does not

preparation.

ger people, aged between 18 and About 85 per cent think the 34. are less likely to express banks well run, compared with prejudice than older generation 20 per cent for the nationalized industries. but are markedly pessimistic about the growth of discrimin-ation against blacks and Asians. About 35 per cent openly

admit being racially prejudiced. These are some of the findings of a survey of social attitudes published today. The survey, carried out last year just before the general election, shows deep veins of pessimism and conservation in modern Britain.

Apart from race (with 56 per cent of the sample fearing new race riots during the coming decade) people fear the growth of crime and terrorism. Fifty per cent think that the police will soon find it impossible to protect people's safety on the

More than half the country thinks that industrial performance will either stay the same or decline further; nearly 70 per cent of those questioned last year expected unemployment to

The survey was carried out by Social and Community Planning Research and paid for by the Nuffield Foundations and the Economic and Social Research Council. It will be repeated during the next few years to monitor changes in the public mood.

The results will give considerable satisfaction to the Conservatives, because on issues such as the unions and the welfare state the public appears

much influence", half of existing union members think the unions are too powerful. Only a few people - 5 per cent - believe that the unions have too little for Education and Science, to influence.

Two people in five believe banks and the police and damns that social prejudice will in- the unions, local councils and crease during the 1980s. Youn- the nationalized industries. 20 per cent for the nationalized industries; 56 per cent think that councils are badly run.

The Government's housing policies appear to have public support. Few think that housing deserves extra public resources and few agree with stopping council tenants buying their homes. More than half the

EFFICIENCY OF INSTITUTIONS

1st or 2nd priority for extra public spending

population thinks that council estates are generally unpleasant places to live.

to back the Government.
Not only do 59 per cent think that trade unions have too

More people agree (35 per cent versus 31 per cent) with the proposition that the welfare state discourages people from helping each other.

know that only 10 per cent Asked which institutions are think that smaller classes a well run, the public praises the priority for secondary schools

ln

than 20 years. Two thirds had

marriages.

go cheaply on charter flights

Spare seats

By Robin Young are the principal beneficiaries of a price war among holiday tour operators who are offering spare seats on charter flights to Mediterranean resorts at heavily discounted prices.

The tour companies insist that they are not baving a bad season and that brochure prices for package holidays will be maintained. All the principal companies, however, are mak-ing bargain air fare offers. Thomson is promoting £36 returns to Ibiza, Global £89 to Agadir, Olympic £79 to Mykonos and Monarch £79 to Corfu. British Airways started the price cuts with a decision to off load 18,000 seats into a cheap flight programme sold through Thomas Cook's tour pro-

Now Jetsave. a recently acquired subsidiary of the rival British Caledonian airline, is offering spare seats on all its charters to 11 airports in the Mediterranean and the Canaries at a flat rate of £49 for bookings made within seven days of departure.

"The availability varies considerably," a spokesman for Jetsave said yesterday, "We have about 100 seats for the coming week, mostly from Gatwick, but with some also from Manchester and Luton. We are not disappointed with bookings, but when scats remain unsold at this late stage it is obvious they are not going to sell unless you do something drastic. We felt that a flat rate clearance price would simplify things both for us and for customers.'

Travel agents report that the market is sluggish and that it seems unlikely that tour oper-ators can fill their targets for foreign holiday sales this year. Business is said to be particu-larly poor from areas affected by the miners' strike. "The operators are stuck with many more empty seats than they can hope to sell without slashing the prices," one leading agency said.



Taking a lead: Nena Musker, from Kensington, London, with her Chihuahuas, Ross, Wolf and Psalm, who joined 200 owners for a sponsored walk in Hyde Park yesteday in aid of Dogs for The Deaf and other canine charities. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Proposals for claims against solicitors

arbitration service to handle complaints against solicitors gations after repeated warnings. and award compensation is being discussed between the Law Society and the Institute of Arbitrators.

Under the scheme, clients could be compensated for bad professional work ranging from

At present, the only way a client can obtain compensation for loss suffered through a was first put forward in April by solisitor's professional negligence is by suing in the courts.

The Law Society deals only

said recent events highlighted with the more serious com-

Proposals for a small-claims varelessness under pressure to plaints about professional mis-ibitration service to handle deliberate disregard of obliconduct but even then it has no power to award a client compensation. The idea of a small-claims arbitration service the society's Professional Development Committee which

Car sales in Europe expected to fall

By Edward Townsend

Europe's booming car mar-kets will fall this year, according to a survey published yesterday, but buovant British sales will be maintained by the present hard-

The survey, from Data Resources International, pre-dicts that total new car sales in Western Europe will fall from last year's 10.47 million to 10.44 million this year and rise to only 11.61 million in 1990. As the initial, post-concessionary recovery phase slows, the survey says, the level of competition in Europe will

intensify.
In the British market a
"head-on conflict" between underlying economic performance and the marketing targets of the main car manufacturers s seen as creating a high degree of uncertainty,
"Economic gravity dictates a

fall back from the record market volume of 1983 (1.79 million cars sold) which car industry marketeers are doing their best to thwart with a crescondo of incentives.

The chief catalyst, the survey says, is the new BL Montego, launched into the highly com-petitive upper nedium size fleet sector of the market, "but this will be followed not only by a highly attractive replacement for the Acclaim but also by a new Vauxhall Astra".

Man impaled in car by pole

Mr Cyril Terry, a factory Essex, was recovering in hospital vesterday after he was impaled in the back seat of a car by a 10-foot scaffolding pole.

The car crashed into the pole used as a make shift gate barrier at the brickworks where Mr Terry, aged 49, works at Linford near Grays, Essex. The pole which was in an open postition smashed through the

Challenge to basis of Import rules the divorce Bill

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is to be at stopping the meal ticket for challenged to withdraw its life where there is a divorce controversial Matrimonial and after a short marriage and no Family Proceedings Bill when it children. Not one of the comes before the Commons for hundred supporters of the Bill

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Marie

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incates

research findings published wanting a clean break had today which she says, throw the children from long-standing basis of the Bill into doubt.

She says that her research of more than 100 former shows that the Bill fails to help husbands, all supporters of the the people it is designed for: Bill, three quarters of marriages former husbands who could had lasted more than 15 years. lifelong maintenance and more than half for more

payments to wives. She says: "The Bill is aimed two or more children.

mean 10 pups die stroyed 10 Yorkshire Terrier puppies at Dover after their

import regulations.

M Lionel Maigret, aged 45, a its report stage within the next involved in this research project two weeks. anywhere near fitted that postman who lives near Calais. The challenge will come from description."

Ms Harriet Harman, Labour Instead, the survey shows

MP for Peckham, bacause of that most of the husbands made arrangements to visit England to buy the pups for

He took the pups through Dover but customs officers Calais explained that he could bring only three into France because he was not a professional dog importer. So he returned to Dover to

owner became ensnared in

make new arrangements. There British customs asked him for his dog import licence, an antirabies requirement, but M Maigret did not have onc. He ws told the dogs would

have to go into quarantine at a cost of £4,000 or be destroyed. He was forced to choose the second course. M Maigret appeared before magistrates at Dover yesterday. He was given a conditional

discharge for breaking antirabies regulations and ordered

Swan lovers take school to court

to pay £45 costs.

Radley College, the public chool near Abingdon, Oxfordshire, is to face a private prosecution by swan rescuers after two swans, four cygnets. and a nestful of eggs were left stranded in mud when a lake in the school grounds was drained. Mr Len Baker, who runs Swan Rescue Services, says that care had been taken to ensure

Fisherman finds

Eighty pages of official documents detailing almost 500 court cases have been found by a man on a fishing trip at Lindores Loch, near Newburgh, Fife. "They were just lying in the grass", said the man, who did not wish to be named. The papers which relate to



Protective arm: A girl feeling the cold during a re-enactment of the 1643 Battle of Seacroft Moor in Roundhay Park, Leeds, yesterday.

the school is breaking the law. The warden of the college, Mi Dennis Silk, said considerable

the swans were not harmed.

court papers

cases dealt with at magistrates courts on Merseyside in 1980 and 1982 are with Fife police.

Home-owners rush to beat VAT date

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent Builders have been inun-

dated with orders for house alteration work as home owners attempt to beat the Government's value-added tax dead-line on June 1, the Building Employers' Confederation said yesterday.

From June 1 building exten-sions and alterations will be charged 15 per cent VAT; repairs and maintenance are already subject to the tax. However, since the Budget announcement of the increased charges the Government has relented in the case of listed huildings, which will remain

The confederation said that

its members were trying to juggle work to help people to heat the deadline, in many cases putting off repair and maintenance work to fit it in. Pressure from the confederation and other bodies to allow work agreed, but not paid for, by June 1 to avoid VAT failed

to impress the Government.
Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Treasury, argued that the two and a hair months' notice of the June 1 deadline gave an opportunity for people to avoid the extra payment by having the work done.

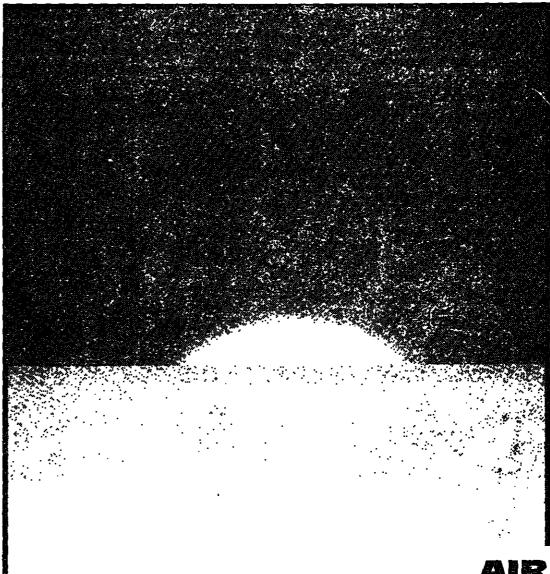
if nork is paid for before the deadline VAT can be avoided, but that involves a risk, and Mr

Mike Millwood, president of the confederation, said that householders using that method to beat the deadline should proceed with care. He said: "Prepayment for

the work is an acceptable means of avoiding the increase in cost provided you know you are dealing with a bona fide builder. But do not be panicked into handing money over to a fly-by-night cowboy operator. You may never seen him or

your money again."
The confederation is also concerned for those people involved in large projects, who will be reluctant to pay in

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Kim turns

on a big show for

Warsaw From Roger Boyes President Kim II Sung

Julia Morely, to name only

four - in the long march to

He arrived in a train driven.

according to an informed Pole by the Korean Minister of

Transport and was accompanied by more than 220 aides, ministers and polithero members. His special carriage apparently contains a bed-chamber, a salon for receiving

guests such as the Foreign Minister, Mr Stefan Olszows-

ki, who jumped on board when

the train crossed the Soviet

Warsaw's central railway

station has been cleared of pickpockets and scrubbed

clean. Korean banners ("Long

Live Polish-Korean Fraternal Live Polish-korean Fraternal Friendship") were hung throughout the city and for his arrival the local North Korean community had been rounded

up to shout hosannas. "Woo

Woo" they cried like a Beatles fan club, while the Polish

welcoming crowd, detailed from factories in the Warsaw sub-

urbs, stood around glumly, watching their Sunday morning

It has been difficult to

1956 on his last major East

padded, the Great Leader and

The talks in the Soviet

Union were said by both sides

to be successful. That is, Moscow seems to have made

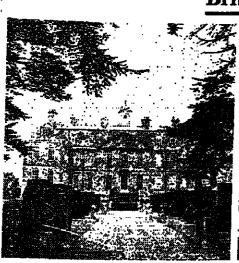
fresh economic pledge to Pyongyang while North Korea

has committed itself to boycott-ing the Olympics and has voiced loud criticism of Reagan

owl of the remove.

border, and a study

respectability, but none as exotic as President Kim.







Crowd pullers: Belton House, in Lincolnshire, Corfe Castle in Dorset and Lutyens' Castle Drogo in Devon.

National Trust exudes confidence

Since the beginning of this year the National Trust has, in the words of an official, been "riding the crest of a wave", one that shows no signs of breaking.

In the four months to May the number of visitors to the properties for which it charges admission, predominantly historic houses, castles and gar-dens, totalled nearly a million, a third more than in the corresponding period of 1983.

The fine weather during the Easter holiday clearly helped to boost the figures, but that is only part of the story.

The trust is exuding long-term confidence, its morale boosted by the acquisition of such notable properties as Corfe Fountains Abbey. Canons Ashby, Belton House and Calke Abbey, and by the large sums which a not notably indulgent Government was prepared to make available for the last two in particular.

There is a feeling that it no longer has to rely primarily on public sympathy and on its reputation as a "good thing" which the nation would be poorer without.

It believes it is leading the field in marketing and publicity. and in things such as providing special facilities for the handi-capped, and is delighted that several of its restaurants are in

In the second of three articles on the historic houses "business", JOHN YOUNG looks at the work of the National Trust.

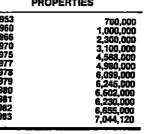
the Good Food Guide, something which no privately owned historic house has yet achieved.

But it knows very well that its abiding strength and support in good times as well as bad, lies in its massive membership, now approaching 1,200,000.

Private properties can be badly affected by economic recession and by changes in public taste, it points our However, the trust has its bedrock of faithful support

In spite of the esteem in which it is held, the trust is sensitive to criticisms that the houses it owns are often lifeless museum pieces, devoid of the

VISITS TO NATIONAL TRUST PROPERTIES



character that only a resident family can impart.

tends to retaliate with veiled suggesttions that private owners go in for too many gimmicks and that, while it is happy to see events such as games, fairs and fetes, which it regards as proper and natural events in the grounds of a country house, it frowns on pop festivals and draws the line at safari parks.

Like private owners, however, it has been obliged to take note of a distinct broadening in visitors' interests. Entusiasm for medieval and classical buildings remains as strong as ever, but there is a new admiration for Victorian and Edwardian hous-

Lutyens' Castle Drogo. in Devon, is among the trust's most popular properties, and last year attracted more than 70.000 vistors.

"People don't just want to see the state rooms alone". Mr Warren Davis, the trust's press seretary, points out. "They are just as interested in seeing

Gardens have in many cases become a bigger attraction than

Home farms, stables and workshops are all big draws.

Whether the trust will continue to accumulate an ever larger slice of the nation's heritage is another matter.

Most people would probably be happy for it to do so, but the cost of maintaining many of the properties which it accepted without endowments in the postwar years have made it reluctant to accept any build-ings, as opposed to land, without assurances of financial Support

The millions of pounds which it insisted were essential to ensure the future of Belton and Calke caused Mr Brian Lang, secretary of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, to remark that the trust was "an expensive way out".

What he meant was that it is invariably cheaper to find some way of keeping a house in family ownership.

Tax concessions for private owners are bound to be politically contentious, and may be only a short-term palliative. As the trust points out, it may be only a generation or two before there are renewed difficulties, whereas, once safely in its care, any house is secure for

Officer on stabbing charge

An officer in the Jamaican defence force appeared in court at Exmouth, Devon, yesterday, charged in connexion with a stabbing in the officers' mess of the Royal Marines Commando training centre at Lympstone.

Second-Licutenant Karl-Gunnar Charles-Harris, aged 20. who is on a Commonwealth forces officer training scheme at the centre, is accused of wounding Second-Lieutenant Andrew Quinlan, Royal Marines, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. on Friday

Charles-Harris, who is understood to have triple nationality Swedish. Trinidadian and Jamaican, was remanded in custody for eight days.

£3,000 dog stolen

A three-year-old greyhound. "Left Jazz", valued at £3,000. was stolen from a house in New Malden, Surrey, on Sunday

to you and your company when you

the middle of the East/West M-way

corridor, putting ports on both

Just one of which is that we're in

relocate to Rochdale.

Legion anger over Cenotaph 'politics'

From Our Correspondent, Llandudno

Former Servicemen warned proper respect for our mates", politicians yesterday that they he said. "Please don't let it attempt to make political capital out of the annual ceremony at the Cenotaph in Mrs Margaret Thatcher had

Last year's dispute about party leaders should privilege of laying a wreath and was in the minds of standing at the ceremony. delegates at the annual conference of the Royal British Legion at Llandudno when they approved a resolution to tell the Government that they deplored the "controversy that is becoming associated with the national act of remembrance".

Mark Williams, aged 64. of Gorseinon, Swansea, reminded tions delegates that when the enemy the bloke next to you are you Liberal or Labour?"

He suggested that, instead of party leaders, politicians should could stand back and have a ory of British or Allied dead.

are not prepared to tolerate any happen again

KO CHDAU

retired civil servant, said that been wrong to refuse Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, the

"We were sickened and disgusted by what happened last year", he said. "As the leader of a major part of the opposition, Dr Owen should have been

Earlier, delegates criticized the use of war memorials by he bacame a hunt supporter A former "desert rat". Mr what were described as "voci- while continuing to pose as an

Mr Eric Harvey, the legion's was throwing the Krupps county secretary for Devon, steelworks at you you didn't ask said that war memorials were to commemorate the country's organization in Britain. dead and should not be used for any other purpose. A resolution was approved

be represented at the deprecating the laying of Cenotaph by the Speaker of the wreaths on any British war House of Commons. "Then we memorial other than in mem-

Tomorrow: A new quango.

recognize the President because the photographs of him in the official press were taken in Rule change European tour. Then he looked tough and jowly with sleaked hack black hair. Now, thickly bespectaled, his Mao-suit well to beat hunt 'moles' Beloved Teacher looks like the

By Hugh Clayton

The League Against Cruel Sports has tightened its rules to prevent infiltration by its opponents. Mr Richard Course, executive director of the league. said that the change was aimed opponents such as Mr Michael O'Reilly, who posed as a league supporter while supplying information about the league's activities to the hunting

community.

Mr O'Reilly's work as a "counter-mole" was disclosed in *The Times* in March. After many years as a hunt saboteur while continuing to pose as an

Mr Course said that Mr O'Reilly almost won a seat on the executive committee of the league, the largest anti-hunting The rules will now require

candidates for posts on the committee. their nominators and the supporters of their nominations to have been league members for at last three

Whitehall brief

Establishment tactics in pursuit of freedom

As a scene from Establishment life it had everything.

Last week Sir Douglas Wass. former joint head of the Home Civil Service. was giving lunch in the Reform Club to his new friend, Mr Des Wilson, chair-man of the 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information. As the tall, donnish Sir Douglas and the diminutive bustling Mr Wilson rise from

their table they spy Sir Peter Middleton, Sir Douglas's successor as Permanent Secretary to the Treasury. Polite words are exchanged. They proceed upstairs to the balcony for coffee where they are hailed by Lord Marsh, the famous Labour Cabinet minis-

irreverent quip about the British Establishment. "My God! There's a redoubtable pair of campaigners"! Lord Marsh cried. A witness savouring the scene said after-wards: "It's difficult to know who was more disconcerted.

ter, always good for an

Des or Donglas". It has been a good fortnight for Mr Wilson. He has sewn up the First Division Association, the top Civil Service union, which affiliated to his campaign earlier this month.

Whitehall-watchers do not quite know what to make of all

Wilson-watchers reckon Des might rue his discreet dinners with the former Permanent Secretary, that they will smother him in an Establishment embrace and make him the champion of the homeless and the purger of lead-filled air

- a respectable, gelded figure. Mr Wilson dismisses such speculation. He sees the defenders of indiscriminate administrative secrecy as now confined to "the Prime Minister", the Cabinet Office and few senior civil servants. Not that he expects a quick victory. The Wilson strategy is reminiscent of General Giap's

in Vietnam – he is picking off the soft targets of the periphery first with Bills on personal files and access to local government and water authority material, before attacking the Whitehall citadel direct with a full-blooded freedom of information Bill (though Mr David Steel the Liberal leader, will present a draft statute under the 10minute rule in July).

Mr John Ward, secretary of the First Division Association, also dismisses the takeover theory: "We are not trying to come up with 59 reasons why this is impossible. But we must not have the Act discredited the moment it comes into force. If there is anyone on the campaign who is starry-eyed, it is our job to channel their idealism in a practical fashion. As for the retired permanent

secretaries. Mr Ward reckons there were two ways of looking at them: The charitable view, which he holds, is that in their hearts they know openness is the better way. The uncharitable view, which he discounts, is that, once free of the realities of Whitehall, they are "like old horses put out to grass", racing around the paddock and kicking their heels.

The most sanguine and plausible interpretation, however, comes from Mr Norman Strauss, a former member of Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street Policy Unit: "The permanent secretaries have never missed a consensus yet." If he is right, victory really will be Mr Wilson's in the end - give or take a change of

Administration policies. North Korea is still heavily indebted to the West, specifically Japan. **Indian** riot death toll

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

reaches 228

The stabbing yesterday of three more people brought the death toll in the latest Hindu-Muslim riot in the state of Maharashtra, to 228 over the past 12 days.
The police did not indentify

the three as Hindus or Muslims, but said that the situation was returning to normal despite tension and minor incidents of

The state's Chief Minister. Mr Vasantrao Patil. said that troops would withdraw phases from Bhiwandi since the town had been free from violence for the past few days. The biggest problem now facing the Government is the rehabilitation of the 60.000 people rendered homeless, most

of whom are Muslims. About 6.500 have now been arrested and some Bombay newspapers printed pictures to show that because of lack of space in jail, many of the arrested have been crowded into the compounds of police

stations. Mrs Maneka Gandhi, the estranged daughter-in-law of the Prime Minister Mrs Indira Gandhi, said after touring the riot-affected areas that ruling politcal parties use riots before the elections to get votes.

North Korea, or Great Leader and Beloved Teacher as he prefers to be known, has arrived in Poland on the latest stage of his Soviet block tour omic support before the Comecon summit and reassuring the comrades that he is not casting himself into the sticky embrace In Warsaw be is the talk of the town, if only because his motorcades (ballet-proof Zil limousines, a legion of bodyguards, an ambulance with facilities for emergency operations) have paralysed the traffic since Sunday. The Poles have grown accustomed to a procession of formidable visitors – Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, Herr Franz Joseph Straus, Elton John and Mrs

Velasquez gets an English facelifi

Glory rediscovered: Mr Brealey and "Las Meninas".

suggest, that it is preliminary to

elections are an-

for an unarmed population to

come out against a military

regime, but as least this point

has been made: we have shown

that Zia ul-Haq is not a benevolent dictator looking

Another feudal landlord this

time, however, part of a religious rather than a secular

aristocracy, is Makhdoom Amin Fahim, the eldest son of

the Pir of Hala, and is presently

acting president of the People's

Party in Sind. The People's Party, which was the party of

the executed Prime Minister Mr

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has its

leadership still largely in jail or

Makhdoom Amin expects

that he too will be prevented from travelling to Pershawar this week. "We believe that

non-party elections such as the

regime is suggesting are selec-tions. And we do not think that

we should be party to it", he

after a contented population."

Zia moves against opposition

Arrests ruin outlook for conference From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

A sudden flurry of arrests and action in recently reinforcing a restrictions has been inflicted strict prohibition on political on opponents of the martial law news. regime of Pakistan's President No one is quite sure what the General Zia ul-Haq, damaging new clampdown portends. It seems unlikely, as some people the prospects for a conference of

Officials of the nine-party an announcement of carefully alliance, the Movement for the controlled elections by Presi-Restoration of Democracy dent Zia. It is ulikely because (MRD), planned to hold a the holy month of Ranzan is conference in Peshawar in the due to start before long, and the President wants only a short next few days. It was expected to repeat the success of a similar meeting which took place three time between the announcemeeting which took place three weeks ago, the first successful polling.

When ment of elections and the actual gci-together of the party leaders

since the collapse of last nounced as promised by Genautumn's anti-martial law agitation.

At that time leaders of the again, It is extremely likely that parties were newly out of jail, the MRD will call for a boycott and the heavily controlled of the polls to deprive the newspapers were able to report resulting assemblies of demoat least the first day's proceed-ines although coverage of the Sirdar Mazari. speaking in his

final resolutions was censored. But this week's conference is Karachi, has been out of prison now much less likely to cause himself for only a few months. any real impact. Leaders such as He is aware that the movement the former Governor of Balu- may not be able to prevent the and professionally.

National Democratic Party, articulate leader. He regards last been a tremendous hullabaloo have been told that they may year's agitation as having been because I am a foreigner." not travel to the North West Frontier Province, of which Peshawar is the capital.

News of these arrests and restrictions has not appeared in the Pakistani press. The newspapers have also been banned from reporting any statements by political opponents of the regime. It was likely that the meeting in Peshawar would have pressed vigorous condemnation of the Government's



President Zia: Promise of · elections.

Restorer rides out the storm.

Mr John Brealey an English restorer is these days working in the Prado cleaning one of Velasquez's greatest paintings. "Las Meninas", having successfully ridden out a storm of protest from his disgrantled Spanish colleagues. The Spanish restorers have

been bitterly offended that Senor Alfonso Perez Sanchez director of the Madrid art gallery, did not call in one of them but quietly chose Mr Brealey, who for the past nine years has headed the department of painting conservation at the Metropolitan Museum New York. For many years critics and art

lovers have been telling the Prado that the Velasquez paintings, victims of big city pollution as well as of the march of time, must be cleaned.

When Mr Brealey arrived in Madrid, he stepped into a modern baronial-style home in hornets' nest. The Spanish restorers feel they have been neglected for far too long by a hard-up state, both materially

chistan, Mr Ghous Bux Bisenjo, or the Karachi MRD leader, Mr Iqbal Haider have been placed under detention.

Others such as Sirdar Sherbaz Khan Mazari, President of the National Democratic Barry Branch and a cilifured, intelligent and going to New York, said: "It has no interpretable bedown the research leader by the property of the Baluch Mazari intelligent and going to New York, said: "It has no interpretable bedown the research leader by the property of the Baluch Mazari intelligent and going to New York, said: "It has no interpretable bedown the research leader by the property of the Baluch Mazari intelligent and going to New York, said: "It has no interpretable bedown the research leader by the property of the property

coessful.

Prior to the movement group of Spanish fine an being launched", he said, "the professors and their pupils Government was able to say; charged angrily into the Prado, that opposition to the regime demanding to see the "sacru-was just a bunch of disgruntled lege" for themselves. They politicians. It is not an easy task; gasped when they discovered the painting in its newly revealed colours.

"The first thing you learn as a schoolboy about Spain is the tremendous national pride." Mr Brealey said. "They cannot afford to say my work is all right. They would be congratulating the director on his sense in not asking them."

"It was incredibly dis-coloured. I have had to remove the oxydized varnishes. Black sooty pollution on top due to the Prado's nearness to Madrid busy streets did not help." Mr Brealey told me, standing before the newly resplendent canvas dating from 1656, which shows the Infanta Margarita Teresa with her ladies in waiting. At a long table nearby were all Mr. Brealey's cleaning materials for critics to examine

As Spanish art critics came to have a peep, Mr Brealey, obviously relieved, admitted "They're praising me nowas if I had painted it."

Journalists banned over interview with rebel

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Government has banned Aus- news and current affairs tralian Broadcasting Corpor- journalists would not be al-ation journalists from the lowed to visit the country until country and will revoke the the Government received what work permit of Mr Scan Dorney he described as "satisfactory ABC's Port Moresby correspon-assurances" that they condent when it comes up for sidered themses subject to renewal in September, as a result of the screening of an interview with an Irian Jaya rebel leader.

The interview with Mr James Nyaro was screened on ABC by the ABC board last Friday current affairs programme 4 Corners on Saturday. Yesterday, Mr Rabbie Namaliu, the Papua New Guinea Foreign Minister, announced the ban in Parliament in Port Moresby.

broken the law by taking Mr Nyaro across the border into Papua New Guinea for the interview.

The Papua New Guinea Mr Namaliu said that ABC Papua New Guinea laws.

Papua New Guinea claims that the ABC promised not to screen the interview He described the statement

announcing its decision to allow the programme to go ahead as "deceitful and dishonest." The implication of the board's decision was, he claimed, that it upheld it's staff claims that they This country is not here to be trampled on by visiting journalists," Mr Namaliu said. He claimed that 4 Corners had

would not screen the interview but after Friday's board meeting the decision was reversed and the programme went shead.

40 million Filipinos live below poverty threshold

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Day newspaper has reported.

elite is becoming richer, the newspaper concluded in a two-

page survey. The personal income of the poorest 11 per cent of Filipino families declined at an average rate of 37.9 per cent over the 29.4 per cent increase in

income. "For all that has been said of the economic strides made by this country within the past two decades, hunger and income inequalities continue to stalk the

Almost 29 million Filipinos are The survey, which used unable to feed themselves official statistics, found that 51

properly and nearly 40 million per cent of Filipino families cat live below the poverty thresh-below the "food threshold". old, "the lowest level where the barest basic necessities are for nutrition. This represents met", the influential Business the barest minimum budget a family of six would need to The poor are becoming more sustain life and to maintain an impoverished while the wealthy individual for productive work".

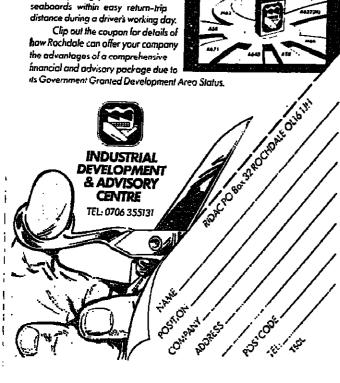
> There are 4.8 million Filipino families at this "lowest level of absolute poverty".

These families are unable to meet the minimum daily past four years, while the top 13 the Food and Nutrition Reper cent of families enjoyed a search Institute, which cost a nutritional requirements set by total of 44 pesos (£2.2), the equivalent of the basic daily

Seventy per cent of Filipino families (6.6 million houseinequalities continue to stalk the majority of Filipino families".

Business Day said.

Description threshold", with incomes insufficient to meet their needs for clothing and shelter. holds) lived below the "total



HOURS OFF YOUR DRIVER'S DAY

Genscher gives notice and shakes Bonn **coalition**

Spirit and the second second second second second second

From Michael Binyon Bonn Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West Germany's Foreign Minister for the past 10 years, has announced that he will resign as head of the small Free Democratic Party (FDP) before the next general election. The announcement has stirred up simmering conflicts within the party, which might in the long term lead to a break-up of the

present coalition government.

Herr Genscher, aged 57, said at the weekend that he would not lead the FDP into the 1987 campaign believing that there was a need for a younger person. He left open the question of resigning from the cabinet, but a party spokesman said-yesterday that he intended

now Herr Genscher has headed off a threatened revolt against his leadership at the coming FDP congress, and has secured his reelection for the next two

But the long-term effects may be damaging to Chancellor more members now say it was a Kohl, who relied on the FDP mistake to change allegiance and Herr Genscher in particular to keep his old rival, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, out of the Democrats in 1982.
Cabinet If the Free Democrats pick a more radical leader and provided leader and on the social strains and strains continue losing electoral sup-port they may leave the overshadowed by the CDU and

present. His support for the Social Union.



Herr Genscher: Headed off threatened revolt.

abortive amnesty for tax evaders in the face of opposition in the FDP severely damaged his authority within the party and in the coalition. He was unable said yesterday that he managed in the coalition. He was unto remain Foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition in the coalition. He was unto remain foreign Minister, and in the coalition in the coality in the coalition in the coalition in the coalition in the coalition in the coa Political observers agree that in making the announcement accused of putting his relations with his Christian Democratic colleagues in the Cabinet above those with his fellow party

The FDP as a whole seems to be going through an identity crisis at the moment. More and mistake to change allegiance and back the Christian Democrats instead of the Social

coalition.

Herr Genscher's political standing in his party is low at his Bavarian-based Christian

deployments last

autumn, and plunged to a new low recently after several harsh

Soviet actions, including the

withdrawal from the Los

A Kremlin spokesman sig-

weekend, noting that the Rea-gan Administration had no

Yesterday's meeting was

ho is credited with

attended by most Politburo members, including Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence

much of the reasoning behind

Señor de Vargas Saccone:

Accused of murder.

association with a view to commit a crime" he was

sentenced to two years'

in December 1973 a second

military trial freed him on bail

mantary trial freed mm on balf
although ball was paid, Señor
Vargas Saccone was kept in
prison until a third trial in June

that his "confession" had been extracted under torture and

that it was untrue.

Angeles Olympic Games.

Struggle to throw off the disastrous legacy of Mao

In the second of two articles on China's economy, our Peking correspondent, David has floundered in its attempts to reform the country's indus-

الكذار من الاصل

Unlike the economic reforms in agriculture, which have generally produced good results, those attempted over the past five years in industry have mostly been failures. China is no closer than the Sovier Union no closer than the Soviet Union to solving the problems of industrial productivity, though of course the Soviet Union has more advanced technology and more capital, while China has superior consumer

greatly superior goods industries. Low productivity is not the result of bad labour relations, so much as the fear of them. Industrial managers barely have the power to sack any worker and are not prepared to risk unrest through applying rewards and penalties.

Wavering among three models

There has been much public discussion lately over the work of Dr Sun Yelang, sometimes dubbed China's Liberman after the Late Yeysey Liberman, the Soviet economist who tried to sort out the bureaucratic tangles of Soviet industry in the late 1950s, but failed to have his ideas implemented to any great extent.

The fundamental problem in China and the Soviet Union is that the state insists on the industries it owns (that is, all the important ones) delivering products to fulfil the five-year



FOR REFORM Part 2

plan: China is now in its sixth olan. The prices paid to the industries concerned are bureaucratically fixed, not necessarily according to demand. Some goods as a result, are overpriced and overstocked; others are underpriced and

Since the death in 1976 of Mao Tse-tung, the right-leaning leadership of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman. has been exploring ways of making the profit motive work in so doing the leadership

has wavered among three models. One is the Stalinist insistence on heavy industry at all costs to lay the basis for laster growth ans help national defence industries, still the policy of the Soviet leadership.
This seemed to be the direction followed by Mr Hua Guofeng. Mao's named successor who has deen disgraced and lost his posts as Chairman of the party and Prime Minister. Second, there is the Yugos-

lay model, with its emphasis on worker participation in management. China has nominally followed this lead by the institution of workers' councils at places of employment, but there is no sign as yet that they have been effective.

Third is the Hungarian model of a balanced light-tomedium industry providing more and better consumer oods than any other Warsaw Pact country, but relying on its neighbours for heavy industrial needs. For China, that would mean too much dependence on external supplies of arms and heavy compment.

The other model - thoroughly rejected by the present Chinese leadership – is that of Mao, who believed that workers did not need extra money to work harder, whether in agriculture or industry.

Deng leading fierce battle

Mao's policies twice led to disastrous disruptions of the economy - in the Great Leap Forward (1958-60) and the Cultural Revolution (1966-76). Surprisingly, there are still people (mainly officials and party members who came to power in the Cultural Revolution) who espouse Mao's views, and against them Mr Deng is leading a fierce political battle in the provinces and the rural areas. In the big cities they have largely been

In the early 1980s, the emphasis was on "readjustment" of industry and the payment of bonuses to workers. Readjustment meant closing or converting unprofitable factorshifting them from heavy to medium industry, and from medium to light.

Now the key word is reform which applies to all sectors of

industry, transport and com-merce. This is based largely on the system of wage payment. Bonuses - introduced after Mao's death - do not work well because managers are too afraid to give them only to the most diligent or productive workers. Indeed, the best workers sometimes have to be isolated from their fellows for fear of persecution or ridicule, especially if their superior work is used to define piece-rates.

One solution under discussion - and heavily criticized - is the "floating wage". This would set monthly wages at a rate governed by the profits of an industrial enterprise.

There would be a basic wage to avert disastrous loss of earnavert disastrous ioss of earnings if the factory was badly run or could not sell its products. But wage cuts or rises would be across the board and strong, diligent workers would dislike seeing extra money going to lazy workers, or administrative staff, who are often denigrated as divorced from production.

The most recent idea is to transfer to industry the successful reform measures in agriculture, whereby individuals, work units, workshops and enterprises would contract with the next highest level to produce a minimum amount for a certain wage, with bonnses for overfulfilment.

The basic flaw in this is that exceeding production by one part of an assembly line or other process does not help the whole line to earn more money because others may not be ready to match it.

Concluded



Piecework: But will she get the rate for the job?

West preparing for war - Chernenko

From Richard Owen, Moscow

President Chernenko yester- unprecedented arms pro-day accused the West of grammes and persistent attpreparing to go to war with the empts to upset the military-strategic balance."

East-West relations deterio-Soviet Union if necessary in a desperate attempt to avert the inevitable world victory of rated sharply after the Korean airliner crisis and the Nato

Communism_ In an address to Komsomol (Youth League) leaders in the Soviet armed forces held in the Kremlin, Mr Chernenko said that East-West relations were marked by "notably heightened military danger, the threat of nuclear war and very acute nalled the end of detente last

ideological struggle".
The Soviet leader said "reactionary circles of imperialism" interest in dialogue with Moswere unable to tolerate Russia's cow. coming ideological victory. They are aware that the course of history is on the side of socialism, and that is why they conduct international affairs from positions of strength", Mr Chernenko said. "Hence their Moscow's hard line.

Uruguay:

Washington

de Vargas

Saccone By Caroline Moorehead

Washington de Vargas Sac-cone, a law student, was 21 when he was arrested in May

1972 on suspicion of belonging

to an urban guerrilla organization. He is now 33 and has

spent 12 years in prison on charges family and friends

know to be false. He is severely

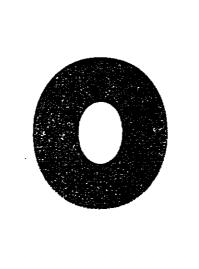
depressed and suffers from a

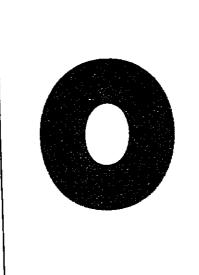
skin disease that covers his

body from the neck downwards.

After his arrest Sedor Vargas Saccone is believed to have been tortured. Tried by a

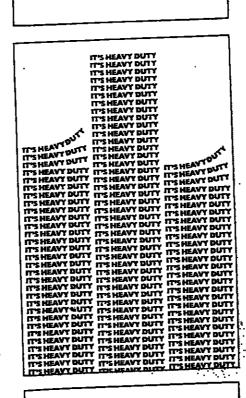
military court for "unlawful



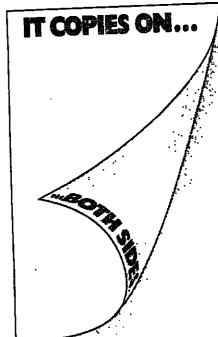




T'S QUICK.

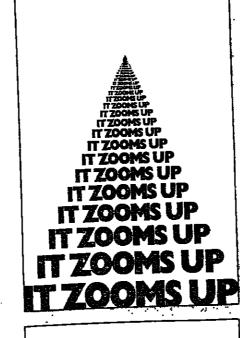


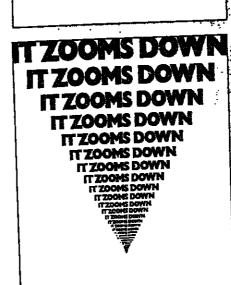




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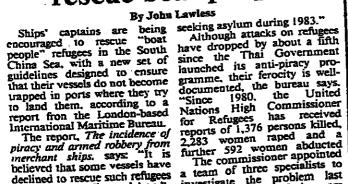
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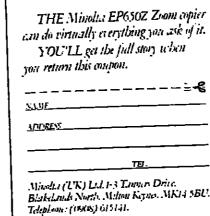
UN urges captains to rescue boat people

declined to rescue such refugees for fear of inordinate delays."

It notes that the numbers of three specialists to investigate the problem last year. Its recommendations are refugees, mainly from Vietnam, being considered

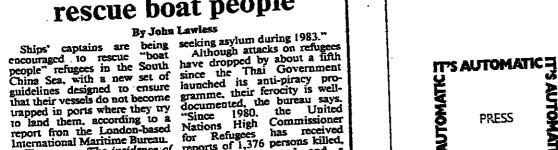










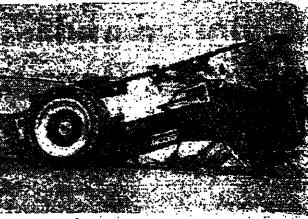


have dropped since 1979, "Perhaps the most significant when more than 200,000 boat relates to the establishment of a people arrived in South-east regional information centre to Asian countries". But it monitor, coordinate and disadds: "numbers are still of seminate intelligence in respect significant proportions, with of pirate activities", says the approximately 30,000 persons bureau.









Concussion and a broken jaw

An American driver, Patrick Bedard (right) was in hospital yesterday in a coma with severe on and a broken jaw concussion and a broken jaw after this terrifying crash in the Indianapolis Indy 500. His March-Buick, cruising comparitively slowly because of engine problems, spun off the track, slammed into the concrete retaining wall and burst



Mubarak faces opposition block of up to 100

between 20 and 30 per cent and

the peace treaty with Israel

which has been widely criticized

Mr Heikal, aged 60. a former Information Minister under

President Nasser and author of

a critical portrait of President

Sadat (which is still banned in

Egypt) has observed the election

"I give Mr Mubarak full

marks in that he did not try to

obstruct certain changing trends

in the dynamics of Egyptian life with violence". Mr Heikal said.

"He saw that Mr Sadat had

tried to impose a straitjacket on

the changes and that caused an

Mr Heikal's qualified praise for the conduct of the election

came in stark contrast to the

bitter criticism of alleged vote

rigging and government intimi-

dation voiced by some oppo-

sition figures, especially Mr Fuad Serageddin, leader of the

New Wald, who yesterday dismissed the poll as "the

funeral of democracy in Egypt."

the American University of

Beirut yesterday after a warning from US intellignece that pro-

Iranian militants planned to

US sources said they received

reports that 100 pro-Iranian

wrapped round their bodies planned to seize American

academics at the university and

diplomats at the adjacent

tension vesterday at the univer-

sity, which is in Muslim-con-

trolled west Beirut and has

4,000 students from all of

Lebanon's religious groups.

A bomb hoax heightened

around the campus.

militants with

embassy compound.

Americans on and

explosives

Sitting in the study of his

New

President Hosni Mubarak, are inflation, estimated by who is leader of the National foreign sources to be running at Democratic Party, will face an Opposition block of between 75 during the campaign, although no Opposition group has de-458-seat Egyptian Parliament. according to an analysis of initial voting returns made by Mr Muhammad Heikal, the country's leading independent political commentator.

The estimate came as vote counting continued in an atmosphere of recrimination from a number of leading Opposition figures who have closely in both Cairo and accused the Government of Alexandria. He told me that vote-rigging tactics and of using despite faults in the conduct of violent methods of intimidation in country districts during Sunday's general election.

According to Mr Heikal's calculations, the four Opposition parties led by the New 1020.

According to Mr Heikal's calculations, the four Opposition parties, led by the New Wald with its allies from the Muslim Brotherhood, are expecied to secure around 30 percent of the total vote. But that will not be fully translated into scats because of a much criticized new law that a party must secure at least 8 per cent of the total vote before being allowed any representation in

In an interview with The Times. Mr Heikal said yesterday: "Because of the various restraints what happened was not a return to democracy, but rather a good rehearsal for it. which was unique in the Arab world and a positive develop-ment. Mr Mubarak has passed his first examination well. Now he faces a more important one will he show himself capable of tolerating the winds of change?

somewhere between of the Egyptian parties to join 75 and 100 members of the their ranks, explained that the Opposition sitting in the election has been minutely National Assembly when it analysed in the rest of the Arab resumes sitting in November, it world where other regimes were will be a completely different facing similar changing preshall game. It is a landmark for sures within. Egypt because they are going to talk about everything, and we all know there is a great deal to

Among topics likely to be "the laised by the Opposition MPs begun.

Message from

ayatollah read

to new Majlis

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran's new

fajlis [parliament], the second

since the 1979 revolution, held

its inaugural session yesterday

against the backdrop of con-

The presence of armed forces'

commanders at the opening

session reminded the deputies

that the war is by far the most

important issue confronting the

attacks on Gulf shipping, as well

as in the Iran-Iraq ground

fighting. Mr Hossein Moussavi.

the Prime Minister has told the

conservative Arab states across

the Gulf that they were "very

weak and extremely vulnerable

A message from Ayatollah Khomeini was read to the

Mailis session.

Despite a lull in the air

tinued tension in the Gulf

US doubles missile order for

US officials said vesterday that a total of 400 of the shoulder-fired missiles will have been sent to Saudi Arabia by the middle of this week. The US had initially planned to send only 200. A formal announcement of the planned

The decision to double the number of missiles comes amid rising concern in Saudi Arabia and in Washington that Iran is planning to increase military pressure on Saudi Arabia which has been an important backer of Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war. US officials fear that Iran may soon attempt to launch raids against targets on the Saudi mainiand in addition to

waters.

The Stinger move also coincides with a US decision to

The decision to send the Stingers to Saudi Arabia so swiftly was taken under a law which allows the President to forgo prior Congressional approval when national security interests of the United States are at stake. Normally such military sales require 30 days

Refiners said they expected According to the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Gomhuria. the decision announced on which also predicted big changes on the way for Egypt. "the Mubarak era" has now Saturday would have no serious impact because only 6 per cent of Japan's total imports would

Kidnap threat against

Americans in Beirut

Beirut (Reuter) - Police and where a telephone caller said a

troops placed a cordon around bomb had been put. The hoax

Classes were suspended as in armoured vehicles and troops searched for buildings sandbagged strongpoints.

Protest at German lock-out

200,000 strikers rally in the rain

esterday, arriving in scores of chartered buses and trains from all over West Germany for a rally to protest against lockouts in the engineering industry and to demonstrate their support for their union's demand for a

In pouring rain they gathered in the park in front of Bonn University where a huge rally against Nato missiles was held last year. Carrying banners and wearing red union caps or hard plastic hats, the demonstrators stood in a sea of mud while the leaders of IG Metall, the metalworkers' union, and other trade unionists boomed out their denunciations of the engineering employers and the

Speakers accused the employers of breaking the law in locking out thousands of workers who will not be entitled to unemployment benefit. "We must and will stop our rights

From Rasit Gurdilek

Ankara

to President Kenan Evren by

leading Turkish intellectuals.

calling for an end to torture and

the restoration of political

freedom, threatened yesterday

to blow up into a serious crisis.

The President delivered a fierce

attack on the signatories, while

Mr Erdal Inonu, leader of the

nounced his endorsement of the

Social

extra-parliamentary

Democrat opposition.

A petition submitted recently

More than 200,000 striking being taken away. Stop the metalworkers marched on Bonn conservatives and reactionaries conservatives and reactionaries in their attempts to break the unions, one speaker said.
"Millions of workers are

stronger than millionaires.

The police kept their presence discreet and there were no incidents. Strikers handed out leaflets to people in the city, but many took shelter in the shops against the continuous

Today the employers and union leaders in the engineering industry are to meet again for fresh talks after the breakdown at the weekend of lengthy negotiations. The outlook is not

Cavalier first casualty

Evren pours scorn on Turkish intellectuals

The Vauxhall Cavalier, one of the big success stories of the British car market, could be among the first casualties of the West German strike (Edward Townsend writes).

More than half the Britishassembled Cavaliers are bought in from overseas, most from West Germany. German parts include transmissions, body panels, lights, brakes and seat

The petition, submitted two

weeks ago on behalf of 1,260

leading intellectuals (the num-

ber subsequently rose to 1,383),

from its inherent values and

institutions, to preserve it in

form while emptying it of its

contents, is as dangerous as

were asked to present them-

selves to the martial law

prosecutor for questioning.

For their pains the petitioners

destroying it altogether

"Alienating democracy

The impact on Vauxball has heen small so far but Ford of Britain, which buys large numbers of components from West Germany, as well as importing the Capri and Gra-nada models, has only about five days' supply.

German trade union federation.

said at the rally that lockouts

were a declaration of war

against the trade union

The cloud on BL's horizon is that the Maestro and some Montego models are equipped with Volkswagen gearboxes.

Turkey. President Evren at-

has fled their country and

He urged the people to be

vigilant, particularly against the

country's "internal enemies", who, he said, were much more

dangerous than the external

petitioners of aiming to embar-

rass Turkey internationally with

their allegations of disrespect

The President accused the

turned traitors".

for human rights.

Herr Ernst Breit, head of the have again underlined their refusal to contemplate a general cut in the working week without a corresponding cut in pay, and the union has insisted there must be movement on this main demand.

> The number of people affected by the strikes now totals more than 250,000. Herr Dieter Kirchner, leader of the engin-eering employers federation, said that the strike was now costing Dm250m (£67m) per day in lost production. Almost all the West German car industry is idle.

Meanwhile, the strikes in the printing industry, called by the militant printing union IG Druck and Papier, continued to take their toll on the newspaper industry. The printers, who are also seeking a 35-hour speek, yesterday called out 13,000 recole on strike but at the same people on strike but at the same time announced they would hold more talks with the employers today.

coup) wickedness could be

innocent-looking associations, trade unions or professional

resumed under the roofs of

Speaking in Izmir, Mr Inonu,

chairman of Sodep, said: "I

have not put my signature to

the petition as a party leader to

avoid false interpretations, but I

endorse the principles and views it contains."

Two killed as Dutch fighter hits house

Linz. West Germany (AP) training flight yesterday grazed a house only 100 yards from a hospital and crashed into a field, killing the pilot and a woman on the ground. Nihe people were injured by debris, the Defence Ministry said,

Witnesses said the aircraft's right wing hit the house, scattering debris on to the hospital and a parking lot. A fuel tank, dropped when the jet scraped along the roof, set fire

to the house.

Linz is on the Rhine, 10 miles south of Bonn, in an area used for low-level training flights by Nato aircraft.

British-led team conquers peak

Katmandu (Reuter) - A team led by the British climber, Doug Scott, has conquered the pre-viously unscaled east summit of 23,917 ft Mount Chamlang in the Nepalese Himalayas. Brian Hall, aged 33, a British

mountaineering guide from Hayfield, Derbyshire, said the team made the ascent on May 16. With Scott was his son Michael, aged 20, the French alpinist Jean Afanassieff from Chamonix, and a Nepalese

Chista landslide
Peking (Kenter) - About 100
people were filled by a landslide at a mining community in Southwest China's Yunnan province after torrential rain had swept away an office building and a mining gallery. Silt buried a cooperative, a bank and a post office and dozens of

homes were flattened. 45 drowned

Islamabad (AFP) - Forty-five people, most of them women and children in a wedding party. drowned when their boat capsized in the Chenab river. near the central Pakistan town of Muzaffargarh.

Crash victims

Bangkok (Renter) - A British contractor and an Irish contractor working on a dam project were killed when their car collided with a long near the Khao Laem dam site in western Thailand. They were John Sheridan, aged 46, from Bir-mingham, whose firm Sheridan Contractors Overseas Ltd. was doing construction work on the project, and Frank McDonald, aged 53, an engineer.

Tanker saved:

Singapore (Reuter) - Fire-

Correction ... An item on Iran's parliamentary elections, published on May 25, should have referred to a decision on the ownership of "Arab" land,

has decided to double the number of Stinger anti-aircraft possible Iranian attacks against oil tankers and oil

attacking shipping in Saudi

clegant flat overlooking the Nile, Mr Heikal, who has rejected requests by a number | TOKYO: Oil refiners reac-

Saudis

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The Reagan Administration missiles it is sending urgently to Saudi Arabia for use against

delivery is expected today.

send two US Air Force KC135 aerial tankers to augment the three which are in Saudi Arabia already.

for Congress to consider the

matter. ted calmly to a temporary half ordered by the Japan shipowners' association on sending Japanese-crewed ships to northern Gulf ports because of air attacks in the area (Reuter

appeared unconnected with the

have been killed or kidnapped

since 1982 and US diplomatic

and military installations have also been hit by devastating

A group known as "Islamic Jihad" which has

responsibility for most of the

attacks, has threatened to strike

until all Americans and French-

Th embassy compound is

heavily guarded by US Marines. Most US diplomats live on a

stretch of seafront beside the

embassy scaled off by Marines

men leave Lebanon.

attacks by Muslim militants.

Three American professor

kidnap warning.

Speaking in his home prov-ince of Manisa. in western Court unqualified to try case of Catalan leader

From Harry Debelius

The President of the Catalan regional government, Senor lordi Pujol, won a breathing space in Barcelona yesterday is case which could damage hi political career.

Audience, the highest court in Catalonia, declared itelf unqualified to try Señor Pujol and

ist Government claim the case Catalan nationalists in general

of the central Government here deny that they had prompted legal action.

The Barcelona Territorial

24 others on charges of em-bezzlement and falsification of public documents. The court, made up of more than 40 judges, decided in a plenary session to refer the case to the Supreme Court. The

charges are related to irregularities discovered in accounts of the Banca Catalona, a bank which Senor Pujol headed prior to becoming the chief executive of the Generalitat, the autonomous government of the Catalan region. Opponents of Spain's Social-

is politically inspired from Madrid, and maintain that Madrid politicians are using it to undermine the prestige of Senor Pujol in particular and However, leading members

Flirtatious Swedes told

tacked the "self-styled intellec- upheld the right of free associa-

tuals" many of whom, he said, tion "so that all the former (pre-

The war between the sexes has taken a curious turn in Sweden with the establishment of the world's first "erotic free zones". These have been set up at a hospital in Vasteras, an otherwise unremarkable, drab industrial town west of Stockbolm.

a corridor.

They are marked with a are not permitted to think of your colleagues in a sexual Male staff at the bospital are in favour of the scheme. Mr Bjorn Ahlstead, an anaesthe-

Dr Bjorn Revenas, head of

"At last we have a quiet corner where we can take heavy glances and indecent ions", he said. The move came after well-pub-

licized demands here for such

where to draw the line From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Enthusiastic staff at the hospital have instituted two such zones already - one in the intensive care unit, the other in

white line beyond which you

tist, called the zones a "good idea", pointing out en passant that he is married to a nurse. the hospital clinic, was more enthusiastic.

refuge from all the meaningful,

zones by women members of the ruling Socialist Party.

In a "Sexual-political programme" entitled liberate Love (Befria Karleken), the powerful Social Democratic Women's Federation, led by the militant feminist Mrs Maj-Lis Loow, called for the establishment at workplaces of zones such as the present no smoking areas where men would not be

allowed to think of women as

sexual objects.

That is not as outlandish as it sounds in Sweden, a country which in the past has banned the spanking of children by parents, kung-fu films, war toys, "one armed bandit" gaming machines and pro-fessional boxing, and which has seriously discussed the banning of such diverse things

as the keeping of cage birds, ice hockey, and Messrs John Travolat and Donald Duck. The nation is also in the throes of a reaction against its previous reputation as a haven

of sexual licence and free love.

The plan for "erotic free zones" is the latest manifestation of this trend and will be presented to a Socialist congress this autumn. "I hope our roposals will be taken serious-Mrs Loow said somewhat doubtfully after the present wave of domestic publicity.

fighters have extinguished a blaze that raged for five days on the 67.000-ton tanker. Casper Trader in the South China Sea and it is being towed to Singapore,

Hythe Golden Falcon Twice daily to Dubai.

Torch bearer: Muhammad

Ali carrying the Olympic

flame for a kilometre through

Louisville, Kentucky.

Fly one of Gulf Air's thirteen Golden Falcon TriStar flights a week and you'll enjoy the warmest possible welcome, complimentary refreshments and entertainments,

choice of International and Middle Eastern cuisine: honoured by La Chaine des Rôtisseurs. 'Voted best airline to the Middle East second year running. There's no better businessman's

choice to the Gulf.

"Executive Travel Magazine October 1985;

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MNATO - 35 years of peace

Rodney Cowton. Defence Correspondent, sets

the scene for the Nato meeting in

Washington

As Nato celebrates its thirtyfifth anniversary it shows some of the strains which might be apparent in a family in which a healthy and vigorous 35-year-old son has remained too long dependent on his parents.

In this case, the United States is in the parental role, and the European members of Nato in that of the son. While the family has every intention of remain-ing closely knit and inter-dependent, some adjustments are

America is becoming tired of what it sees as the undue rden of protecting Europe, and the European nations are beginning to want a more equal relationship, though without necessarily being enthusiastic about accepting the costs and responsibilities that go with it. This will be clearly reflected

in the meeting of the North Atlantic Council which opens in Washington today.

in hetter heart than might have been feared 18 months ago, If the failure to make progress in disarmament talks has been a great disappointment, at least Germany, Italy and Britain have shown political resolution in carrying through the plan to deploy cruise and Pershing II

This demonstration of cohesion is not being enhanced by Chernenko presumably well the wavering of the Dutch; established in office, and the Denmark suffers recurrent problems in going along with for another four years, there some Nato policies; and there may be scope for easing some of are the unremitting tensions.

Nevertheless, the Nato nations form a recognizable, if fractious,

What the Foreign Ministers at the North Atlantic Council meeting will be seeking to do is to find ways forward, however limited and tentative, towards a removal of some of the tensions, and towards an adustment of the balance of responsi-bility and obligation between the United States and the

European members.

This will be reflected in such issues as the French notion for injecting some life into the Western European Union as a vehicle for enabling it to work more closely with its European allies, in discussions on burdensharing, and in endeavours to make Nato's military effort less dependent on the scale and technical brilliance of American technology and industry.

Such adjustments will take years to achieve, but it is clear generally, and will be apparent in Washington, that an attempt is now being made at least to start the process.

A thirty-fifth anniversary has of itself no intrinsic importance, but it does offer the spur for a period of contemplation of long-term directions and objectives such as is apparent in the articles published below.

The change of Soviet leadership twice within the past 18 The council meets with Nato months and the impending American presidential election perhaps mean that this year contemplation will be easier than clear-cut action.

But the perceived need for improved relations between East and West, and the debate within Nato on this and other fundamental matters may provide a basis for hoping that by the end of the year, with Mr American presidency decided

The alliance was therefore

able to respond to the psycho-

logical offensive launched by

rearmament in the Old Conti-

and methods of agreement. The

which Moscow had sought in

the Atlantic. Europe gave its firm response to the threat of

the SS-20. Of course, there still

is keen concern also for the

future of peace, as peaceful

rallies all over Europe demon-

strate, quite apart from dis-

torted interpretations. How-

ever, I am reassured by the

prevailing awareness that in this

present phase peace and secur-

ity require above all a common

effort on the part of each and

On the other hand, we are

concerned by the fact that political forces such as the

British Labour Party, which

have managed to firmly govern

their respective countries even

in difficult times, have, and 1

trust only temporarily, changed

positions. This weakening of

anitude could prove very costly

therefore once again confirmed

that Europe's security is indivis-

ible from that of the United

states and it has further proved.

importance. I would say almost

structural, of the Euro-Atlantic

link for each of our countries.

The search for always more

efficient ways of ensuring

security for all in the future can

only spring from a reaffirmation

Some weeks ago in Bonn, in

the course of a meeting on

European questions, i remarked

that if Europe wants to play a

full role, if it wants to make its

voice of moderation and wis-dom heard with greater auth-ority within the Western con-

her part take on wider and more

as Europeans it would

of our interdependence.

direct responsibilities.

there were any need, the

The question of the INF has

for Europe's stability.

every one of us.



Joseph Luns, Nato Secretary-General from 1971-84, in conversation with Lord Carrington, his successor

A message from Lord Carrington, Nato Secretary-General designate

Institutions versaries. The thing can be over-done and 35 is not traditionally one of the great milestones on the road to distinction. But 35 years of peace with freedom in the difficult political Europe is no mean achievement; and Nato can be justly proud of its contribution. Besides, the celebrations provide a fitting occasion for the alliance to pay well-deserved tribute to Joseph Luns: and I have enjoyed by way of a bonus an unprecedented flow of good advice across the breakfast table as The Times' special series of articles has

As Secretary-General designate, I see myself as a reader rather than a contributor. My message will therefore be short. The parties to the North Atlantic Treaty expressed in the preamble their determination to

safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilisation of their peoples, founded on the prin-ciples of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law. Their success is a matter of record. We owe it to a partnership between North America and Western Europe which will be just as important in the years to

The alliance is by no means the only manifestation of this those which have partnership, but it is fundamental. Nato will have to face new challenges and adapt to new circumstances, as it has in the face the future with past. But its two main functions confidence.

will remain as they were at the end of 1967: first to maintain adequate military strength and political solidarity to deter aggression and other forms of pressure, and to defend the territory of member states if aggression should occur; second to pursue the search for progress towards a more stable relationship in which the underlying political issues can be solved.

These functions are not alternatives. If we neglect the first, we shall not succeed in the second: while to succeed in the first alone would be to fall short of the quality of peace we would like our children to enjoy. Meanwhile, the allies have made it clear at the highest level that none of our weapons will ever be used except in response to attack; we do not seek to deny to others the security we want for ourselves; the door to dialogue and negotiation is open and will remain so.

The strength of the alliance will continue to depend on the shared commitment of its member states to these general principles and objectives. My own view is that this shared commitment is still very much there - which is not to say that it will always translate easily into agreed solutions

to problems such as been discussed in these articles. But we have good reason to

EMILIO COLOMBO Italian Prime Minister 1970-72. Foreign Minister 1980-83.

A frank debate is needed

The 35th anniversary of the Western position on the matter. Atlantic Alliance finds a consensus of opinion in Italy that virtually encompasses the country's entire political spectrum. the Soviet Union as a cover for Reservations such as the im- its massive programme of portant one concerning the Intermediate-Range Nuclear rent by strengthening its solidative of the still voiced by rity and through closer forms the Communists. It would be a mistake to disregard these INF did not cause that schism reservations, though it is a fact which Moscow had sought in that no one dayes deny the Europe, nor did they widen the usefulness of the alliance, as it would not be understood by public opinion today. This has not always been so, and grateful acknowledgments go to those men who at the end of the 1940s worked to make this evolution possible.

In recalling the lively debate which at the time attracted the interest of the country's politicians alongside the man in the street on a choice made complex by the difficulties of post-war Italy, positions such as the one taken by Alcide de Gasperi, a staunch supporter of the Atlantic option, today appear particularly far-sighted.
The Christian-Democratic Party, still at the centre of the country's political spectrum. and the other parties, which, following our proportional sys-tem, formed coalitions solidly anchored to the Western concept of democracy, were aware that the validity of the choice would be confirmed, and would enable the settlement of disputes which accompanied its

The lively debate between the two sides of the Atlantic, which has characterized in more than one instance the history of the alliance, cannot per se be regarded as the motive of the crisis, provided that a frank debate be established. In fact, it is only through a frank debate that moments of apparent tension can be overcome, safeguarding the individuality and the sensibility of each and avoiding participant dangerous differences.

Two instances come to mind. The first one is the difficulties which arose among the allies during 1982, after the dramatic events in Warsaw. I believe these were due to the fact that the political objective to be pursued, on which we were all in agreement and which was a serious and unanimous warning to the Soviet Union, had not been clearly defined. We also had to take into consideration the legitimate interests of each country as far as East-West economic relations were con-cerned. But this we did with some delay and not without

difficulty.

The second instance which comes to mind is the fruitful dialogue which immediately ensued between Europeans and Americans on the very delicate question of INF. In my opinion, the West owes its united from to this intensive and open dialogue in which European countries made many valuable suggestions. I personally recall my meeting with President Reagan in March 1983 at the White House on the so-called "intermediate ontion". The extraordinary frankness of that conversation greatly contrib-uted to further defining the

better heard if we are not prepared to do more, and above all to do it together.

I am only too well aware of the effort made on the national scale by countries of great traditions such as Great Britain and France, I also know full well that this is a very delicate question and I can understand the legitimate sensibility of London and Paris on this point. With due respect for the position of each country, the day will come when these questions will have to be addressed, that is if we are to succeed in building a European iramework

While recognizing the importance of a military commitment. European countries have for many years deleted from their common political dictionary terms such as "defence" or gap between the two shores of hypocrisy. Today, we talk a lot about European security.

> However, what needs to be done first of all is to clear the ground of certain prejudicial obstacles. The first and most dangerous one is the idea that wider agreement among European countries for a more firmly concerted common defence necessarily presupposes third-force options, and is a prelude to a split between Europe and the United States. or even to a precipitous return of the latter to an isolationist position.

This is a concept which though well rooted in many circles on either side of the Atlantic nevertheless is based on a two-fold misunderstanding. On the other hand. Europe cannot be defended without the United States: an undeniable fact recognized by all, including the French. The debate on the potential decoupling impact of the decision on INF stands to prove this point.

On the other hand, the United States could survive without Europe, but the reduction and fragmentation of the free world could herald an era of growing uncertainty.

Having accepted the principle, which works both ways. that the Europeans cannot defend themselves without the United States, it remains to be seen what the Europeans should do among themselves. Unilateralism and the temptation of a restricted forum are both to be dispelled, since they have no right of existence in Europe's

text and the world, it must for What should be done first of all would be to try to coordinate our weapons industries and our Politics is the art of the procurement programmmes. European industry has suffered possible and shuns rigid contrasts. It is a fact, however, that considerable losses in the past through duplicating efforts; for

some it has been possible to reach relevant market positions on a purely national basis, but this will become always more difficult with the next generation of "intelligent weapons" on which Nato has based its conventional modernization programme. We will have to work pragmatically, bearing in mind past experiences and looking for industrial and economic compatibilities. The French idea based on relaunching Western European Union (WEU) to coordinate and rationalize European procure-

ment is a step in the right

The key issue is of course Europe's political will to move forward, and to do so together. The timid reference to political and economic aspects of securny in Stuttgart's Solemn Declaration, which was all Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister. were able to obtain at the end of t long negotiation, stands rather as a testimony of present difficulties than as a sign of progress. Yet, there is no doubt that progress in the field of security is essential in order to end substance to those policies which we all are advocating as a way out of the quagnitie of the lakes of milk, butter and wine in which we are now locked. At Stuttgart we expressed a political will which did not, however, bear its fruit in Athens, but which cannot be ignored for too long and which will soon need

The articles appearing in this Special Report are part of the series which have been appearing since January.
They will all be included in
expanded form in a book
Challenges to the Western
Alliance, to be published by Times Books, edited by Joseph Godson, the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. Washington, DC.

If Europe shows its ability to face up to the technological and economic challenge of the coming years, and at the same time provide a greater contribution to common defence in the interest of the Atlantic Alliance, it will have acquired a new and greater international dimension. It will be a slow and difficult process, whose obstacles can only too easily be visualized, but it is something that has to be done in order to move forward. If we are able to undertake this process with clear determination we will give greater strength to the idea of a European Union aimed at reinforcing closer ties among its members and at co-operating to promote a common vision of peace and interdependence with the United States.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS Special US Representative fo Trade Negotiations in the Office of the President 1977-1979.

Recession takes its toll

The latest round of quarrels among the Nato allies illustrates how time has changed the nature of the alliance itself but not its institutions. Born at the close of The Second World War, the alliance was founded on the premise that Western security could be largely based on military might. Today. however. Nato has become the centrepiece and principal symbol of a complex web of transatlantic ties of which a military alliance is only one aspect. The threat to peace posed by increasing Soviet military strength is intensified by growing differences on economic issues among the Nato allies.

The global recession has

taken its toll among the partners of the alliance and created new tensions. The common goals and unity of purpose which sustained Nato in the beginning have not translated into cooperation on economic issues. In the long run, the alliance will be able to maintain its military strength and counter the Soviet challenge only if its members can renew their economic vitality and not permit economic conflict to undermine political relationships. This requires, among other things, the creation of new mechanisms for dialogue and cooperation between the United States and Europe. Through these mechanisms we will be able to foster a new consensus on the future of the international economic system and the mangement of international trade disputes.

The past decade has been marked by the rise of the economic component in Nato relationships. As the volume of trade has grown among the allies, the opportunities for disagreement have increased. The US-European confrontation over the Siberian pipeline marked a new low in the Nato economic relationships.

The dilemma now facing the allies is how to manage the economic change inherent in free market economies without further upsetting ally relations and jeopardizing the efficient operation of Nato. Part of the problem lies in the structure of the alliance itself. The 1949 treaty is a concise, mutual



defence pact, with a single sentence in Article 2 pledging the signatories to seek to eliminate conflicts in their international economic policies.

The changing nature of the relationship today presents a montage of issues which requires careful management by all members of the alliance. Only through consensus building and leadership on the part of the United States can such a broad spectrum of issues be managed. The day is past when the US can dictate policy or economically intimidate its allies, as was attempted in the case of the Siberian pipeline.

A major source of contention in the alliance today is that. although there has been a steady evolution in the relative strengths of its member countries, the institutions of our alliance have remained un-changed since 1949, when American military and coonomic superiority were overwhelming and unquestioned. Systemic responsibilities

have remained much the same and Nato is still an alliance substantially managed directly and indirectly by the United States. American post-war policies, which promoted the economic rejuvenation of Europe and Japan, have had the logical consequence of a relative decline in American power. The US no longer has the capacity to play the role of world manager a role which requires the ability to both police the system and contain financial and trading crises. Accordingly, the allies must become more effective at managing vexing economic issues or the trend to division will accelerate.

Slumping demand in the industrialized countries, coupled with increasing competition from developing countries, has demonstrated to the allies the vulnerability of their economies

when retaliatory policies followed close on the heels of financial disorder and dragged the world economy into a long economy. downward spiral. The liberal international

economic order formulated during the 1940s and originated in the United States, was premised on the theory of free trade. There were many reasons for the American insistence on an economically open world system, but the simple truth is that it served the American

It should not be forgotten, as many often do. that American policy was widely supported in Europe, Indeed, the post-war economic system, created by the United States, proved extremely beneficial to Europe.

In his 1983 State of the Union reminded Congress America's traditional policy and coordinate an overall positive osition: "As the leader of the West and as a country that has become great and rich because of economic freedom. America must be an unrelenting advocate of free trade". Nevertheless, the Reagan administration has implemented protectionist measures in various sectors. including steel, textiles and automobiles. While politically understandable, the rhetoric goes one way - its actions frequently the other.

Many Americans now feel that the fundamental premises of liberal trade policy are no longer valid. The prevailing attitude in Washington, as well as in Detroit and Pittsburgh. seems to be that if no one else is going to play by the rules then why should we? This is a difficult argument for politicians to counter, and if economic pressures continue to mount we may see a further erosion of a liberal trade policy.

The first part of the 1980s has seen the allies increasingly ignoring the basic premises of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt). The political imperative of preserving jobs has led directly to protectionism. In short, governments are having a difficult time dealing with the funda-mental result of the post-war expansion in trade: greater interdependence.

During earlier more prosperous years, the close correlation between growth in trade and an expansion in economic welfare was happily acknowledged. The to changing global market experience of the Common conditions. Even if the current Market provided a clear demrecovery spreads, the scars of onstration of the benefits to be the recession will not heal soon. derived from the removal of Unemployment is likely to barriers. Interdependence was remain high throughout the rest seen as a goal, not, as it is today. of the decade and will be a as an unfortunate consequence. steady source of protectionist. The Socialist experiment in sentiment. We must seek to France during 1981-82 demonavoid a repetition of the 1930s strated this interdependence.

showing that no nation can afford to pursue an independent policy out of step with the world The Nato allies now face the

difficult task of resisting pressures and avoiding a further worsening of transatlantic relations. Every state has many powerful economic interest groups, and deteriorating economic conditions intensity their vigour and competitiveness. However, current disagreements should not make us forget that Europe and the United States have similar economic structures and face similar problems. One of the most pressing is structural adjustment and the dilemma of aging industries that will never again operate at full capability. Crisis management, which usually means protectionism, is Address. President Reagan a poor substitute for long-term of economic policy. We need to

> First of all, the West should develop a greater consensus on the future for the world economy. Simple calls for free trade are not the answer. However, we must continue to pursue efforts for trade liberalization, in the absence of movement towards a more liberal trading system, protectionism will gain momemtum.

The rules of the game of international trade are slowly being changed. Tariffs and quotas are being replaced as policy tools by "hidden" barriers such as trade-related investment requirements, tax credits, loans, and government capital infusions. Governments must work to coordinate and control these new barriers or risk falling into a zero-sum system of competitive subsidis-

ation. Such coordination will require new and more comprehensive trade regulating organizations than those currently in force. A major problem with the existing system of rules and institutions is that they are designed to avoid unavoidable conflicts rather than provide for their resolution. Trade disputes are to the interdependent world economy what political disputes are to democracy: necessary and, if properly structured,

healthy. Transatlantic trade is worth more than \$90 billion (about £64bn) annually. Yet the mechanisms for ensuring the smooth flow of this vitally important trade are notoriously deficient. Regular liaison between econ-omic policy makers is now

The dialogue between career officials of our governments should be improved in order to create a greater understanding of policy problems, and to develop shared ideas about the future of the international economic system. Towards this end, the Nato governments should explore setting up regular working groups composed of under-secretaries, section chiefs, and other specialists. These groups would ensure a greater continuity of discussion and greater understanding of each side's positions and can maintain its

strength only by maintaining its economic vitality, by intelligent and by developing a shared vision of our economic system. The alliance will not be able to meet its responsibilities to preserve our security if acrimony over trade issues sours political relations, and if economic stagnation persists it will take too heavy a fall. Ignoring the problem is a luxury the West cannot afford.

From Ike to Rogers - the Supreme Allied Commanders Europe







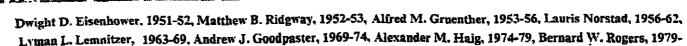














Although local wars have been fought around the world during the four decades since the Second World War, there has not been a single military conflict between the East and West. The opposing North Atlantic and Warsaw Treaty Alliances have been instrumental in containing the differences. disputes and rivalries between the two sides within peaceful

Both alliances, therefore, have come to be accepted as the indispensable components of a balance on which the hopes of preventing a third world war and nuclear annihilation largely

Relations between the superpowers that lead the two alliances have become markedly strained in recent years; and, in those parts of the world by the North not covered Atlantic and Warsaw Treaties, they keep confronting each other in conflicts by proxy. Such confrontations, in turn, adversely affect relations between the East and West as a whole.

As détente deteriorates, and as the deployment of tactical nuclear weapons escalates, the members of both alliances situated in the sensitive areas of Europe tend to become increasingly scared of being engulfed in nuclear warfare at the initial stage of an East-West conflict that may be triggered on or near their own soil by one of the

After what Europeans lived through in two world wars, their dread of being the first victims of a nuclear conflict, and the reaction of certain sections of the public in Europe to the deployment of new nuclear weapons, should not be regarded as signs of irrational pacifism, nor as the outcome of Soviet "peace propaganda".

If sufficient freedoms of expression and association existed in the Warsaw Pact countries, such reactions would no doubt be expressed there also, as strongly at least as in some of their Western counterparts. Indeed, reactions are becoming increasingly vocal in East Germany, despite its repressive regime.

The smaller members of both alliances are obviously disturbed with the feeling that they are not sufficiently in control of their own security and future any more, having relinquished their fate largely to their respective "big brothers". Such concerns or misgivings

on the part of smaller allies and the recent deterioration in East-West relations should not be Prime Minister of Turkey Jan-Nov 1974, June-July 1977, 1978-79 Perpetual

and open dialogue construed to indicate, however

that the two alliances have outlived their usefulness. The world is not yet ready to do without them

What is needed is some basic rethinking, on both sides, with regard to the two alliances. A lot has changed since the Second World World to warrant a fundamentally new approach to collective security. This rethinking should be based on a nonprejudiced assessment of tendencies and intentions in both the East and the West. It should be clear to any

objective observer that people on either side, with the possible exception of some non-consequential fringe groups, do not want war; on the contrary, they dread the prospect and have no irredentist ambitions.

Governments on both sides also share this. Although the rhetoric of some governments occasionally, and the rhetoric of the two superpowers more frequently, may give a different impression, they all take care to stop short of building up tension to an irreversible point. It is paradoxical and irrational that such a pervasive

mood of peacefulness such aversion to war, should be so contrastingly accompanied with an unparalleled and deadly armament race, between the East and the West, nurtured on mutual suspicion. The open societies of the

West ought to be able to muster enough self-confidence and courage to take the initiative in coming forth with proposals to demolish these suspicions reciprocally. One such proposal may be the establishment of a permanent and institutionalized dialogue, with periodic meetings between the two alliances.

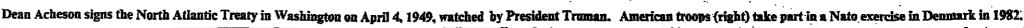
The suspicions, grievances and expectations of all the parties should be aired; and problems, concerning not only areas covered by the two alliances, but also those pertaining to universal peace and security, should be collectively discussed and possibilities of increased cooperation should be explored, in the course of this dialogue.

Although the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) seems to be deadlocked for the time being, after the promising start in Helsinki, this initiative has and positive. illustrated that the two superpowers and the European countries, both in the East and the West, are not averse to the idea of dialogue - that they are aware of its necessity.

In launching an institutiona-

LANE KIRKLAND





lized dialogue of their own, the two alliances should refrain from acting as if they were trying to sidestep or demote or duplicate the CSCE. On the contrary, they should see to it that the dialogue between the two alliances prepares their members to participate more productively and constructively in the CSCE talks and help unfreeze those talks.

After all, it is largely due to the mistrust between the two alliances that the CSCE talks have got deadlocked. Therefore. fruitful form of communication between the two alliances may substantially ease the way for the CSCE, giving the nonaligned and neutral countries of Europe greater opportunity, in turn, to prod the two alliances into making better progress lowards rapprochement and a more assured peace.

Apart from the CSCE, non-governmental, as well as meetings or governmental, dialogues of different groups and nature also take place between the East and the West. some of which are attended by a number of neutral countries as well. So the two sides already have an accumulation of experience in this regard. It would be worthwhile and

timely to build on such experience a systematic and comprehensive dialogue within the framework of the North Atlantic and Warsaw Treaty Alliances, in a way that may turn their relationship into something more constructive

It is very important that, from the outset, various social and political groups, apart from governments and the military. actively take part in this dialogue, through separate but converging platforms. This is

NATO SECRETARIES-GENERAL (United Kingdom)

Lord ismay 1952-1957 1957-1961 Paul Henri Spaak 1961-1964 Dirk W. Stikker 1971-1984 Joseph M. A. H. Luns 1984 (June 25)-Lord Carrington necessary to prevent the dia-

logue from being clogged, either by the intransigence of certain governments, or as a result of the inherent inertia and instinctive diffidence of civilian and military bureaucrats who are rather insensitive to public opinion and are even inclined to regard it as a cumbersome and uninformed intrusion into affairs of state. Yet public opinion has

an important factor. become not only in internal matters, but also in international affairs and, at the present stage at least, it has also become a force that can enhance peace. It should, therefore, be ensured that public opinion be effectively reflected in this process of dialogue. In contrast to Western representation, the presence of

true and free representatives of public opinion in the nonovernmental groups from the East may, of course, be only exceptional or accidental. But this would be a moral advantage for the West rather than for the East: and this moral advantage may eventually stir a tendency for soul-searching and security matters.

increased outspokenness self-assertiveness among the members of non-governmental groups from the East particularly among those in the smaller countries. They would at least have a

(Belgium) (Netherlands)

(Netherlands)

(United Kingdom)

(Italy)

chance to be exposed to the atmosphere of freedom that characterizes the democratic countries of the West, and this night in time have positive impacts. Besides, even the governments of the Warsaw Pact countries do not see eye to eye on every issue; and the participation if possible of nongovernmental representatives in the dialogue - although they were, in effect, chosen by their governments - may provide the smaller nations of that alliance with outlets to air some of their differences in a less restrained

It should be ensured that the dialogue is not dominated by the leading powers; for the minor partners of both alliances have reasons to be apprehensive of certain traits and styles in the ways the two leading powers handle international affairs and

6After what the Europeans lived through in two successive world wars, their dread of being the first victims of nuclear conflict . . . should not be regarded as two leading powers not only

Such a process may not yield contributing to a general relaxable dedication to freedom and substantial results initially but, ation of atmosphere in the even by starting it, new positive world.

forces and trends would be set in motion.
It could provide increasingly

wide outlets of self expression for the partners of the Soviet Union: and also help democratize the structure and inner functioning of Nato. In an age when the danger of annihilation for all mankind

has become so tangible, dialogue on vital matters between the Fast and the West cannot remain tied to summit talks to be held at intervals of years or decades, pending on a particular presidential election in the United States to coincide with a particularly opportune succession of septuagenarial leadership in the Soviet Union. Piecemeal bilateral contacts

between individual countries of the East and the West are also not sufficient. They may yield conflicting or, at best, limited and disconnected results. Time has come for a more

comprehensive and sustained participatory dialogue. establishment of such an insti-tutionalized dialogue would help regenerate and update the North Atlantic and Warsaw Treaty Alliances in ways that may enable them to better adapt to changing conditions and to the peaceful mood of their member countries. It could, one hopes, start a

process whereby the two alliances may eventually converge into a bridge of cooperation, rather than remaining opposing bastions of confrontation. It would give the smaller members of both alliances a chance to moderate between the within the context of East-West irrational pacifism? relations, but also globally, thus

world.

It could, in the meantime, help relax the political atmosphere within the Warsaw Pact community of nations, provi-ding them with opportunities of gradual liberalization without causing excessive apprehension in the Soviet Union. And it would provide

Europe, as a whole, with a chance to restore its considerably reduced influence in world affairs and over the course of civilization. Most European countries

have become increasingly sensitive to democratic values and human rights in the recent decades. But, because of their restricted weight in the alliance, this sensitivity has not been sufficiently or credibly reflected in Nato policies and attitudes. The North Atlantic Alliance

is not supposed to be a partnership for collective defence alone. The text of the Treaty demands that the member countries pledge themselves to safeguarding "freedom" and "the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law"; and that they contrib-ute to "peaceful and friendly international relations" not only through military measures, but also by "strengthening their free institutions", by "bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded", and by caring for the "well-being" of

the people. These aspects of the alliance have been overshadowed by the priority given to considerations of security in the military sense. largely because of the dominant role that the United States plays in Nato. For despite the American nation's unquestion-

democracy, most United States Administrations seem to think that a superpower with global interests and responsibilities cannot afford to be very particular about democratic values and institutions in international relations. This approach has resulted in

olerating occasional deviations from democracy and human rights in one or other of the Nato countries. It has also led to the identification, not only of the United States, but to some degree of the West as a whole, with some of the most absolutist or anachronistic regimes in certain parts of the world. President Ronald Reagan has

rightly said, in his address to the British Parliament on June 8, 1982, that "the ultimate determinant in the struggle that is now going on in the world will not be bombs and rockets, but a test of wills and ideas" and the West's "spiritual resolve" to uphold the democratic values", "beliefs" and "ideals" that it cherishes.

It is high time that a Nato strategy reflecting this "spiritual resolve" gains ascendency over strategies stressing bombs and rockets' Even if mankind may not yet

be mature enough to ensure its survival without maintaining a nuclear balance, such balance could be deescalated to much lower levels, without risking security and peace, if East and West would jointly exert at least as much effort to build up mutual confidence as the efforts they have reciprocally exerted, for four decades, to build up piles of armaments and nuclear "deterrence". They could try this by

engaging in a dialogue between their alliances.



President of the American Federation of Labour/Congress of Indus-trial Organizations since 1979.

Facing up to harsh realities

Nato is beset by multiple crises and discord within the Alliance, that cannot be papered over There is a widespread percep-There is a widespread perception of wavering public support without risking an erosion of its foundations. Soothing declar- for Nato and of declining ations of translantic solidarity confidence in its deterrence may ease nerves and buy time. strategy - that is, its reliance on but the time needs to be used. America's nuclear umbrella. New questions are also being raised about the scope and limitations of Nato's mission. It is to this last issue that I wish to

> But first, a preface. Nato could never have been established without the support of the unions of the United States and Europe, whose leaders

Article II of the North Atlantic Treaty, which pledged that: The Parties will contribute toward the further develop-

ment of peaceful and friendly strengthening their free insti- of Hormuz. tutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and wellbeing. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them." (Emphasis mine). It is precisely our stake in the

strengthening of free insti-tutions - especially free unions - that explains the AFL-CIO's traditional advocacy of a strong Western defence; and it is our narallel stake in encouraging economic cooperation at the trade union level that directs our participation in the Trade Union Advisory Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Because the alliance is made up of democracies, it must rest on the approval of electorates, not merely of governing elites. li cannot survive an American perception, accurate or not, that Europeans want American protection of European territory and of European interests in the Gulf but would gladly decouple themselves from US interests in say, Central America, It cannot survive a European belief that the United States is an unreliable ally that combines irresolution with reckless thetoric. It surely cannot survive the impression on this side of the Atlantic, fostered by media exaggeration of European "neutralism." that growing numbers of Europeans regard the superpowers as morally equidistant. The more moderate leaders of the anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe may deny an anti-American bias, but Americans cannot ignore the fact that there were no notable demonstrations while Soviet SS-20s were being deployed. If these concerns require a

candid, in-depth reevaluation of Nato's role, the American labour movement is not indifferent to the outcome. We have no interest in a self-destructive dialogue or in administering shock therapy to the Europeans by threatening the withdrawal of American troops. The result we seek is a renewal of public support for Nato on both sides of the Atlantic, but support seek is a based on a shared commonsense understanding of what renewal of

Against this background, let us turn to the Gulf, upon which Europe is dependent for nearly one-third of its oil and Japan for more than half. The United States depends on the Gulf for

is the United States that has committed itself, under the policy enunciated by President Carter, to use force to ensure international relations by the flow of oil through the Strait Americans

> why, if Gulf oil is vital to the European economies, its protection should not be the shared responsibility of Nato. Senator Gary Hart has raised this issue in his presidential campaign, in a way that threatens to tap the current of isolationism that always runs under the surface of American politics and that our trade union movement has always resisted. Nonetheless, there is an air of unreality about a defence arrangement that aims to prevent the devastation of European territory by war but not the economic devastation of Europe by energy strangulation. Equally unreal, 10 many Americans, is what they per-

ceive to be the negative or detached attitude of Europeans to the problems of the Caribbean, which were extensively analyzed in the report of the Kissinger commission. As the commission pointed out growing Soviet-Cuban influence in the area does pose a security threat to the United States. The threat arises not only from the possible deployment of Soviet missiles in the region but from the hemispheric consequences of a Central American war - the massive loss of life, the destabilization of fragile democracies, and the inevitable extrusion of destitute refugees by the tens of thousands. It is naive to think that the United States, caught up in such a maelstrom close to home, would not have to divert attention from the European theatre.

The commission recognized that the problems of Central America do not begin and end with the Soviet Union. They are deeply rooted in poverty, social commission's proposals for addressing these ancient wrongs are sweeping and profound enough to be described as social-democratic. Certainly, in its scope and intent it bears comparison with the Marshall Plan, though on a smaller scale. been largely ignored because the

'The result we public support on both sides of the Atlantic'

Il per cent of its supply. Yet it commission also insists that its proposed economic and social reforms be protected by a military shield, The AFL-CIO has con-

ditioned its support for military aid to the Government of El gress there in the field of human rights. This reflects our conviction that there can be no purely military solution to El Salvador's travail. A Government that cannot or will not protect the rights of its citizens will not have the popular base necessary to prevail against Marxist-Leninist insurgencies. A Government that wins such a base is entitled to our military help. Meanwhile, Nicaragua has

amassed more men under arms than all of its neighbours combined. And while much is made, properly, of the threat this buildup poses to Nica-ragua's neighbours, it has for us another dimension: it is a shield behind which trade union rights are being trampled, as workers are being forced to leave the unions of their choice and join Sandinista organizations. Yet, many of our European friends see the issue in Central America simply as one of American interventionism.

The Reagan Administration's policies deserve criticism, but however badly it has botched things, the fundamental issue remains: what is to be the fate of the peoples of Central America? Do they have a right to free institutions or must they yield to one or the other totalitarian extreme? And should their fate concern the United States alone? The purpose of Nato is not

simply to secure real estate but to secure a political system in which people are free to create and control their own institutions. The number of countries in which such a system operates is pitifully small. This sad fact, in an increasingly interdependent world economy, injustice, and the denial of means that every retreat from fundamental human rights. The political democracy under the assault of totalitarianism, anywhere in the world, is a blow to the interests of the dozen democracies that signed the North Atlantic Treaty thirtyfive years ago.

It would not be realistic to

suggest that Nato radically Yet this aspect of the report has restructure itself to police the world. It would be equally unrealistic to believe that Nato can meet the challenge of the remainder of this century with the structures, doctrines and mission of a generation ago and sull command the public support that democracies require for their policies. Bringing Nato into a better alignment with the actual global interests of the Alliance will require an extraordinary exercise of statesmanship on both sides of the Atlantic.



For some time now any description of the state of the Atlantic Alliance and any attempt to predict its future has had to confront one simple common assumption, namely that the alliance is passing through a serious and lasting

Still, analysis of the various ups and downs of the alliance over the last 30 years and the ways in which they were resolved to avoid irreparable breaks should restore confidence in the alliance's future.

When it was established, the Nato alliance was conceived as a reaction to the threat posed by the Soviet Union to Western European countries. The fear of the Soviet Union led them to search, almost in panic, for the security and protection that only the US could provide. Thus two components were essential from the start: the military dimension of the alliance and the American involvement in it.

Nato suffers today from an identity crisis. It no longer seems to present a clear image of a partnership for countries deeply bound to peace, animated by a political vision of their future, and for which military investment is not an end but only a means for obtaining peace and security.

The history of the Atlantic Alliance is sprinkled with crises. How could it have been otherwise if one considers its exceptional duration? However, the crisis initiated

by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing strains and squabbles about the gas pipeline, U.S. policy in Central America, Europe's alleged reluctance to share the burden (not only financially) of the Western security appears to be of a different nature, firstly by its duration and secondly by its multiform character. Successive years of suspicion,

recrimination, misunderstandings and quarrels, broken by intermittent harmony and cooperation, is a more than ordinary crisis. An "ordinary" crisis is a temporary state when the balance of forces and common interests are disturbed for a short period of time before moving towards a new balance and a new convergence of crisis the opposite seems to are now frequent? interests. But in this recent



HENRI SIMONET

have happened. Disturbances of the economic, social and political equilibrium under the member countries are now frequent. Solid consensus and the sharing of common interests appear to be of short duration. and even unusual among the

Practically no major political, economic and social interests of the various alliance countries are immune either alternately or simultaneously from a clash of interests and from differences of opinion. The disagreement on economic and monetary policy, and suspicion about strategic aims and long-term policy' towards the potential menace that still cements the alliance together have been present on a permanent basis within Nato for a number of years.

One can summarize the four challenges that Nato will either have to overcome, or, at least, to manage in the sense of limiting ensuing damage to tolerable levels:

• the political challenge, the strategic challenge, the economic challenge and • the international challenge primarily from Third World instability.

I do not want to dismiss the economic challenge nor dis-count the Third World's instability as a perturbing factor of the alliance's cohesion. But the political challenge and the strategic one are of paramount importance so I will focus on

It is the political challenge that appears to be the most global and the most fundamental. All the aformentioned challenges are, in a sense, political. Moreover, if any one of them reaches a particular intensity, even if confined initially to a particular field or particular aspect of the alliance

them.

'Disturbances of the economic. social and political equilibrium ...

relationship, it risks becoming a political struggle.

The political challenge is also the most fundamental. Because

it is defensive, the alliance must be able to rely on a common political vision of the world. It peacetime tensions and conflicts of interest if it can rely on

a political concept which is not

grounded on insuperable diver-

gences amongst the allies. Without a strategy for deterrence and defence, the alliance no longer has a centre of gravity. For some years, alliance strategy has been reminiscent of those elegant and fragile antique chairs which one can admire from a distance but dare not sit

on for fear of collapse.

In an era of strategic nuclear parity a strategy for deterrence is bound to be ambiguous. Its deterrent effect relies first on the total uncertainty remaining in any opponent's mind about the probability of answering an aggression with nuclear weapons. However, ambiguity should be confined to that and should not relate to the physical capability to retaliate if necess-

The present debate has had tremendous consequences for Western European public opinion since it places the strategic doctrine of the alliance under strain. Most of the countries of Europe have accepted, and even wished, that nuclear deterrence should remain in place and stable because it seems to be the only way of making war impossible.

The time has come for the alliance to integrate into a global strategic framework:

 The structure of the American deterrent and its connection with Europe's security. Its main features appear to be fussy after several pronouncements that imply for the Europeans a fundamental shift in America's whole strategic thinking.

• The continuation of the strategic dialogue with the USSR, in order to obtain limits on the development of intercontinental weapons such that quantitative levels are reduced step-by-step.

• The reaffirmation and preservation of the solidarity of the strategic security of the two pillars of the alliance.

The alliance has, so far, withstood the acid test of the deployment. The United States has resisted the temptation of unilateralism i.e. forming a global super-power policy without consideration of their allies' concerns. Europe, for its part, must escape the temptation of developing its own brand of isolationism. Nato's challenges can be met but it will take a lot of lucidity and political courage on both shores of the Atlantic.

for a serious review of Nato's adequacy in a world that has changed radically since the days of the Marshall Plan. The massive Soviet military speak. build-up of the 1970s, the Arab oil embargo and the global recession of the 1980s, have combined with injudicious rhetoric from the Reagan Administration to generate fear recognized the significance of **CHALLENGES TO**

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A BOOK, EDITED BY JOSEPH GODSON, WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY CHARLES DOUGLAS-HOME. IS BASED ON THE SERIES OF ESSAYS (EXPANDED AND ENLARGED) CURRENTLY APPEARING BY THE TIMES AMD WILL BE PUBLISHED BY TIMES BOOKS AT 88.95 IN OCTOBER. IT WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM BOOKSELLERS. IN CASE OF DIFFICULTY, WRITE TO TIMES BOOKS LTD., 16 GOLDEN SQUARE, LONDON WIR 4BN.

WESTERN PACIFIC

Agena, Apra Harbour (Guam), Midway

Yokosuka (Japan HQ), Subic Bay

CANADA

5,500

25,000

rests should be valid throughout states, providing credible deter-

ench Forces in the Federal Republic of Germ ion, which is not declared to NATO. Into Warsaw Pact tanks in training units satable for operational use.

208,800

55,000

(1)

Some 10 subs serve

WARSAW PACT COUNTRIES

Total soldiers

980,000

Soldiers in

fighting units 740,000

Main battle tanks

18,000 ²

Artillety

8.200

Anti-tank

(including helicopters)

10,300

Fixed-wing

tactical aircraft

2,700

3

INDIAN OCEAN

(from 7th fleet) Middle East force

(The Gulf)

WARSAW PACT

COUNTRIES 8

Eastern Atlantic

maritime forces.

Surface ships

Submarines |

faritime aircraft

460 10

Mines (offensive)

26,000

83 10

©1.800

INDIAN OCEAN

quided weapor

Source: Statement of the Defence Estimates, 1984, The War HSS (The Milkary Balance, 1983-84).

KAMPUCHEA

27,633

S KOREA

IÓNGOL!/

บรรล

9.900

105.000 AFGHANISTAN

1,500 .YEMEN

300

MOZAMBIQUE

Rest of AFRICA

One infant division (13,900)

t<u>ti oʻzti, iy alki, iy də</u>yi Azəri i

JOHAN JØRGEN HOLST Director of the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs since 1981. فكذا من المصل

9 2

submarines, 8 surface combatants.

Cam Ranh Bay) South Yemen

USA

USA

(Aden and Socotra) and Ethiopia (Dahlak Is).

2 amphibious, 12 support ships) serve in the Indian Ocean; facilities also in Vietnam (Da Nang and

PACIFIC
Detachments from this fleet (average 2-3

NATO COUNTRIES

800,000

Soldiers in

fighting units 590,000

Vlain battle tanks

7.800 Artiflery

3,000

Anti-tank uided weapons (Including helicopters) 3

7,900

Fixed-wing

1,300

CUBA

420

ATLANTIC

second fleet

Guantanamo Bay

(Cuba). Bermuda,

(atlavik (Iceland)

Holy Loch (Britain)

NATO COUNTRIES

Eastern Atlantic

maritime forces.

Surface ships

80

Submarines 6

Maritime aircraft

Mines (offensive)

850

Strength

Nato is committed to a twopronged approach to security, the maintenance of adequate military strength to deter military strength aggression, and a search for progress towards a more stable relationship in which the maderlying political problems can be solved. Arms control and disamment can contribute to a stabilization of East-West kept in munition sites in relations in a manner which forward areas and intended for relations in a manner which use by delivery systems with detect from military security, short range and firing from the security of the structure of the struct tary in nature. ing concern and opposition.

The alliance will run into internal problems whenever the Nato will be compelled to dual track approach to security is obscured in practice or rhetoric. Societies will support the required military effort only when it is associated with an alternative vision of a more cooperative arrangement than an open-ended military compe-Nato strategy should be assessed in terms of a spectrum of potential contingencies and

not be driven solely by the spectre of large-scale invasion. Moreover, attention should be paid to the potential impact of the military posture on peacetime relations and perceptions. This observation is relevant to the discussion of emerging technologies and the options they provide for large-scale deep strikes into Eastern Europe. A posture which is optimized for disrupting a large-scale Soviet offensive towards Western Europe may push Eastern Europe deeper into the Soviet However,

Modern warfare has developed a velocity and intensity of and concerns. Other modes of regulation destruction which defies deliberate and measured control by political authorities. It conveys the danger of the military machine driving political instilutions across the threshold of no return. Nuclear weapons in particular have compounded the problem of maintaining political control. In the search for viable

conventional options. Nato arms control negotiations. should be looking for responses which slow down and space out military operations rather than putting a premium on rapid and massive counter-strikes which threaten to consume options for retraint and early termination

military embrace.

Nato's reliance on large-scale and early use of battlefield and early use of battlefield "heartland power" like the nuclear weapons epitomizes the danger of losing control and of central front in Europe. A self-imposed immobility at the combination of prepositioned point of crisis. Conditions have equipment, regular exercises changed since the strategy of and host nation support agreeflexible response was first ments could possibly provide a conceived in the early 1960s basis for a substantial build-

if the purpose of using battlefield nuclear weapons is not to turn conventional defeat into nuclear victory but rather to increase the danger of escalation to the level of strategic nuclear forces in order to induce the adversary to stop of Soviet and American troop the war, it is hard to see why Nato needs the thousands of nuclear warheads which will remain in Europe even after the Montebello decision to reduce Nato's inventory in Europe with 1,400 nuclear warheads has been implemented.

ROBERT D. HORMATS US Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs 1977-79.

Towards rebuilt bridges

The recent debate_over missile deployment in Europe may have temporarily diverted the attention of governments away from underlying economic and social pressures on Nato. West needs a strategy

that addresses these problems and their inter-relationships. Specifically, it must meet the needs of the US and Europe for maintaining a high level of security with minimum reliance on nuclear weapons; US desires for Europe to assume a greater snare of the conventional burden; Europe's desire for both a greater portion of Nato conventional production and an improved American dialogue with the Soviets: the need for each side to be more responsive to the impact of its trade and financial/monetary policies on jobs and economic growth in the other.

Europeans who doubt the credibility of the American nuclear deterrent, and those afraid that US-Soviet friction heightens the nuclear risk, are increasingly negative about Nato and supportive of neutrality. For Europeans, genuine security depends both on military strength and progress in reducing the tensions with the East. Inadequate attention to the latter erodes support for

the former. The weakness of European economies makes the nuclear problem all the more difficult 10 weapons in Europe can be reduced by improvement of conventional ones. But this is expensive. The relatively low cost of nuclear determents is an cost of nuclear deterrents is an important reason for the current impact of European practices

option of prolonged nuclear war on the battlefield in Europe, an option which seems particularly unattractive in view of Soviet nuclear capabilities and the density of population and industry in Central Europe. The spectre of being enveloped by the dilemma of using or losing the nuclear weapons which are seems bound to attract increas-

move in the direction of abrogating reliance on the option of first use of nuclear weapons. This is not a matter primarily of declaratory com-mitments, but rather of re-fashioning the structure of nuclear deployments so as to prevent them from driving decisions about the employment of nuclear weapons.

Furthermore, it seems doubt-ful if Nato should conclude an agreement with the Warsaw pact countries to renounce the option of first use of nuclear weapons as such agreements tend to breed inflated views of their importance and, perhaps more importantly, they could be exploited for purposes of claiming a droit de regard regarding the general defence policy of the other contracting party. Defence policy should not be made hostage to the consent of the adversary. it should be fashioned also in cognizance of his perspectives, expectations

may require formal agreements concerning build-down, disengagement and thinning-out of nuclear (and conventional) weapons. It is necessary for Nato to adopt a comprehensive approach so as not to create an artificial separation between the definition of solutions in the fields of military planning and It may be asked whether the

American commitment to the defence of Europe could be maintained by a different posture than the present one, even taking into account the geographical assymmetries of a distant "island power" like the United States and a continental "heartland power" like the and later promulgated in 1967. down of the American perma-Western Europe provided the Soviet Union could be persuaded to build-down its permanent military presence in Eastern Europe correspondingly. There is a strong political

reductions in the Vienna negotiations about mutual and balanced force reductions in

Nato's strategy must cover the whole alliance area, not just the central front. While the

tures required to cut back significantly on nuclear wea-

proliferation of weapons sys-

Unemployment and deep divisions within the European

youth - could jeopardize its future as well as that of Nato, by

reducing constraints on economic, and ultimately political, nationalism in all European

countries. US-Community

the area covered by the alliance, they should surely be tailored to the specific circumstances. In North Norway, for example, Nato can better afford to trade space for time than in Central Europe. The principle of forward defence can be applied differently. Similarly, nuclear weapons don not have to be negotiations about interm

Sub-regional nuclear weaponwere to move in the direction of a de facto no-first use posture. In future, Nato will need to

be able to contribute to the weaving of a more complex texture of defence arrangements which are capable of reassuring over the structuring of Ameri-It seems to suggest rather an general principles upon which it the societies of the member can strategic forces.

on the American market. Europeans, on the other hand. argue that they do not disrupt American agricultural exports, and fear that their steel industry will be hurt by new US restrictions. Defence sales in Nato run 7-1 in favour of the US, causing Europeans 10 complain about absence of a "two-way street." And threatened by growing ties between US and Japanese firms, they are concerned, as Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, has noted, heavy reliance on them. European leaders are reluctant to undertake the increases in conventional military expendi-

pons. They are also unwilling to diminish support for their national defence industries – that have created an inefficient Atlantic economic relationships more supportive of sustained growth and a reduction in monetary and trade friction, which in turn would improve prospects for improving conventional deterrents. And it should aim at making Western deterrence less reliant on nuclear, and more on conventional, weapons – with a better renewal and more on conventional, weapons – with a better resolve trade disputes, and establish procedures to ensure that government intervention (e.g. subsidies, import barriers, and "industrial policies"):

a) is monetary and trade friction, (e.g. subsidies, import barriers, and moustrial policies "):

a) is monetary and trade friction, (e.g. subsidies, import barriers, and "industrial policies"):

a) is monetary and trade friction, (e.g. subsidies, import barriers, and "industrial policies"):

a) is monitored intervention (e.g. subsidies, import barriers, and "industrial policies"):

b) is phased down and out as promptly as possible.

c) does not shift burdens to other countries.

d) encourages, rather than divisions within the European Community over agricultural subsidies, budgetary burdens, and cutbacks in steel overcapa-city compound the problem of security cooperation. Originally intended to heal old animosities tional, weapons - with a better sharing of costs and benefits. and give Germans an economic

and give Germans an economic stake in cooperation with their neighbours, the Community is vital to Western economic cohesion and security. Its current weakness – and growing German alienation from it, particularly among unemployed youth – could icopardize its No country is in a mood to make economic concessions make economic concessions simply to improve "cooperation." But each can take measures, in its own economic interests, that would also improve collective prosperity. Reduction of the US budget deficit, which would reduce US interest rates and enable some interest rates and enable some interest rates and enable some European governments to do likewise would, strengthen prospects for a sustained recovery here and in Europe. Some European countries, e.g. Germany and the United Kingdom, could relax fiscal policy. The European Community as a whole could benefit by lowering sussidies and internal barriers to rechnology trade. countries.

US-Community economic differences further weaken Western ties. High US interest rates draw capital from, and hold up interest rates in, Europe—slowing growth and investment, and thus limiting resources available for social programmes and conventional defence. US farmers feel demixed of their just share of

to technology trade. The US and Europe also need to develop a more active approach to reducing structural approach to reducing structural unemployment – both among young people who will become increasingly alienated if they cannot find entry level jobs and fall further and further behind,

rence vis-à-vis the Soviet Union while at the same time conveying incentives to show restraint, and of contributing towards the construction of a more cooperative political order with an interlocking set of arms control arrangements. Logically and politically the

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throughout the ate-range and strategic nuclear deployed throughout the ate-range and strategic nuclear alliance in order to extend forces should be merged in protection to the whole alliance. Order to enable Moscow and Washington to create their own Washington to create their own free zones need not contradict mix of forces within agreed overall Nato strategy if properly parameters and while observing overall Nato strategy if properly parameters and while observed fashioned, particularly if Nato equal ceilings. However, such merger would imply a European merger would imply a European and expectation to be demand and expectation to be consulted in the broadened negotiation at least to the same degree as about Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) in

Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, has noted, about being left behind on new Jeshald Less legalistic negotiating process—involving the US, European Community, Japan

about being left benind on new technologies.

Because security and economic problems feed on one another, the Atlantic nations need a strategy to address both. It should aim at making Atlantic economic relationships

d) encourages, rather than retards, domestic adjustment.

This would recognize the inevitability that governments will from time to time intervene in economies in order to avoid sharp drops in employment in important sectors, while limit-ing the duration of such intervention and its damage to

other nations.

Finally, the cavalier US attitude toward exchange rate misalignments and volatility – a major irritant to US business and labour, as well as to Europeans – could be improved upon. Currency intervention is upon. Currency intervention is hardly a panacea; but well timed and coordinated, and in adequate amounts, it can moderate erratic swings and demonstrate determination to reduce volatility. And, periodic meetings among trade, finance and monetary officials could identify exchange rate "danger zones" - i.e., zones which are likely to produce trade distortions, with an adverse impact on domestic economies.

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HANS APEL West German Minister of Finance 1974-78. Minister of Defence 1978-

Limited room to turn

When it adopted the Harmel Report seventeen years ago, the alliance brought to an ene almost a decade of discussions devoted to a review and successful adjustment of its strategy. Today, we find dur-selves in a new phase of assessment and adjustment. The "decreasing acceptance of nuclear weapons in Western societies" has triggered this discussion. The peace move-ments have made it a focus of public interest.

The military strategic debate is essentially concerned with removing Nato's dependence on the early use of nuclear weapons. Conventionalization. strengthening the conventional capability of the alliance, are the answers given by the experts. However, their translation into practice will be possible only provided that complex interrelated facts are taken into consideration; and the room for manoeuvre is incomparably smaller than these clear-cut answers suggest. Conventionalization is con-

ceivable only provided that and to the extent that the primary aim of our strategy of deterrence, namely the prevention of war, is not abandoned. For us Europeans, one major element of this prevention of war is that the superpowers fully share the risk of a war breaking out in Europe. An aggressor must continue to face incalculable risks as far as his own survival is concerned. Even though the nuclear threshold needs to be raised by strengthening Nato's conventional deterrent, it is impossible at present to renounce nuclear deterrence. On the other hand, an

improvement in our conventional capabilities cannot and must not make it appear possible to wage a conventional war in Europe. It must not be accompanied by a relapse into earlier times in which war was considered a continuation of politics by other means. Today, the decisive criterion of conventionalization is no longer its practical value in a war, but its value as a deterrent in peactime. A conventionalization of our

defence concept will trigger highly dangerous debates in the Federal Republic of Germany. The alliance must therefore be aware of the extraordinarily limited political and psychological room for manoeuvre at its disposal, if it does not wish to desence concept in the receral Republic which denuclearization is intended to restore in W*e*stern societies.

The idea of not defending our territory in immediate proximity to the intra-German border has been discussed before. However, I doubt whether the people in the densely populated egion will accept a defence concept which, in a first phase bandons major portions of heir territory, only in order to have the conventional battle ought out to the bitter end on German soil. The alternative is being

discussed in the United States. instead of forward defence in the sense of defending the Nato area close to its borders, there is to be forward defence in the sense of advancing into enemy territory. By means of highly mobile units with strong fire power, Nato is to be able apidly to advance into the depth of enemy territory and seek a decision there. This concept too is unacceptable in the Federal Republic. We would expose ourselves to Soviet charges that we wish to launch a conventional attack and involve its territory in a war.

The Germans in particular would, in view of our invasion of the Soviet Union during the last world war, find it difficult to withstand such a campaign. not least because of the Federal Armed Forces' particularly high contribution to Nato's conventional deterrent in Europe,

the creation of the alliance.

support for Nato. While strong common interests in the field of

defence against a common

adversary still exist, the divisive

impact of intra-alliance debates

on East-West relations, conflicts

in the Third World or nuclear

deterrence, according to this

school of thinking, assume a

growing importance. The strong

malaise concerning nuclear

weapons among the western

public, they argue, reveals a

disaffection that may well go to

The second secon

the roots of support for Nato.

tary expenditure, without regard of gradually developing a to the overall budget. European peace order. to the overall budget. appear convincing at first sight. Treaties, General de Gaulle once remarked, eventually wither like roses and young girls. Can this be said of the But a closer look at the history and present structure of Nato. reveals that Nato has always: treaty which established Nato 35 years ago? Interestingly, no lived with internal disagreement and nevertheless evolved substantial force on either side throughout the 35 years of its of the Atlantic, except for the existence. It was a "troubled" alliance from the very begin-(old) red, the (new) green and

very rare neoconservative forces on the margin, would argue that way. When it comes However, the subject areas that are regarded as relevant to the alliance and which form the to popular and elite support for object of intra-alliance com-Nato, ali available survey data both a remarkable munication have strikingly strength and continuity of expanded from the more nar-. rowly East-West oriented issues adherence even 35 years after of the early years, associated Mass support is not Nato's with such matters as the distribution of costs for troop problem but conflict and divergence at the level of elites, stationing to an extraordinary Those who view the future of array of global subjects: The Near East, Central America, Third World crises, North-Nato pessimistically usually argue that sooner or later the South problems, the manageconflicts and disagreements ment of the world economy etc. among administrative and political elites are likely to affect public opinion and erode

Among the problems that have a potential of undermining support for Nato in Western societies public doubts and protest about nuclear weapons and nuclear deterrence are usually cited first. Although the debate on these issues is led and conducted by elite minorities on both sides of the Atlantic they receive widespread attention in the media and have, indeed, spread to large sectors of public opinion in the form of a vague but nevertheless significant malaise about the necessity and potential consequences of nu-Such line of reasoning may clear deterrence.





Protest . . . Soviet hardware . . . the new face of war. Children link hands to demonstrate against the installation of cruise and Pershing missiles (left); a Soviet missile launcher on manoeuvres; and a Nato soldier on a chemical and biological warfare exercise in West Germany provides a sinister contrast to local mothers and children.

Reflections of this kind also raise questions which might substantially change or strain East-West relations. We need more, not less, mutual understanding between East and In addition to the fundamen-

the American deficit for the

clearly that this solution is not

acceptable in the long term. In

view of the international protec-

tion and structural change, national budgets will continue

security to defence is ruled out. In our country, social security

and justice form part of our security and part also of our catalogue of values which sets

us apart from the East and on

which our attractiveness vis-a-

Finally, technological devel-

opments are the third compo-nent with which Nato's conven-

tional capability can be streng-

thened. The progress already

achieved or to be expected in the field of weapons technology

can be used primarily to

denuclearize anti-tank desence, anti-aircraft desence and exten-

sive interdiction. This indeed

affords the most promising

opportunity of reducing Nato's dependence on nuclear wea-

However, we must not replace reality with science fiction in this field either. Even

if we achieve decisive break-

throughs in weapons technology

in the next few years, I doubt

that such new technologies can reach the troops before the

1990s. In the Federal Republic

of Germany at least, the pattern of expenditure on armaments is, until the end of this decade, fixed to such a large extent by

major procurement projects

that substantial change is

possible only within narrow

limits. We are, however, formu-

lating and implementing our

An approximate conven-

tional balance in Europe should

be achieved above all, not by a

reduction in the forces of the

of its force structure to defence.

The Stockholm negotiations in

Vienna could provide an opportunity in this respect.

the Soviet proposals thoroughly

and table initiatives of our own.

Concentrating interlocking and streamling European security policy and its defence

resources would substantially strengthen the alliance's con-

ventional capability - particu-

larly since the two European

nuclear powers. France and

Great Britain, have, at least in

the past, been committed to a

balance between conventional

and nuclear capabilities. They

must be relied upon to maintain

this balance in future too,

despite the expansion of their

Having been the focal point

of two devastating world wars,

Europe bears responsibility for

peace and must actively fulfil

this responsibility. By strength-

nuclear potentials.

It is essential that we explore

security policy in the 1980s.

tal discussion about the con- to labour under considerable ditions of conventionalization. strain. In the Federal Republic, of which I have mentioned only a transfer of funds from social a few aspects which are important for the Federal Republic, there is the question of implementation. In the light of present

demographic trends, it does not appear to be possible further to strengthen Nato's conventional combat power by "more troops". The Federal Armed Forces number 495,000 servicemen. In order to maintain this high level, the Federal Republic has, unlike the United States and Great Britain, retained universal liability to military service. From 1988 onwards, the decline in the birth rate will make its impact felt on the Federal Armed Forces; from that with the state of the second stat that year onward there will be a steady decrease in the number of young men liable to military service and by the middle of the 1990s their number will have



Hans Apel

Even though the mobilization strength of the Federal Armed Forces, with its reserves numbeing roughly 1.2 million being remain unaffected, this will ultimately mean a shortfall of some 100,000 conscripts annually. For political reasons it will hardly be possible to compensate for this decline by extending the period of basic military service.

Given the fact, however, that these demographic trends are particularly pronounced in the Federal Republic, substantial additional efforts will be needed in order to maintain even the current conventional defence capability of the Federal Armed Forces.

Strengthening the conventional combat power is, not least, also a financial issue, which applies even more if the decrease in the number of troops is to be offset by greater quantities of better equipment We should not harbour the illusion that the necessary funds could be provided by a major expansion of Western defence budgets. The change of government in Bonn has made it clear that the present government too ening the European component is in no position to comply with of the alliance, it can contribute Nato's 1977 aim of a three per to developing, on step-by-step cent annual increase in defence basis, the policy of mutual expenditure in real terms - deterrence into a policy of either in 1984 or in the years partnership for common securahead. The rise of four per cent ity, even if the superpowers' demanded by General Rogers weight is immense. Only in this thas already proved illusory. The United States is the only country, after a phase of neglecting its defence, to have involve the United States and substantially increased its mili- the Soviet Union in the process

Many opinions critical of deterrence, including voices Director of the Research Institute from the churches, acknowledge of the German Society for Foreign the stabilizing function of Affairs since 1973. nuclear deterrence but at the same time call for a replacement of the deterrence system

Troubled by other ways of maintaining

Two problems arise in connection with such a demand. First, nuclear deterrence cannot be eliminated within a system of deterrence since the threatened damage remains the prerequisite of its effectiveness. There are possibilities of stabilizing deterrence and of lowering its real and potential cost. However, a replacement of the principle, to prevent damage by threatening damage in order to prevent war. can only be attempted outside the deterrence system by changing political conditions, through interdependencies, cooperation and the gradual elimination of the roots of conflict. Needless to say that is a task for gener-

Second, change in the deterrence system is only possible if all parties of a conflict participate. Even the most radical alterations of policy in Western

(other key events in lighter type)

Nato – the major dates

	1949		1962
April 4	The North Atlantic Treaty is signed in	May 4-6	The Foreign Ministers and Defence Ministers
	Washington 5V	₹/	of the North Atlantic Council meeting in
	Belgium, Canada Denmark, France,		Athens review the
	iceland, Italy,		circumstances in
r	Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway,		which the alliance
	Netherlands, Norway,		might be compelled to
	Portugal, the United		have recourse to nuclear weapons
173.0	Kingdom and the United States.		(Athens Guidelines).
Aug 24	The North Atlantic	Oct 22-	Cuban missile crisis.
,g	Treaty comes into	Nov 20	
	force.		1000
Sept 17	First session of the North Atlantic Council		1966
	in Washington.	Mar 29	The French
		دع ہوس	Government .
	1950		announces that Frenc
<u>.</u>			force assignments wil
June 25	Korean War starts.		end on July 1, 1966, and declares that the
Dec 20	The Consultative		withdrawal of French
	Council of the Brussels Treaty Powers decide		elements entails the
	to merge the military		transfer of aliled
	organization of the		facilities out of France
	Western Union into the		by April 1, 1967.
	North Atlantic Treaty	Sept 13	Decision is made to
	Organisation.		transfer SHAPE to
	1951		Casteau near Mons, Belgium
	<u> </u>	Oct 26	The North-Etlantic
April 2	Allied Command		Council decides to
	Europe becomes		move the Nato
	operational with		headquarters to
2.5	Supreme		Brussels.
	Headquarters Aliled		1968
٠.	Powers Europe (SHAPE) located at		1,300
•	Rocquencourt near	Aug 20/21	Soviet led invasion of
, ··	Paris.	- vag avya v	Czechoslovakia.
		Sept 12	Albania leaves the
	1952		Warsaw Pact.
 Feb 18	Greece and Turkey join		1970
, en 10	Nato.		
Feb 20-25	The North Atlantic	Mar 5	Non Proliferation Treat
1.0	Council meeting in		on Nuclear Weapons
	Lisbon reorganizes the	April 16	comes into force. Salt I opens in Vienna.
٠,٠	structure of the		OCH I ONGLISHI FICTUR.
- :	alliance and Natobecomes a permanent		1972
	organization with its	 _	
	handquarters in Patis.	Nov 21	Opening of Salt II in
	1953		1974
Mar 5	Death of Stalin.	lulu 45	100
July 27	Korean War Armistics	July 15	Military coup in Cyprus
	signed.		followed by Turkish invasion.
Aug 8	USSR announces it has	Aug 14	Greece withdraws
	the A-bomb.	-149 17	from Nato's integrate
	1055		military structure ·
1	1955		(reintegrates Oct 20,

The Federal Republic of Germany becomes a member of Nato. 1975 Warsaw Pact waisaw racing concluded, embracing Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland Romania and Lisep. Final phase of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) in USSR. Ministerial meeting of Dec 15-16 1979 the North Atlantic Council, The Council **USSR** invades Dec 21 Afghanistan. forces of the alliance with atomic weapons 1982

April 2-

June 30

Dec 13

Britain and France invade Egypt (Suez USSR crushes Hungarian uprising. 1958 Treaty of Rome, setting

1956

up EEC, comes into force. 1961

Erection of Berlin Wall.

KARL KAISER

thriving

It now appears that the public from Nato. debate in Nato is returning to a

more sober assessment of the possibilities of change with regard to nuclear deterrence, The calmer mode in the public debate and the protest movement that occurred in 1984 has several reasons. First the decision of majorities to deploy missiles in answer to the lack of progress of the negotiations on Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF). That decision,



Falklands War.

Spain becomes the

sixteenth member of

Opening of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks

Martial law declared in

USSR withdraws from

Intermediate-Flange Nuclear Force (INF)

talks in Geneva.

(Start) in Geneva.

1983

constellation has emerged. nuclear deterrence in principle.

President of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

AMOS A. JORDAN

A major crisis of identity

ing foreign policy traditions and interests have so successfully insulated their association from the pressures placed upon it by their external involvements.

Even so, many on both sides of the Atlantic today worry about the durability of this success: Others worry that even if that success can be sustained, continued insulation of Nato from out-of-area challenges, and vice versa, will make the alliance increasingly irrelevant to the course of international events. Such concerns reflect several significant changes in the security environment con-fronting Nato.

One such change is in the nature of the threat. While the potential danger to Nato posed by the regional power of the Warsaw Pact has not diminished in absolute terms (indeed, has if anything increased), other threats have become relatively greater. The past decade has ritressed an enormous intensification of global instability and violence, ranging all the way from terrorism and civil strife to outright conventional war. Once limited by geography and technology, such violence now readily transcends political and geographic boundaries; in the process confounding both understanding and manager

Still another change is in the welcome as far as it goes, the em nations Complex, technolog sortes gically fragile, and increasing outlined earlier. dependent on external markets and most hasing is and resources, developed Western economics are vulnerable to allied perceptions and interests.

Although this, is in part a question of US capabilities — the now-familiar "strategy-forms which arguably affected only least as much a matter of least as much a matter of distinction affalytically persuasive if could never survive lusionment with the exercise of power and increasing reluctance to invest lives and treasure where the threat to US interests is not clear-cut and immediate (Indeed, not the least of the ironies associated with American pressure for greater Allied involvement out-of-area is that it reverses the policy position with which the US entered Nato. It was the US, not its European allies, which insisted that Nato limit its purview to the North Atlantic region).

Together, these changes present the West in general – and is constrained to very public accountability ment of alliance the very public accountability ment of alliance the very public accountability seek to preserve. But bet respect to out-of-interior bladelines unrestrained public arguments the West in general – and unacceptable censor ent US European divergence in the sa huge middle ground.

What is surprising is not that out-of-area challenges have several dilemines.

posed difficulties for Nato but a The threats to which the that these difficulties have been nations of the alliance are successfully surmounted for 35 years. History records scarcely another case in which sovereign nother case in which sovereign nother case in which sovereign nother case in which sovereign their nature and as to the appropriate response.

Soviet "schievement of global projection capabilities increases the risk that a regional conflict could escalate the a global one. A commitment of military forces by one or more Name states out-of-area thus risks increasing the danger of Warsa's Pact. Nato conflict, even as it diminishes defence capabilities in the Nato area. Both these conditions inhibit agreement on concerted Westernaction at the same time that US willingness to act

> ern interests is diminishing.
>
> Together, these dilemm significantly increase the possi-bility that a future out-of-ece crisis in the Middle East fog, example - could confront the Alliance with a choice between

unilaterally on behalf of West-

fatal dissensus or paralysis.

Visto is aware of this risk
benisterial guidance agreed by
file affics in May, 1981 acknowlout-of-area situations, and called for both consultation prior to out-of-area deployment by any ally, and efforts by tigh-participating allies to facilitate such deployments and to drawndown in Nato area capabilities. While such formal recog-

relative vulnerability of West- 1981 agreement scarcely reand resources, developed West the difficulty, of reconcings could require a coordinated allied perceptions and interests, and the difficulty, of reconcings could require a coordinated allied perceptions and interests, and therein in a way heretofoes. Indicators have no aspect of the continuous could require a coordinated and interests are not conceivable, except in actual out-of-area question is more wholly impredictable, and there has no reasons why the Allies The third change – and by far constitutes a common threat. It cannot undertake limited continuous could require a coordinated which the difficulty, of reconcings could require a coordinated and there are no could require a coordinated which the difficulty of reconcings could require a coordinated and the continuous could require a coordinated and the coordinated and the continuous could require a coordinated and the continuous could require a coordinated and the continuous could require a coordinated and the coordinated and t disruption in a way heretofore. Indeedimenhaps no aspect of the inconceivable except in actual out-of-area question is more the most critical - is the is possible to distinguish cases decreased ability of American such as a potential loss of Gulf power to control global events: which threaten the interests Although this, is in part a of all allied states, from cases

> politically. In any case, the distinction breaks down in practice: whatcase, involvement of an ally outof-area automatically invokes if only indirectly - an Alliance: interest. (The more powerful the ally, the greater is the

tive to nuclear deterrence and

desperately little margin of manoeuvre for gradual im-

provement in the direction of raising the nuclear threshold

because of higher costs, what

attitudes toward East-West competition. Generally speak-ing, the European Allies have been less willing than the US to perceive and respond to the East in geostrategic forms, and more concerned than the US to insulate their direct relations with the USSR and Eastern Europe from the global East-West competition. The Middle East Afghanistan, and Central America are only the most recent examples of regional conflicts in which this perceptual divergence has inhibited the development of a unified Alliance viewpoint, let alone concerted action

Given all these problems, it is clear that any attempt formally to broaden the military purview of the Alliance is foredoomed. Even Nato's current security mandate has been stressed to contain such intra-necine issues as the Greek-Turkish imbroglio. To suppose that Nato's commitment to collective defense could be stretched to accommodate even more divisive contin-

gencies is simply quixotic.

The fact is, there are no simple formulas for the Alliance's dealing with contingencies with which Nato was a simple to the contingencies with which Nato was a simple to the contingencies with which Nato was a simple to the contingencies with which Nato was a simple to the contingencies with which Nato was a simple to the contingencies with the contingencies never originally intended to cope and which it is no better snited to confront today. Thus the most immediate require-ment is to lower expectations largely US expectations - which currently threaten to exacerbate Alliance problem without solving global ones. At the same time, the

European allies must come to terms with the reality that collective security within the North Atlantic treaty area does not excuse ignoring insecurity outside it. The United States, too, is to a degree prisoner of its interests, historical traditions, and domestic structure. Most Americans will not support a security posture in Europe to which their own survival is hostage in the face of allied indifference to conditions out-side Nato which seem to Americans both equally threatening and far more imminent.

Fortunately, a formal alliance commitment to out-of-area engagement is not required. What is required is that individual allies be willing to share the costs and risks of broader security management, and that some attempt, whether through Nato mechanisms or around them, be made to coordinate their efforts.

There is some evidence that the former requirement is already beginning to be met, as the activities of Britain in the Gilf, France in North Africa. and Germany in Turkey and Pakistan indicate. There is unfortunately far less evidence of a serious attempt to coordinate these efforts, and it is in edged the increasing vulners, this area that scope exists for ability of Western interests to early improvement. Four such early improvement. Four such improvements would go far toward meeting the out-of-area challenge

First, all could do a far better job of pooling national intelli-gence. Inadequate intelligence sharing has long been a problem. There are certainly risks, particularly for the US. Yet we simply must accept

Second, given such improved common knowledge, we require some routine mechanism for collectively monitoring and forecasting situations which

tingency planning.
The third requirement, which

the first two would facilitate, is for more effective crisis consultation. While a hotline similar to the one which the US maintains with the USSR is not needed among allies, something more is needed than the proforma practice of advising the others of a decision after it has already been reached.

Finally, all the allies need to work to lower the intra-mural noise level. Whether over a pipeline disagreement, or the Palestinian problem, or Central America, rhetoric does at least as much damage as the dispute itself. Such self-discipline is not interest, as every US inter- itself. Such self-discipline is not vention from Korea onward easy for democratic governments, and is constrained by the very public accountability we seek to preserve. But between unrestrained public argument and unacceptable censorship

strengthening conventional described with them are likely to streng-fence. However, the political then legitimacy among the debate on these approaches is majority that supports Nato skirting a sect which the security policy. Such ap-proponents of approaches to proaches must work credibly at raise the nuclear threshold have two levels. First, the stabilization of nuclear deterrence by improving calculability, bal-ance, and crisis management. Stability is possible at a significantly lower level of nuclear potential. Moreove, any progress in the area of stabilizing conventional arms competition and restoring the balance represents a step in the same direction since conventional conflict remains the paramount trigger of nuclear conflict.

> The political framework of nuclear deterrence constitutes the equally important second level. Though resolution of the conflict that lies at the origin of nuclear deterrence will be the task of generations, a great amount can be done to affect the political conditions of the East-West relationship, A minimum set of agreed rules on giobal and regional behaviour as well as cooperative links in non-military areas, in particular in the economic field, are likely to improve and stabilize the environment within which nuclear deterrence plays a continued role. Since the millenium of the non-nuclear world is not around the corner and since nuclear deterrence remains essential to prevent war.

Director of the Research Institute

fore lies in two areas: the nuclear behaviour on the peace improvement rather than the movement. The effect of the replacement of nuclear deter- Soviet arms build-up has been rence as well as a general to reduce the number of those. detente policy which aims at in the peace movement that improving the political relation advocate a departure of the ship between East and West. Federal Republic of Germany

Third, the nuclear debate has calmed down as a result of the learning effect which any debate is likely to have. The situation in the Federal Republic of Germany may be indicative for the defence of Europe. Thus the general situation in Nato. After the outburst of energy that materialized in protest and discussion since 1981 a certain First, the group that opposes

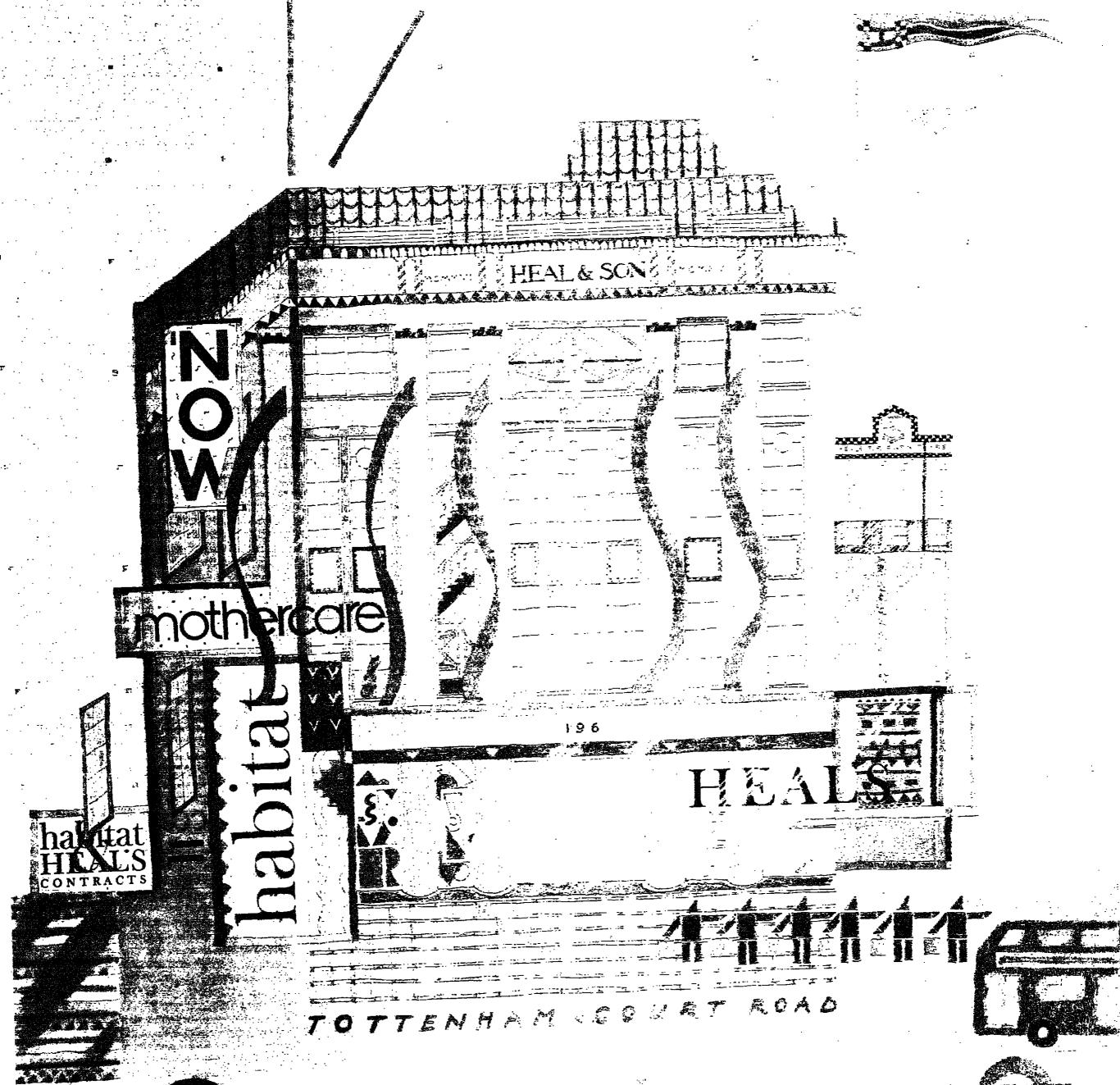
societies will not change the vote of the West deterrence system, unless the deterrence system, unless the deterrence system, unless the deterrence in principle. It looks for genuine alternatives the deterrence in principle. It looks for genuine alternatives the deterrence in principle. It is most the case the likelihood of war, inight in fact. The potential for political of the beginning of the 1980s. The Soviet Union gravely missinged the impact of its own social Democrats who went that one should decrease dependence on early first use by policies. Approaches dealing stability need strengthening. overwhelming majority of those that one should decrease dependence concerns can be influenced by the political dimensions of

into opposition to the Nato double track decision. They are double-track decision. They are now engaged in a process of looking for improvements of Nato strategy although that search takes place angle, the heading of "alternative strategies."

Having rediscovered that genuine alternatives to nuclear determines are not available. always made clear, namely that additional costs would be unavoidable. If there is no radical alterna-

deterrence are not available, efforts of this kind look at two different avenues for the evol-ution of strategy the reduction of dependence on early use of nuclear weapons in case of aggression, When several prominent

are the likely and the desirable consequences? The likely conse-Americans, including Mr Robert McNamara, former quence appears reasonably certain. Given the continued Secretary of Defence, launched build-up of nuclear arms, in the idea of an East-West combination with the crying necessity for additional reagreement on the no-first-use of nuclear weapons they found sources in an impoverished Third World the gap between demands and realines will prow among those who oppose nuclear deterrence and even and reenforced a critical European mood reassessing the necessity of nuclear weapons in American concerns over being among those who only want to improve it. The nuclear issue starts in Europe joined forces with European concerns to and constantly challenge the consensus that represents the tial conflict between the two foundation for alliance policy.







The new place to shop in London

A completely new Heal's with a huge Habitat, a fresh new Mothercare and London's second branch of NOW-filled with teenage clothes and accessories

The man on the flip side



The artist chosen to represent Britain at this year's Venice Biennale is the abstract painter Howard Hodgkin. But is the Biennale the avant garde showcase it used to be in the sixties?

Text month, the British Hodgkin's 22 small wooden contemporary artist panels with their luminous Howard Hodgkin, will colours - the same shade that be featured at the has recently immersed his Venice Biennale, the biannual Bloomsbury house. When we culture festival. The Biennale met him he was still shambling has traditionally been an improved distractedly at home, portant platform for British art. trying to visualise the effect of Henry Moore described 1948, the clear Venetian light, "Everythe year he was given a major one's afraid the eau de nil will exhibition at Venice, as the make the reds in my pictures turning point in his career and Hodgkin's international reputation is likely to be given a it out tremendously, make it go similar liù.

Julian Andrews, the director of fine arts at the British Council, which commissions and funds the British pavilion, believes: "Venice is still the most important showcase or launching pad for contemporary art. With Howard Hodgkin, a mid-career painter who has come to tremendous strength recently, it's like throwing down a card, stating that we do believe that he really is a good painter - that his work is going

to stand up". There is some hot competition from his neighbours at the Biennale. On one side of the British pavilion will be Dubulfet, representing France, and on the other, A. R. Penck for Germany, "It's rather like being on the flip side of a record by some great celebrity", remarked Hodgkin modestly.

The interior of the British as a painter, keeping himself es. I paint representational pavilion is being painted cau de apart from any school or pictures of emotional situal, a calm backdrop for movement. He still remains ations.

colours - the same shade that vibrate too much", he said, "but the bright light will bleach

Hodgkin is fascinated by interiors. His most consistent theme has been people in interiors - friends, often couples in their own surroundings.

In Hodgkin's house his work as a painter is rigorously confined to a clinically white and bare ground floor studio. Upstairs, the living rooms are a wholly different atmosphere: walls of green and red books, Indian miniatures, Islamic tiles propped up on the mantelpiece and above it a Venetian relief. This division between his work and his domestic life reflects the diversity of Hodgkin's place in the art world.
Hodgkin, now aged 52.

decided to become a painter at the age of seven and he has gone about it with a rare thoroughness and professionalism. He has cultivated a private persona



under exclusive contract to the New York dealer Knoedler. preferring to keep the "all-too-consuming" intrigues of the art world at distance from his work. And he has a public role as an

avid collector - mainly of Indian art, on which is he is an authority - and as a trustee, formerly of the Tate Gallery and now of the National Gallery.

This merger of opposites is also the essence of Hodgkin's art, with its tightness and hedonism, voluntuousness and violence. The vibrating layers of wild colour, purples smeared on pink, raw red spots exploding across acid greens that seem like passionate, impulsive outbursts are, in fact, built up slowly, the result of days, even months of anxious deliberation.

The titles of his works record the location or occasion of the painting. Sometimes Hodgkin begins with a straightforward drawing of the subject, but what follows is intensely subjective. The physical setting is masked. even obliterated by strokes and dabs of luxuriant paint that evoke a moment of intense emotion, signifying an event. perhaps a heated conversation or an erotic act, that has stuck in his mind. "I am a representational painter", he explained. "but not a painter of appearanc-

Always present is Hodgkin's idiosyncratic sense of the ironic and his sharp, amused eye for characterization. While the title Tca suggests a homely, even staid event, the red dots splattered like blood across the oblong surface of his painting evoke something much more sinister. Hodgkin recalls the time when, over tea at a friend's house, a male hustler told his life story "like something from

Similarly, in Mr and Mrs J. Kirkman, a domestic interior. the husband is a pair of beady green dots floating on the left, the wife a set of green jewellery.

Mayhew's London".

The attention caused by his prominence at the Biennale will further increase the value of his vork. One of his earliest buyers paid £250 for a picture 20 years ago and has just bought a recent portrait for almost £25,000. But his reputation in Europe has matched that in the United States. Two years ago. John Russell, art critic of The New York Times, hailed Hodgkin as the greatest British painter since Turner, and the artist producing probably the most important paintings anywhere in the world. In that context. Hodgkin's display at the Biennale is long overdue.

> Jane Withers and Anthony Fawcett

All the world's stage

world's longest-running and most expensive international exhibition of contemporary art, opens on June 10. Set in the Giardini Pubblico, its size and structure - it boasts a budget of £1.7 million from the Italian Government - reflects its roots in more assured times.

A central pavilion houses the main international exhibition and the national pavilions are scattered around it. The styles the pavilions are a vivid display of national images, with pillars, domes, and porticos bolstering national prestige.

This year, 34 countries will take part, with a heady brew of every style of art. Familiar figures like Dubuffet, A. R. Penck and Howard Hodgkin rub shoulders with Italian dandies masquerading as old masters, New York graffitists and official Russian art.

Picasso, de Chirico and Duchamp with his monstached Mona Lisa are used, among others, to set in context the current flux of wilfully anachrenistic Italians who quote skittishly from old masters. included from England will be drawings from Peter Greena-way's film The Draughtsman's Contract and six paintings by Christopher Lebrun.

But Venice is not what is was,

in the 1960s as the place to present and promote contempor ary art has been eroded by competition from the Kasse Documenta and the Paris Biennale and by its political and financial problems of the sev-enties. In 1974 a quarrel between politicians even cansed its cancellation.

Reforms have been an-ounced to put the event back on the rails. Prize-giving has been abolished and themes have been chosen to give the whole even some coherence. This year's slogan is "Art and Arts - the Present and the Past". Supporters greet the Biennale

rith renewed optimism, but a faction of radical critics are adament that it will never rise again, Many shared the opinion of French critic Pierre Restany on the last Biennale: "This putrid broth smells of compromise and political share-outs. Venice not only faces the permanent threat of high water but the new Biennale risk of high merde". Still, the lare of the Biennale's Venetian location guarantees its survival. Artists. critics, dealers, collectors and freewheelers still pour in for the three hectic days of press views and parties. Art and commerce mingle: and La Serenissima makes up for almost anything.

however . . .

Russell Davies

Books to buy for their shelf-life

have tried to do our share of entertaining, offering hospitality both to local friends and to members of our families.

The members of our families are tried to do our share of the same work agond foot or two of shelf, I should imagine.

And of course, you can buy several copies of the same work. months of our marriage we

look especially attractive - we buy only paperbacks, and by the time we have both read them, fallen asleep on them in bed etc, they present a battered appearance. But surely that is no excuse for the loud snorts, bursts of unexplained laughter and cries of Blimey! which fill the air whenever a guest is left to scan our shelves. One invitee even went so far as to pick out a book and drop it into the nearby waste-basket without a word. It was Too Late the Phalarope by Alan Paton. What are we to do? The shelves are built-in so they must be filled with something. We need to know how we can re-stock the space, cheaply, in such a

A. OK, OK, we have got the message. My goodness, Young may I call you Young? - you are a wordy young person.

I suspect that what you really ought to do is initiate a video library, preferably specializing in sexy films which may reverse that distressing trend in your marriage which sees you already reading in bed at your time of life. What's more, one video tape looks much like another, so they do not attract comment. However, they do attract dust.

and burglars. If you insist on books, which to judge by the length of your letter I would guess you do, there is a certain amount that can be done. The Bible and Shakespeare, as everyone knows, are beyond comment, and they can take up more space than you think. At the turn of the century, publishers such as Dent's specialized in splitting up the Scriptures and the Bard's works; into small volumes - Genesis, King Lear, etc - and complete sets of these will occupy yards and yards of comment-free shelf space. They are no longer cheap, but they are utterly reliable in reducing guests to silence, so you may feel the extra investment is worthwhile. Almost as good, and very

much cheaper, are the works of H. S. Merriman. Henry Seton

Young Married of Cheltenham Merriman (1862-1903) was a writes to ask: How does one prolific author, without winese stock one's bookshelves so that works second hand book shops nobody will say anything about the contents? During the first months of our marriage we they do. Nobody buys them, but they come in quite handsome

But time and again we have been devastated - promising collection sideways as far as you friendships have even been like. With this author, nobody terminated - by remarks we have heard passed about the strange, narcotic fassination. reading matter we have on The worst you will inspire by display. Admittedly it does not way of a reaction from your shelf inspectors is the question:
"Who was this bloke, then?" The response: "His real name was Scott", will be enough to

shut them up.

Another alternative is to collect different editions of the same carefully chosen boring work. Victor Hugo's Les Miserables always comes in at least two volumes, some of them vast, and no doubt there are Finnish, Icelandic and Japanese versions to keep your collection swelling. As long as you don't invite any professors of French literature you are in the clear,

Anything by Hugo is suited to your purposes, in fact, and his books are generally far too big to drop into the average British waste basket. Do not worry about that incident, by the way. Your guest probably once had a phalarope called Too Late, which died, and your book brought back unhappy memor-

Some pitfalls to avoid: P.G. Wodehouse is not advised. There is plenty of him - we could probably command most of your space - but guests tend to retire to armchairs and read him and you may not get a sensible word out of them thereafter. Worse, they may take it to bed, and gales of laughter from an adjoining bedroom are, I imagine, the last thing you want in your delicate sexual situation Encyclopac-diss settle arguments, but also star are Unless you can find a Belannica so very old and decrepit that it's not worth looking shything up, stay out of this area. But remember that you can pain valuable inches by keeping your telephone direc-tories in the bookshelf. Landon-ers are particularly fortunate in this respect Finally, a don't under any circumstances buy a book called: Her Privates N c. It's quite a famous book, on sale at most second hand shops, but its Eule attracts the kind of comment that can get an evening off to a bad start, even in Chelienham.

Miles Kington is on holiday



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Please supply further information [] and where a research

Cold showers and coronets

As the howl of the siren died away, a teenage girl crashed through the door and sprinted up the road, but was overtaken by two boys cycling furiously.

At this auxilliary fire station manned by the pupils of Gordonstoun school, every fire alarm in the district is answered with professional immediacy.

This year's fire service captain is Clare Bangor-Jones, who is about to read law at Leeds University. She has answered 94 fire calls in her two years in the fire service – which is unique in having women fire fighters. But at Gordonstoun, you

cannot say to a teacher you were 100 busy putting out a fire to do

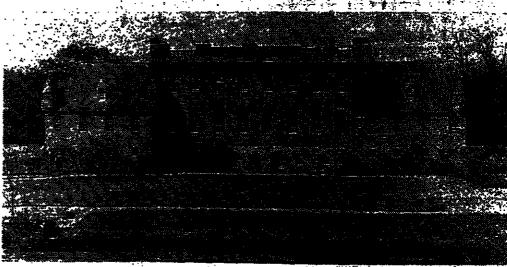
Many schools offer the same outdoor pursuits, expeditions and community service, but at Gordonstoun - 50 years old this year - they are an integral part of the school's philosophy and timetable.

Gordonstoun, with 50 staff, 460 pupils - one third of whom are girls, is a now happy school. The ruled, like the uniforms, are durable and sensible. Drinking, smoking, thoughtlessness, pomposity, excessive individualism and sexual intercourse are banned. The Chariots of Fire spirit has been rekindled in the rich farmland on the Moray Firth.

Its history began in late 1932, when five of Hitler's SA kicked a man to death in front of his mother. They were tried and imprisoned. Hitler sent them a telegram of congratulation. Kurt Hahn the headmaster of a school at Salem, in Baden, wrote to all ex-pupils urging them to condemn the murderers. He was jailed and only after the intervention of Ramsay MacDonald was he allowed to leave for exile in Britain.

Hahn immediately started a new school in Britain. Gordonstoun began tentatively with only two boys, but Hahn's charm and connexions began to win him a few wealthy patrons who were impressed with his determination. Prince Philip was one of the early pupils.

The school also developed pragmatically. The boys helped build what was lacking and served the community by by watching the coast during storms and rescuing people from the Cairngorms. Hahn drew up a fearsome Prussian lifestyle: shorts in all weathers, a bare-chested run and cold shower every morning and a



Gordonstoun: Chariots of Fire spirit rekindled beside the Moray Firth

solitary walk of repentance as the ultimate punishment. While Prince Charles was there from 1962 to 1967. Fleet Street focussed on the school, making the boy scout image out to be faintly ridiculous. At that

time there was internal unrest over the school's approach. For the 1960s hit the school ifestyle like alcohol hits sailors after a year at sea. As one old boy said: "It really only equipped you for life in the Army. It was unacademic and hairy-kneed, catering for the thick sons of the rich." Discontent swelled and burst in a riot in 1968 which was disbursed with some difficulty.

"I had problems with life when I left", the former pupil said. "I found it difficult to relate to women. If you were caught in bed with a maid at Gordonstone you were expelled. If you were caught in bed with another boy you were demoted". In 1972 the school admitted

girls throughout the school. Business studies were introduced and more provision made for academic pursuits.

Micheal Mayor, the youngest headmaster in Britain when he was appointed at the age of 31, five years ago, is still trying to change that image but admits it is like trying to turn around a battleship. He has also tried to take the best of Hahn's ideas and adapt them to the demands of today.

But other changes have been more inevitable. There is now a computer centre and more emphasis on academic success. Mr Mayor is proud of his 83 per cent pass rate at 'A' level last year, it is astonishing how catholic the Gordonstoun intake is. "We are not a school for Money should not be an obstacle to coming here".

Parents are asked to place themselves in one of nine categories depending on their ability to pay the fees. Twenty parents are paying more than: the basic, 104 pay less. The entire £500,000 Jubilee Fund is to go to bursaries and scholar-

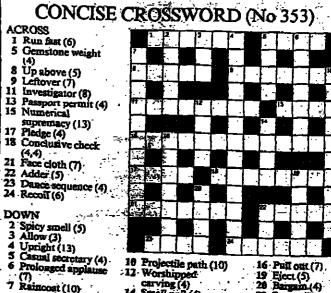
Distance and seclusion still allow the school a linke

With fees of almost £5.000 a "eccentricity and the pupils seem to create some of it themselves. Shorts, made optional some take is. "We are not a school for years ago, are in fashion this rich people", said Mr Mayor, year which irritates the girls whose woolly socks and long skirts display no leg at all.

As I watched the fire fighters tumbling into their tender, its engine already revving, I said to A visiting prep school head-master; "Would any of your kids not give their right arm to do that?" He shook his head. "It wasn't them I was thinking of".
he said with a sigh, "It's us. We

were born too soon".

Richard Dowden



SOLUTION TO No 352 24 Delve DOWN: 1 Surety 2 Rumbs 3 Prospect 4 Idiosyncratic 5 Take 6 Moortien 7 Sleazy 12 Strapped 14 Antonym 15 Alumna 16 Cliche

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

All the flowers fit to print

A sweet rococo

in the dress

Is there a distinctively "ro-coco" style in dress? At perhaps no other period - the middle decades of the eighteenth century - were art, design and costume so together in spirit

The basic lines of the rococo style, the exhuberant asymmetrical curvilinear asymmetrical curvilinear forms and the love of witty three-dimensional ation, were made for dress. This is especially true of women's clothes (though there are rococo elements in men's dress too), which formed arguably the most seductive and "feminine"

Such a style, absolutist and court-centred, derived from France. It was France that exported not only its fashions in dress to the rest of Europe, but also its concepts of civilized living which included the growing importance of the status of women. An English clergyman in the 1760s found it quite amazing that Frenchmen "dedicate to women almost their whole time, whereas the English allow them but a moderate share of their company and attention".

Encouraged by the salons, women were expected to provide intelligent and sophisticated adornment; unpolitical role, it might be said



Madame de Pompadour, presiding genius of rococo, painted by Boucher in 1759

MONEY

that their creative skills were channelled into their dress.

If there is a presiding genius of the rococo style in dress, it is Madame de Pompadour, the first real arbiter of fashion in the eighteenth century. In 1745 she commenced her reign as "maîtresse en titre" to Louis XV, and although the liaison was of fairly short duration, it was her fashion sense that was dominant until her death

For in her hands the rococo which could so easily become mere firseasily become mere fussiness of decoration, became a supreme work of art. Seen 10 best advantage in the canvases of Boucher (himself the son of an embroiderer and alive to all the possibilities of luxury textiles), Mme de Pompadour's delicious dresses, covered in ribbons, flounces and ruffles are a vision of what Hogarth described in his Analysis of Beauty (1753) - The beauty of intricacy lies in contriving winding shapes. All the possibilities of the curve were exploited, from the curied hairstyles, (known as moutone, like a sheep's fleece), the undulating trimmings on the

DE COLUMN

of the open fan. The total effect was a work of art, and took almost as long to create, for the act of getting dressed could take many hours, involving a subtle language of coquetry which we cannot today, with our more overtly sexual attitude to dress, begin to fathom. Some indication of it might find in Beaumarchais's

The Marriage of Figaro when
Chérubin confesses to
Suzanne his envy at her
intimacy with the Countess,
"Thabiller le matin et la l'habiller le matin et la déshabiller le soir, épingle à epingle", a whole world of sensual dalliance conveyed in the pinning and unpinning.

total effect was created by the accessories as well as the dress itself. Madame de Pompadour even gave her name to a tiny headdress called a pompon, of flowers, feathers, lace or jewels, often worn slightly to one side in the approved taste for asymmetry. If genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, this certainly applies to the "confections" no other word will do - of A crucial element in the

rococo was a delight in fantasy, expressed both in fashionable dress, and the fancy dress worn at masquer-ades which flourished in the middle years of the eighteenth century. The French court, led by Madame de Pompadour, paid witty homage to the past in their costumes for the great masked balls held at Versailles, or acted out the supposed simplicities of country life in an Arcadian setting at fetes champetres.

For men self-conscious in their pleasures, including dress, the English could only really enjoy the rococo dressed up to attend masquerades at the pleasure gardens of Vauxhali and Ranelagh. As a style in dress, it never quite took off in the more repid and democratic English climate, where in any case the court was, in the words of one German visitor. the residence of duliness Without the self-indulgent riot of decoration which is the true mark of rococo dress, in England the style is manifest England the style is manifest through the scrolling arrange-ments of naturalistic flowers seen in silk design and embroideries; there is no abandon here to be seen in the tightly prim shepherdess hat slightly prim shepherdess hat of many an English sitter.

Of course rococo dress was expensive, time-consuming and above all frivolous; it was part of that "plaisir de vivre" eloquently recalled by Talley-rand. It is now just 2 historical curiosity; even surviving dresses of the period are mere ghosts without the animation of their original inhabitants, for dress more than any of the other applied arts is so closely tied to the society that produced it that it is correspondingly harder to recreate and display.

We must return to the portraits, for they alone give some idea of the exuberant fantasy of rococo dress, which in times of bleakness the human spirit can recognize.

*Rococo Art and Design at the Victoria and Albert Museum until 30 September.

*Dr Robeiro lectures in the History of Dress at the Courtauld Institute of Art. Courtaina institute of Art.
Her book Dress in EighteenthCentury Europe, will be
published by B. T. Batsford.

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Aileen Ribeiro











Above: rose-printed cotton T-shirt £13.90, contrasting circular skirt £30.30. From all branches of netton. Tomatoe and Fantomax. Benetton, I omatoe and Fantomax.
Child: Tana lawn print dress £29.50
Liberty, Regent Street W1, Laceedged socks £4. Lemon cotton bar
pumps £19 Cacharel 103 New
Bond Street W1. Above centre: Impressionist style print for cropped cotton top £13.90, matching trousers £18.50, Stephanel, 15 Brompton Road SW3; 15 South Molton Street, W1, 88 King's Road SW3, and Western Road Brighton.

Child: pansy print pink and white fine cotton dress with white collar £35 by Cacharel from Simpson



£35 by Cacharel from Simpson Piccadilly and 103 New Bond

Left: Liberty print floral jacket £55, Liberty Regent Street W1. Red T-shirt £7.50 Benetton. Red and silver grey cotton trousers £19.70, silver grey cotton trousers £19.70, also blue, white, Stephanel, 15 Bromoton Road SW1; 15 South Molton Street W1; 88 King's Road SW3; Western Road, Brighton, Matisse-inspired yellow metal earrings £19 by Monty Don From Harvey Nichols, Liberty, Child's sunflower yellow tennis top £9.70, printed trousers £14.90 both Benetton.



Summer Pair

m Hungarian polyester 165%) and cotton 155%. Casual overshirt (length 25") and cotton 155%. Casual overshirt (length 25") and casy fitting skirt with elasticated waisi, aide scam pockets, self belt. Skirt length 29" with two inch hem. Leaf green OR save blue printed with small self coloured sprigs. Made in our Kent work-rooms sent within 28 days and refunded if ursuitable. 12a 36 bust, 38 hpp., 14(38b, 40h.), 16(42b, 44h.) and 20(44h 4bh.). Shirt £23.50 - Skirt £26.50

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Mixed bed of natural and exotic blooms. Man's oversize frond-printed multi-colour white/red/yellow cotton shirt £16.99 by Scruffs at Top Shop. Oxford Circus W1. '97' King's Road. SW3: Snob, Newcastle; Jeanery, Sheffield. Floral print vest £3.99 Top Shop. Colourful flower garden printed trousers £70, Apostrophe, 20 Sloane Street SW1. Palsley Scarf £26, Kenzo. 17 Sloane Street SW1, and South Molton Street. W1. Yellow straw Moroccan fez £26.50 by Kangol from Harrods.

A herbaccous border of blooms in a pot pourri of prints bring fresh life to the flower as a design motif. Fashion designers are drawing their inspiration not just from the garden, but from the bold hands of master artists.

The arabesque shapes of Matisse, broad brush strokes of Van Gogh and the flickering touch of the Impressionists are reproduced in the new floral patterns that are blossoming in time for summer.

Big blooms in full flower burst from the surface of sporty

separates in a blaze of colour not designed for wilting wall-flowers. The purple of African violets, fuchsia and cyclamen pinks, poppy red and sunflower yellow are arranged in vivid confusion against a background

of lush green foliage.
From English roses to exotic hot house varieties, the aesthetic appeal of the flower horse brought a flourishing of floral patterns throughout fashion history. Romantic pastel chintz dresses and delicate flowery silks are traditional choices for garden parties and summer weddings. Tana lawns are perennial Liberty prints in white tinted with magnolia peach, rosy pink cornflower blue, especially sweet for little girls' dresses sprinkled with tipy floral bouquets. For their mothers, Liberty's bold flower patterns

painted in intense hibiscus red and yellow on pools of aqua blue look fresh and new.

French designers have a fresh way with flower prints, especially Kenzo's bold mixes of colour and Jean Paul Gaultier's mixed beds of natural and exotic

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one of the season. Cottage garden colours are washed on to the boff of an artist's canvas. Six British painters have been commissioned by Norton of London to illustrate the

packaging for their Chelsea Flowers soaps. David Hockin's painting of a carnation is strong and stylized in contrast to the more delicate images from the fire names artists. five women artists. The flower as a symbol of beauty and femininity is a source of inspiration for the cosmetic houses. A fresh, dewy cosmenc nouses. A resu, dewy complexion is coloured with the warm, varied shades of summer flower gardens. Yves Saint Laurent's 'Rose Pink' collection mixes pinks with ochre and reds

to give depth of colour.

The flowering period for fashion looks set to continue into the autumn with floral and Provenced prints mixing with tartans and paisley swirls in a riot of pattern.

Christine Painell



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Keeping tabs on Tabarin

The Foreign Office has blocked publication of an article recounting a secret British military expedition launched more than 40 years ago to stop Argentine penetration of Britain's Antarctic territory. The article, by Dr Peter Beck, principal lecturer in international history at Kingston Polytechnic, had been commissioned by the privately circulated newsletter of the government-funded British Antarctic Survey. The operation, codenamed Tabarin, was organized by the Admiralty, on the orders of Churchill's War Cabinet, to prevent any Argentine attempt to claim sovereignty while British forces were busy elsewhere. The issue remains politically sensitive in view of the Antarctic's future strategic use and resource potential to Britain. However, the FO ban will not prevent Beck's account of Operation Tabarin from surfacing: I am told that Polar Records, organ of the Scott-Polar Institute, intends to publish and be

A number of German veterans have written to ask if they can turn up at next week's D-Day celebrations. Charles Barbier, of the tourist bureau in Caen, tells me his usual reply is: "Yes, so long as you don't all come at once like last time."

Short recall

One of the stops on the controversial European tour of P. W. Botha. the South African prime minister, will be Delville Wood in France. It was the scene of a fierce engagement in the battle of the Somme in 1916 in which a South African brigade was virtually wiped out.

The South African Broadcasting Corporation this week ran a television programme about the battle, and said that Mr Botha would be paying tribute to those South Africans who had fallen in the defence of a free Europe in two world wars. Does Europe remember? it asked rhetorically. The SABC's own memory is somewhat selective. It omitted to mention that Afrikaners were lukewarm about their country's involvement in the First World War and that Mr Botha's National Party openly sympathized with the Nazis in the

Same ball game

Arthur Scargill, not known for his American culture, was sporting a baseball cap on the picket line at Orgreave coking plant near Sheffield vesterday where he earlier complained of rough handling by the police Scargill, who was autographing pound notes for his supporters, explained: "There's a story behind this hat. It was worn by Kentucky miners working for the croup Amax during a dispute. And we all know who the head of Amax was then - lan

BARRY FANTONI



'And what didn't you do over the holiday weekend?

Street music

bronation Street has finally hieved cultural respectability; on hursday the Halle Orchestra, with our opera singers, performs the remiere of the Coronation Street hateria before an audience of 2,000 i Manchesier's Free Trade Hall,

Hand it to him

usinessmen who think bribery is a ne qua non for piling up profits in te Middle East should think again. 10hammad al-Guwaihes, a projects irector in the Saudi Arabian health inistry, was recently offered a 100,000 bribe by a firm of South orean contractors. He tipped off ie police, who arrested an official of e company as he was about to pay e first instalment. Mohammed ill not be out of pocket. King Fahd is sent him a reward - of £100,000.

Jnfrank

llegedly miffed at being excluded om the judging panel of the Top of ie Irish book promotion, author id broadcaster Frank Delaney has t rip in a Dublin newspaper. Was it e idea, he asks, of a bright pywriter in an advertising agency London, whose idea of fun would to take the slogan "The top of the awrrnin' to yer sor "? Delaney ys: "I know the book marketing ople will think it is all great sport; ople who trick around with other ople's hard-fought reputations ually have fun, a sort of expense count fun... there simply must more dignified ways of selling oks". He should know. Two years o he was only too keen to act as airman of the Best of British thors' panel - the Book Marketing nuncil's first such promotion. "I n't talk about that", said Delaney sterday. "I agreed at the time to serve confidences about the

PHS

Has the Liverpool affair been - the words are those of Sir Trevor Jones. Liberal Party leader in the city council - a "confidence trick from

start to finish"?

Events begin to nourish the suspicion that Labour's plan to introduce an illegal budget was never more than a strategem: to win electoral support and to squeeze extra money from a government whose inner city commitments are completely at odds with its rates-control exercise. Why else when Labour's strong showing at the elections earlier this month was hailed as an endorsement, have councillors delayed, and delayed again, taking the budget vote?

Meanwhile the patience of a government with every interest in outfacing a group of potential law breakers and big spenders seems to have been stretched almost to the point of condoning the Liverpool gamesmanship. Plans are in train for a flurry of ministerial visits to Merseyside (including a prime ministerial visit), which seem to imply a desire for negotiation and

Official spokesmen now rigor-ously avoid talk of direct rule. Back into the drawer has gone the list of possible commissioners drawn up by Sir George Moseley, the Environ-ment Department permanent secretary. Last week an unfamiliar atmosphere of peace marked the latest meeting between Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary. and delegates from the city council Only a month ago Councillor Derek Hatton was heard threatening to carry class struggle to the minister's front door in the London suburbs. Now, albeit in a begrudging scouse way, there are professions of admiration; Mr Hatton said things were on the "right path" to a negotiated settlement.

The cynical local view (held by Trevor Jones) is that the Trotskvist rhetoric was always misleading, that the metropolitan Conciliation: the improbable Mersey sound

of taking Liverpudlian verbosity at face value, that they prematurely descried in Mr Hatton the lin-caments of a Livingstone.

Those accustomed to the murk of the municipal buildings in Dale Street tended instead to watch Tony Byrne, the finance chairman, no believer in Militant, but a power within the district Labour Party. More warily, observers puzzled over the arrival on the scene - thanks to election victory in St Mary's ward of Tony Mulhearn, a supporter of the policies advocated by Militant of more weight and longevity than Mr

Perhaps, (the charitable view) since that piece of theatre on March 29 when the unbalanced budget idea first appeared, both the Labour majority and ministers have peered over the abyss and chosen to take a few steps back, Municipal breakdown was seen to involve more than glamorous marches and a centrally appointed Gauleiter. Old people in council homes might not be fed; the entire municipal debt market could be crippled; even the famed Mersevside public service unions banked at the prospect of the nonappearance of their pay packets.

Assume for a moment that peace breaking on the horizon. Mr Jenkin's bottom line is that he can do nothing for Liverpool that will set up claims by other local authorities - some of which are more needy. Labour councillors base line is no sackings. Between the two there are several points for an

The fact is that there is some. spare money. Not a lot mainly it. could come from the element in the £350m urban programme that has not yet been allocated. Liverpool already benefits from these inner city grants; they could be stretched. Just as significant, there are disregards - classification by the Environment Department of some spending as "inner city" and immune from the complex system of rates penalties.

There is now a fair degree of agreement that a budget could be put together for Liverpool which would involve no compulsory redundancies or any great departure from Labour's 1983 promises. It would cost a hefty rates rise -possibly 45 per cent - but that could he "sold" locally on the basis that most council tenants would be protected through the rebates scheme. Mr Hatton would still be required to convince the Young Socialists that he had extracted substantial concessions.

Of course it would be premature to announce that the crisis is at an end. Michael Reddington, the city treasurer, will soon face a severe trial in the City markets as he tries to roll over a large outstanding loan: if he fails, the district auditor might insist on a budget being presented immediately. Any deal could easily come unstuck.

Much depends on that rather obscure official, the district auditor (formerly a civil servant, now an employee of a quango, the Audit Commission for Local Authorities). Having no direct connexion with the Government, he is supposed to make up his own mind about the legality of councillors' actions. So far he has kept remarkably cool and -noting that Mr Jenkin has chosen to pay out substantial sums of rate support grant to keep Liverpool afloat - has merely monitored cash

flow.

The Government's line all along has been to leave matters to this official. He would be the one to go to the courts and certify that items in an unbalanced budget were illegal; it would be his job to apply to have Derek Hatton committed to jail for contempt if a court's orders were refused. As matters stand, the auditor is giving the council until June 7 to produce a budget; after that he might ask the courts to rule some of their short-term borrowing excessive and illegal.

The famed "commissioners" have never been much more than a set of bogeymen. The legislation to suspend the council exists in draft and is easy to define; what civil servants are still unsure about is how practically to intervene - through a single strong man, a team of experts or merely a financial manager to secure loans to the city. The preferred solution - in extreme circumstances - is still for Sir Trevor Jones to lead his Liberals into a breach caused by the removal from

office of Labour.

An irony of the situation at present is that Liverpool (thanks to 10 years of modest rates and mixed administration) does not figure on 1984's "hit list" of councils to be rate-capped. It will in 1985. But next year, the Merseyside cynics remind us, there are no district elections. The scope for amateur theatricals will be much less.

David Walker

As P. W. Botha prepares for his first tour of Europe, Michael Hornsby looks at Pretoria's quiet back-tracking over a Cuban withdrawal from Angola

Missing linkage: the key to a Namibia deal?

The recent conference on Namibia in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. although ending inconclusively. came very close to agreement. Indeed, the Zambian president. Kenneth Kaunda, said it might have succeeded had it lasted only a few more hours. As it is, he believes a new negotiating process has been set in train that could finally solve the

What is new is that after years during which various outside agents the United Nations, the so-called "Western contact group" (the US. Britain. Canada. France and West Germany) and latterly the US on its own - have tried in vain to engineer a settlement, the parties most directly concerned. South Africa and the Swapo guerrilla organization, now seem to be taking matters into their own hands, with Zambia acting as go-between.

The US, which has been at the centre of recent peace moves in Southern Africa, was alarmed to find itself relegated to the sidelines in Lusaka.

What is especially worrying the Americans is the slowly emerging prospect that a Namibia settlement might come about without the removal of Cuban troops from Angola, the main point of the exercise for Washington in a presidential election year, indeed, President Kaunda has left little doubt that the US was kept out of the Lusaka conference precisely because it is so wedded to "linkage" the policy of making a Cuban withdrawal a precondition for a Namibia settlement.

A German colony from 1884 until the First World War, Namibia, better known until recently as South West Africa, was subsequently administered by Pretoria under a trusteeship mandate conferred by the League of Nations in 1920. In 1966 the UN, the League's successor body, terminated the mandate, and in 1971 the International Court of Justice advised that South Africa's



Automatic rifles at the ready, Swapo guerrillas attend a political lecture in their Angolan camp

continued presence in the territory was illegal, But Pretoria stayed put. claiming to have the support of most

of the local population. There are today just over a tions to a constituent assembly, million inhabitants, 70,000 of them which would adopt an independent white, in a country occupying some 320,000 square miles, much of it arid but rich in minerals, including diamonds and uranium. In 1966 Swapo, with its power base among the Ovambos of the northern region. who account for 50 per cent of the entire population, began a guerrilla war against South African .occupation. The fighting spread and intensified from the mid-1970s when Swapo obtained bases in an

independent Angola.

An important break in the cycle of violence came on January 31 this year when Mr P. W. Botha. the South African prime minister, announced that South Africa had begun "disengaging" its forces from

southern Angola.

Even before the January 31 announcement South Africa. it has now been learnt, had begun putting out feelers to Swapo. On January 29 the head of South African military intelligence had a secret meeting in Lusaka with Mr Sam Nujoma and other top Swapo figures. South Africa floated the idea of setting up a Namibian "government of national unity" formed by Swapo and other political groups in the territory, mostly regarded as puppets by Swapo. Mr Nujoma said thank you,

very interesting but no.
The South African offer would have meant a sharp departure from UN Security Council Resolution

435, hitherto the internationally accepted basis for Namibia's independence. This envisages a UNsupervised ceasefire and then elecwhich would adopt an independent constitution for the territory.

President Kaurida's strategy at this month's Lusaka conference was, as he put it to call Mr Botha's bluff - a reference to repeated statements that South Africa would not oppose an agreement giving the "internal" Multi-Party Conference (MPC) delegation formal equality of status with Swapo at the talks. The idea was to get a declaration

calling for a ceasefire and early implementation of Resolution 435 (without any reference to the Cubans), which Dr van Niekerk would then have had to sign as one of the co-chairmen. The plan very nearly succeeded but was sabotaged by two groups in the MPC, the National Party (NP), representing the views of most Afrikaner whites in Namibia and well to the right of its big brother in Pretoria, and the white-led (though multiracial) Democratic Turnhalle Alliance

(DTA) of Mr Dirk Mudge. They raised the old bogey of the United Nations' lack of impartiality and also Cuban "linkage". President Kaunda was ready to reword the declaration, substituting "without undue delay" for "immediate" with regard to implementation of 435 (thus giving the MPC time to seek assurances of impartiality from the UN) and providing for the NP and the DTA to append a dissenting footnote on the Cubans. But at this

point Mr Nujoma lost patience and stormed out, according to some sources on the advice of Soviet diplomats in Lusaka.

Some collusion between the NP. Mr Mudge and Dr Van Niekerk seems probable. But there is much evidence that South Africa, if it cannot get a government of national unity", would settle instead for a modification of 435 that would substantially reduce the United Nations' role, with South Africa and black states in the region monitoring the transition to independence. In return Cuban "linkage" would be

quietly forgotten. A clear hint of this came in a little-noted statement by Mr Botha to the South African parliament on April 27: "It is clear that the people of South West Africa, including Swapo, cannot wait indefinitely for a breakthrough on the Cuban ques tion. If the political parties, including Swapo, can in the meantime come to some agreement with regard to the future of their country. South Africa will not stand in the way.

President Kaunda has since acknowledged that such a "regional settlement" could be a way out of the Namibia impasses and could be endorsed ex post facto by the United Nanons. Why should Swapo play ball? The answer is that Swapo has been seriously weakened militarily by the South Africa-Angola security pact. Politically, however, it is getting stronger all the time - even some whites in Namibia are now advocating support for the organiza-tion - and it has little to fear from whatever procedure is used.

Outlook slippery in banana-money land

Manila

The Philippines is green and productive. Its people have one of the highest educational levels in Asia. Its democratic tradition predates the arrival of the Spanish. But today the country is technically bankrupt, with a government that has all but lost its credibility with its creditors.

Economic collapse can be staved off only with a \$650m stand-by loan from the International Monetary Fund. The loan has been delayed for some months for a variety of reasons, most of which stem from the government's unwillingness to meet the IMF's terms and its disregard for the fundamental economic measures neccessary to get excess liquidity and inflation under control. The Philippines is well into its third moratorium on debt repayment. The IMF money is

crucial to further private lending. Yet the conditions which the IMF is expected to impose, including a substantial devaluation of the peso. will almost certainly make an already bad situation worse, since it is giving the Philippines only until the end of next year to get its house

in order. Some economists believe the conditions will be unworkable and will lead to unrest if they are forced through in such a short period. Unemployment and inflation are likely to accelerate to levels that likely to accelerate to levels that movement to make sure the votes could strain even the easy-going came in on May 14. "Banana

Filipinos. Inflation now stands at about 40 per cent and, when the IMF conditions are applied, could soon reach 50 per cent.

The economy was already per-forming badly before the assassination last August on the only man who had the national standing to succeed President Ferdinand Marcos. Mr Benigno Aquino. Money flew out of the country: its

international reserves fell from \$2 billion on August 31 to \$600m in little more than six weeks. By the end of the year even that

figure was in doubt when the central hank was forced to admit that it had claimed assets that it did not have. The overstatement was discovered only when IMF officials arrived to negotiate rescheduling of the \$25 billion national debt. But even that was not enough to frighten the Government. In the last quarter money in circulation went up 40 per cent of last year.

The IMF undoubtedly knew that the recent elections would scarcely damp down money supply. For a while the black market exchange rate improved as an estimated \$1 billion flowed into the country, from fortunes stashed away overseas, to finance the elections. But demonetarized pesos, which would otherwise have gone to the incinerator, were also apparently handed out by President Marcos's New Society

money," said one economist scorn-

fully.

Worse still, it is thought that some new peso bills have been printed with duplicate serial numbers to give the impression that fewer new notes are going into circulation than is actually the case. Little wonder that the IMF is not content with a mere letter of intent from the Philippines government before the \$650m starts to flow President Marcos is telling his people that the IMF funds will become available by the end of this month or early next month, while insisting that devaluation, for the third time in a year, is not a forgone conclusion.

Crucial to the rehabilitation of the economy is the breaking up of the "crony" monopolies which dominate and strangle it. Some have already gone, taken over by the government after they over-reached themselves and could not meet hundreds of millions of dollars in

But Marcos cronies still control two of the country's primary export industries. Mr Roberto Benedicto has monopoly control over both sugar growing and marketing. Mr Eduardo Cojuangeo runs the coconut industry, on which one third of the country's 50 million people depend. In the IMF view, both these monopolies must be broken up to give better distribution of income in what are anyway notoriously cyclical

politically willing to carry out these

fundamental reforms is doubtful.

So far he has shown no such intention. With a break-up of the monopolies would go much of the bedrock of his political support. Crony banks which should have long ago collapsed are being shored up. Within the last two months a large tract of land in Mindanao has changed hands in circumstances which do not suggest greater social awareness. Mr Cojuangco meanwhile goes from strength to strength with the present high copra prices.

Both sides may be said to have won the election. Mr Marcos could claim a functioning democracy to appease US congressmen and international financiers concerned about political chaos if there is no prospect of peaceful change. The opposition won more seats than it might have realistically expected and got a firm foot in the door of the National Assembly, powerless though it is in the face of Mr Marcos's dictatorial powers.

But it is on the president's willingness to be less of a dictator that the country's future political and economic health depend. The damage to the economy could take years to put right. It is up to Mr Marcos to show sufficient flexibility to allow the healing to go ahead unhindered by political upheaval.

David Watts

Roger Scruton

When democracy lets us down

Writing in The Guardian on May 16, Peter Jenkins eloquently presented what might be called "the Tory case against Mrs Thatcher". He argued that the present government has repeatedly acted in ways that either ignore constitutional conventions or threaten to destroy them. Toryism, he implied, is about balance - the "checks and balances" of the

constitution, and also the balance of social power. Throughout its history, the Tory party has been concerned to limit the power of each dominant faction by bestowing an equal and opposite power on its rivals. Thus was established the tradition of Tory democracy, from which the present government has allegedly strayed.

Mr Jenkins gives as his principal example of this straying from tradition the move to abolish the metropolitan authorities. He sees the GLC, for example, as a part of the unwritten constitution of the kingdom, and the elections by which its high officers are appointed as essential to the process whereby the interests of the governed are represented before those who govern

The metropolitan authorities are, however, recent additions to the fabric of British government, and their growth has been persistently opposed by Tories of the old school.
Lord Salisbury, for example, regarded the growth of the LCC (the
predecessor of the GLC) as a threat both to the autonomy of Parliament and to the representation of the

. It seemed to him to exemplify just the same concentration of irresponsible power as resided once in the cartels of manufacturers, and now in the leadership of the TUC. The Tory attempt to curtail the powers of local government received a profound setback under the un-Tory govern-ment of Mr Heath, whose reorgani-zation of county boundaries in accordance with inscrutable bureaucratic imperatives created devastating opportunities for the "rational" oppression of the British people. The GLC has been no exception to the process. All that has changed under Mr Livingstone is that the inability of Parliament to represent the interests of the British citizen before those who pretend to speak for him has become a matter of public scandal.

understand "traditional Toryism" we must also understand the distinction between represen-tation and election. In another, equally lucid piece of journalism, which appeared in The Sunday Times on May 13. Andrew Stephen delivered a delicate analysis of the "People's Republic of Islington" (that "bastion of democracy", as Mr Jenkins ironically described it). Mr Stephen showed that this largely working-class community had voted to subject itself to the whimsical government of middle-class radicals, whose claim to represent its interests. The author is editor of the Sallsbury is about as plausible as the claim of Reviews.

Mao Tse Tung to represent the interests of the Chinese peasantry. The radical barons of Islington represent the interests of their own class, and of whatever minority might temporarily seize hold of their fashion-ridden consciences. But they are unrepresentative of the community, not despite but partly because of the fact that they gained power by election. Had they been appointed they would have been answerable to those who appointed them. As it is, they are answerable in the short term to no one, and risk no more, in the long term, than a return to irritated indolence:

To say as much is not to belittle democracy but to point to the reality of "elected dictatorship", Election can lead to representation only in certain conditions, and, at the local level these conditions do not obtain: First most decent citizens who mind their own business, pay their rates and make limited demands on their neighbours - do not have time or energy to waste in local politics. Councillors are there-fore chosen from the ranks of those with a special interest in controlling local funds, and with the freedom and mobility to devote themselves to the electoral process: Their government is as likely to be representative of local interestias is the government of Animal Farm, following elections in which only the

pigs can stand. Secondly, elections are intelligible only when issues are clear. Hence prospective councillors posture as members of political parties, thereby importing into the local election the recognizable colours of national politics. It is as though two candidates for the chairmanship of a football club should stand, one as Labour, the other as Conservative. The true Fory will vote Conserva-tive; but his vote will bear no relation to his interests as a footballer.

Thirdly, the two major contributors to local funds - central government and local business - are disenfranchised. Their money is purloined and redistributed without regard to anything other than the votes of those who receive it, so endorsing that persecution of the industrious (in truth, the world's most persecuted minority) which, in the eyes of the resentful, constitutes true "social justice". It is arguable that, in its highest

form, representation can exist only in a court of law. But the historical constitution of Parliament has endowed it with some of the character of a court of law, which imposes, as strong, condition of answerability on all those whom it appoints to high office. If powers of taxation are to be rightly used, they ought first to be restored to Parliament. And it is this which Parliament - in-true Tory fashion -

is presently trying to achieve:

Peter Kellner

A battle Tebbit must win

If anyone gets round to writing a biography of Mr Norman Teobit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, he or she may well conclude that one of his most important decisions was taken, unannounced, on Monday morning of last week. He withdrew a modest-looking item from the agenda of a Cabinet committee meeting on privatization.

By this action he won a vital tactical victory over ther Treasury. More important, his victory could be worth £150m to the Government. More important still. Mr. Tebbit's decision gives Britain a sporting chance of remaining at the forefront of world microchip technology.

His decision concerns lumos, a company set up six years ago by the Labour government to compete with America and Japan in the manufacture of advanced silicon chips. loday, after receiving £110m of government support, lumos has started to make profits. Sales are growing at a prodigious rate. The company has won a substantial share of the world market in one of the chips it already makes, and it leads its American and Japanese competitors in the race to develop the next generation of chip technology-the "transputer".

In normal political times, minis-ters would demand, and probably receive, great credit for sustaining such fruitful cooperation between the public sector and some of Britain's best design engineers. But these are not normal political times. Instead of welcoming Immos's success, ministers seem embarrassed

Their problem derives from the fact that Inmos is beginning to do so well that the Government will make much more money by waiting a few months. Since the Treasury wants to privatize everything it can as fast as it can, it can justify selling Inmos now only by denying the company's potential: to admit that potential would be to wreck any justification

heroism. Last Tuesday the Cabinet committee that deals with privatization was due to discuss a bid for Immos from Ma Bell - the American company AT&T. The bid is worth. want to sell Inmos to the Americans, he is under increasing pressure from Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Trade Secretary feared that he might find himself isolated among Cabinet ministers if a decision were forced. So he stalled By removing Inmos from the committee's agenda, he has won. valuable time in which to fight for

the company's future. There are three reasons why it is important, even within the serms of

the Government's general approach to industry, for Mr Tebbit to win his battle to save inmos from the clutches of AT&T.

The first is that control of Inmos would pass to the Americans. With some products, such as cars and television sets, it can be argued that foreign control is helpful, especially if it gives British factories access to more advanced technologies devel-oped abroad. But even if that general argument is accepted, it does not apply to the sale of Inmos. The benefits of high technology would flow not to but from Britain - and to a country that is increasingly reluctant to export its own latest microchip technology. Inmos guarantees British access to a wide range of microchip systems indepen-dently of formal or informal US trade restrictions; to sell to AT&T would be to tear up that guarantee.

The second reason to reject this bid is that AT&T has no interest in keeping Immos's talented design team working on the transputer, their brainchild for the late 1980s. First unveiled last November, the new system can handle 10 million instructions a second. It puts on to one chip the properties that must today be programmed into several linked components. It is likely to be one of the most important products of the 1990s - if Inmos has the chance to develop it. But since the transputer does not fit into AT&T's idea of where it is going, Inmos would not get that chance if the British company were soid.

Even if there two reasons fail to melt the Treasury's key heart, the third one might AT&T's bid of £50m would cause the Government to lose money on the sale. What is more, two independent assessments have put inmos's value far higher. Earlier this year the Government's British Technology Group (which technically owns Inmos on the Government's behalf) asked a US consultancy group, Integrated Cirfor a quick sale.

Cuit Engineering, to advise, on the Which brings us back to Mr sale of Innos. The consultants.

Tebbit and his act of discreet replied that it would be a grave mistake" to sell it for less than £200m. The same conclusion has been reached by the London stockbroker Messel & Co. whose general approach to economic and

industrial policy is close to the Government's own. That Immos will be sold at some point by the Government is not in doubt. The issues are: when, at what price, to whom, and with what guarantees that its potential as a world leader in mirochip technology, will not be lost. I have never said it before, and I doubt if I shall ever say it again; but just this once - all-The author is political editor of the

New Statesman.

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INDIA'S BAD EXAMPLE

When Mr Denis Healey in the Commons recently stated that Hongkong, with one per cent of the population of India has twice India's trade, he was making an important point about Hongkong, but an equally important point about India. If Hongkong, with one per cent of its population and less than 0.03 per cent of India's land area (without even water as a natural resource) can so outpace India, there must be something terribly wrong with the way Indian governments have managed their affairs; and

A paper by an Indian economist published today (Pricing Planning and Politics: A Study of Economic Distortions In India by Subroto Roy, IEA £1.80) shows how Asia's largest democracy is gradually being stifled by the imposition of economic policies whose woeful effect and rhetorical unreality find their echo all over the Third World. As with many of Britain's former imperial possessions, the rot set in long before independence. But as with most of the other former dependencies, the instrument of economic regulation and bureaucratic control set up by the British has been used decisively and expansively to consolidate a statist regime which inhibits free enterprise, minimizes economic success and consolidates the power of government in all spheres of the economy.

We hear little of this side of things when India rattles the borrowing bowl or denigrates her creditors for want of further munificence. How would Indian officials explain their poor performance relative to Hongkong? Dr. Roy has the answers for them. He lists the causes as a large and heavily subsidized labyrinthine public sector. over private control enterprise, forcibly depressed agricultural prices, massive import substitution, government monopoly of foreign exchange transactions, artificially over-valued currency and the extensive politicization of the labour market, not to mention the corruption which is an inevitable side effect of an economy which depends on the arbitrament of bureaucrats.

The first Indian government under Nehru took its cue from Nehru's admiration of the Soviet economy, which led him to believe that the only policy for India was socialism in which there would be "no private property except in a restricted sense and the replacement of the private profit-system by a higher ideal of cooperative service.

Consequently the Indian government has now either a full monopoly or is one of a few oligopolists in banking,

Up in Scarborough, the Police

Federation; across in Southport,

the Prison Officers' Association;

the Justices' Clerks were meeting

the shadow of Nelson's Column.

the past week of rained-on

conferences. The Home Sec-

retary was hastening from resort

to resort, mollifying the police at

one and offering hope to remand

administration of criminal jus-

tice (as distinct from deploy-

ments associated with the coal

prisoners at another.

insurance, railways, airlines, cement, steel, chemicals, fertilizers, shipbuilding, breweries, telephones and wrist watches. No businessman can expand his operation while there is any surplus capacity anywhere in that sector. He needs govern-ment approval to modernize, alter his price structure, or change his labour shift.

recent study of those developing countries which account for most manufactured exports from the Third World shows that India's share fell from 65 per cent in 1953 to 10 per cent in 1973; nor, with the numerous restrictions on inter-state movement of grain, that India has over the years suffered more from an inability to cope with famine than during the Raj when famine drill was centrally organized and skilfully executed without restriction

Nehru's attraction for the Soviet model has been inherited by his daughter, Mrs Gandhi. Her policies have clearly positioned India more towards the Soviet Union than the West. The consequence of this, as Dr Roy states, is that a bias can be seen in "the antipathy and pessimism towards market institutions found among the urban public, and sympathy and optimism to be found for collectivist or statist ones." All that India has to show for it is the delivery of thousands of tanks in exchange for bartered goods, and the erection of steel mills and other heavy industry which help to perpetuate the unfortunate obsession with industrial performance at the expense of agricultural growth and the relief of rural poverty.

Of course the Indian example is repeated in dozens of countries of the developing world, where dirigiste development economists - 85,000 of them according to OECD - argue that the liberal international economic order must be changed: in other words that the accepted laws of supply and demand must be suspended on behalf of the Third World. Their policies have aided neither efficiency nor equity nor liberty in the countries concerned; indeed normally the reverse has occurred.

developing countries' exports are largely internally caused. If they changed their economic policies by liberalizing financial and trade control systems and by substituting export promotion for import substitution they would discover what Hongkong, Taiwan and South Korea have already discovered on their way to greater economic achievement

PAINS OF THE PENAL SYSTEM

The obstacles to growth of

The aid lobbies maintain that foreign aid is crucial to this process. Their arguments are echoed in the Third World where governments seek to obscure the poverty of their own policies by blaming the Western world both for refusing to lend them enough money and then for lending them too much.

In fact, external finance It is not surprising that a accounts for only 13 per cent of total investment in developing countries. This includes official capital flow in the form of soft loans and grants as well as private flow. Thus the capital formation which has raised the growth rate in the Third World has mostly come from domestic sources. External finance is therefore not, pace the Brandt Report, the main determinant of the prosperity of developing countries. So, the biggest contribution that the industrialized world could make to the developing world is not to expand aggregate monetary demands but to reduce restrictions on Third World imports.

> That should be the agenda for all the industrialized giants whose leaders are to attend the London summit. However, in the hubbub created by international debt the distinctions have become blurred. The question of foreign aid, trade and development has become merged into the single proposition to transfer wealth from rich 10 poor. It is not like that. A distinction has to be made between development aid and the temporary relief of hardship.

> Development aid should concentrate on those policies which are most conducive to stimulating growth and prosperity in the Third World. Experience suggests that there may be a better way than lending Third World governments money if they intend only to use it to consolidate their position through dirigiste decisions which ignore market factors. The relief of hardship, be it for famine, drought or disease, is essentially charitable act, but when becomes a continuous or semi-permanent process it is self-defeating as an act of charity if it does not help to change the conditions in which relief was first required. In those cases where official

> funds are concerned the question of aid - its purposes and its effect - cannot be removed from the political debate. It is taxpayers' money being transferred to governments directly or through organizations. international Because it is called "aid" there is a tendency to put it above the political battle. That cannot be right; it is a legitimate subject for critical discussion in which there are unlikely to be any sacred or inviolable assumptions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The real danger to Gulf oil plants ratiling over the Gulf situation and then back down - just as we have done in every similar crisis in the past, from Viet Nam to Lebanon, with the embarrassing exception of

Sir. Dean Acheson, our Secretary of State under President Truman, used to say that failure to see a problem at all was less dangerous than seeing it

From Mr Miles Copeland

wrongly, I now suggest that the premises underlying most public discussions of the escalating tensions in the Persian Gulf, such as we see on

television and read in the press, are flawed - or, in any case, are at odds with what our government strat-egists have recently learned about the Soviets' intentions and operational policies. When our planners sit down to ponder the situation now rapidly

prewing in the Gulf they should not be too quick to assume that it is only the sea lanes that are in danger, that they can be kept open with gunboats, and that the Soviets are genuinely afraid of the possibility that we might intervene into the situation militarily. There is a greater danger to the oil

installations themselves, and the possibility that they may be sabotaged by a team using the Iraq-Iran war as cover and seeking to deprive Western Europe of its main source of energy.

Also we who bother to read

translations of Kremlin "think tank" papers and who listen to recent defectors know that, despite their public statements the Soviets are delighted at the appearance of American military might at the scene of crisis

At the present juncture of the East-West conflict nothing would please them more than to have us indulge in a bit of high-profile sabre-

Sir. Thank you for at last coming out

with your trenchant leader on "Teachers' tantrums" (May 21).

Having been myself involved with

schoolmastering and teaching since 1942 and with 24 of those years as a

headmaster. I would agree with the

The worst word to enter the

argument was comparability. As you

rightly point out, the whole concept

is an impossible one to apply to the

professions. In my experience teachers would argue the fatal "if only I had gone into industry, banking law, the Church or the

Services or medicine. I could have

The assumption always was that

they would have become chairman of the board or bank, a QC and then

write a sentence or two reminding us

of what "those appalling missions"

must have "meant" to those on

whom the bombs fell - the packed

citizens, refugees, and zoo animals

for example, who in February, 1945,

were in Dresden incinerated, buried

waves of Lancaster bombers, num-

bering about 770, and followed the

next day by over 300 US Flying

Fortresses to bomb and burn up the

attack, your reviewer's sympathy for

the bomb crews cries out for some of

us to remember how we turned the

evil of our enemies back upon them

a hundredfold. This calls for

haunting melancholy rather than

The Religious Society of Friends

SULVIVOES.

From Mr Ronald E. Walker

Teachers' pay claim

From Mr Alan Barker

word tantrums.

been earning £ *

a judge, a general, admiral, a bishop. a consultant - and even a politician (which many do, unfortunately).

our bold intervention into tiny

Grenada.

Arriving at the party in full uniform is our style, not the Soviets'. They prefer to fight through proxies - or, better still, through agencies which do what they want done, but do it for reasons of

Above all, we must not allow the

thought to cross our minds that we

and the Soviets have a mutual interest so far as security of the Gulf

accomplish anything by inviting them to talks - talks which, some

hope, may be broadened to include

consideration of means whereby to

dangers of nuclear war (a "confron-tation of the first kind") and

conventional war ("confrontation of

the second kind") are now surpassed by those of unconventional warfare

(confrontations of the third kind")

involving the use of proxies, "freedom fighters", guerrillas, terrorists, saboteurs, "peace movements" and the like, and that it is

being fought largely under the table. It follows that any warlike action

we take above the table will damage

our side and help theirs.

MILES COPELAND.

3 The Green. Asson Rowant.

We should face the fact that the

relax tensions.

concerned and that we can

Grenada.

Yet these same people, having chosen teaching and often ill-served by their mentors in departments of education and training colleges find that they are not selected for posts as head of department, deputy head or

The teachers have both Houghton and a Clegg award behind them. They claim to be professional and it is clear that a new definition of that word is required.

At a time of high unemployment I suggest that teachers need a course of retraining. Yours faithfully.

ALAN BARKER, Luckboat House. 52 King Street, Sandwich, Kent.

Training for industry Horror of Dresden

From Mr Peter King

Sir. Sir Kenneth Corfield (May 11) Sir, Chris Peachment's humanity is laments in a general way the shortage of trained engineers parnot in question when, in his review of the video-cassette. Night Bombers ticularly electronic engineers, in the (May 19), he asks us to wonder "what those appalling missions meant to the people who flew on UK. May I please make two specific observations.

(May 11) that the percentage of His sensibility would have been "science" graduates leaving Oxford even more evident has he gone on to employment around six per cent, and it is suspected that of those who do find employment, some are in work not consonant with their qualifications. Why will not industry in general and STC in particular, of which comalive, or boiled to death in the pany Sir Kenneth is chairman, employ and train more unemployed horrific fire storm created by two and misemployed Oxford graduates? 2. If industry in general and STC in particular have known about this shortage of some kinds of engineer for several years, why do they not do something about it? STC's intake of Whether the death toll was nearer engineering and other graduates has 30,000 or 300,000, and figures wildly actually dropped from 314 in 1979 to 218 in 1980 and 271 in 1983, vary as to that brutal and degrading while the total labour force ex-

panded over the period. If this is typical of industry, and I suspect it is, then it is not surprising that the percentage of Oxford graduates of all kinds entering business and industry dropped to only 10 per cent last year from 13 per cent five years ago. Shortage is not the cause. Yours sincerely

PETER KING 12 Cambridge Street, SW1.

Saleroom losses From Lord Perth

sympathetic pride.

RONALD E. WALKER

(Quakers). Friends Meeting House,

Yours faithfully

Croydon, Surrey. May 20.

Park Lanc.

Sir, Sir Geoffrey Agnew's letter of May 16 draws attention to a new condition for exemption for owners of works of art they have to give three months' notice of intention to sell. "Failure to give notice will be taken into account if an application

Reviewing Committee for the Export of Works of Art consulted? And does this constitute a new "Waverley" criterion?

raises the vexed question of who should bear the loss of interest if a time ban is imposed on the export of a work of art. Surely his suggestion is right: that the figure on which capital gains is calculated should be that much less. For example, if a sale for £500,000

is held up for a year by government action then the figure for capital gains purposes is not £500,000 but this figure discounted for a year's Note well, government bonds due

for repayment in a vear sell at a considerable discount to their redemption price. If necessary the matter might be tested in the courts. Yours truly, PERTH.

Stobhall, by Perth. May 18.

today ("Why every true Tory hopes Havers will lose", May 25), on the case at Strasbourg about the nationalisation by the Labour government of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. May L however, just make two points

chief legal adviser, I personally am the defendant.

very relevant to this case, between saving that a piece of legislation, or what is done under it, is wrong or unfair or otherwise to be criticised necessarily involves the United Kingdom in a breach of its international obligations under the Convention. It is the latter that this

points. First, I may have given the impression in my earlier letter (May that the European Commission of Human Rights endorsed all the arguments which the Government ad put forward. There were some aspects of those arguments - which were as I described them and not as your political editor did - which the Commission did not endorse. They nevertheless agreed with our

principal submission that neither the legislation itself nor the compensation paid under it involved any breach of the United Convention,

suggestion

Experimentation beyond the pale

From the Reverend Dr N. M. de S. interests of medical science and i

Sir. Your suggestion (leading article, May 24) that experimentation on human embryos prior to six weeks' gestation may be acceptable is open to very serious objection. Although given in the context of a generally cautious approach to the new possibilities presented in the field, this is a major admission.

For one thing, the criterion upon which the working party advance this principle is arbitrary. If the possession of a "rudimentary sense of awareness" which "might be equated to sensitivity to pain" is to forbid research, then why does not the "sensitivity to pain" pure and simple of the developed foetus forbid the excruciating procedures of abortion methods like suction and saline amniocentesis?

If, on the other hand, the absence of even a "rudimentary sense of awareness" clears the way for experimental procedures on the embryo, then why does it not also make them possible on, say, anaesthetised children and adults. whether terminally ill or for some other reason unwanted and undefended by society?

It is the widespread acceptance of the practice of abortion today which has paved the way for this kind of thinking, in marking out the unborn as unprotected by the principles of human dignity which we claim to hold dear. It is dearly to be hoped that the Warnock committee will not permit the fact of widespread abortion to determine the way in which they think about the protection of human persons in their first days and weeks of existence.

For if the notion that experimentation on human beings is acceptable provided suffering is not involved is allowed to take hold, it will not be long before better specimens are found by the doctors (with, no doubt, all manner of advantages to medical progress) in handicapped neo-nates, suitably anaesthetized, and then in the abandoned elderly, in a new euthanasia which would doubtless bear the imprimatur of learned men anxious to further human understanding.
Is this but scaremongering, or

may it not indeed be the case that. just as abortion for focial abnormality has brought in its train an analogous practice in paediatrics, so embryonic experimentation will move beyond the bounds prescribed by the force of its own logic - that humans are now available as laboratory artifacts?

When this last happened, under the medical ethics of the Nazis, it happened with brutality and inhumanity. There is a sense in which the policy you. Sir. propose ensuring not even the equivalent of "sensitivity to pain" - sends down the spine a deeper chill. For, in the

progress, the very dignity of man ha

been abandoned. Yours faithfully. N. M. de S. CAMERON, The Warden's Flat, Rutherford House, 17 Claremont Park, Edinburgh, May 25.

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, "Britain's first surrogate mot ers", proclaims a headline in yo columns today (May 22). Really, S Are we asked to believe that nev before did the husband of a barre

wife get a bastard by another woma in order to continue his line? Are we to suppose that who Defoe related how Roxana, still no pregnant after eighteen month cohabitation, put her maid Amy bed with her unofficial husband. was imagining an expedient that ha never been tried in fact?

The truth is that "surroga motherhood" is no new thing. If n as old as the human race, it certainly as old as the stories of the patriarchs in Genesis. Did you never read, Sir, he

Sarai, having failed to conceive, sa to Abram: "Behold now, the Lo has prevented me from beari children; go in to my maid; it m be that I shall obtain children her", and Abram did as s

The only novelty, as far as I c see, is the substitution of artific for natural insemination and that far from being an improvemen What are we to think of a man w gratuitously inseminates a wom with a test-tube instead of with t instrument provided by nature the purpose, or of a woman w tolerates such indignity?
That such a thing can happen is

measure of the softening of the bra induced by pseudo-medical mum jumbo. A child ought to be the fr of the fusion of male and female in an androgynous whole, not just an affair between an ovum and spermatozoon. Yours faithfully,

G. B. BENTLEY. College of St George, Windsor Castle. 5 The Cloisters. Windsor Castle, Berkshire.

From Mr David Poole, QC Sir. If, as you suggest, unimplant embryos are to be exempt fro experimentation after the sixth we on the grounds of awareness, sensitivity to pain, should n implanted embyros be exempt fro abortion at the same time and on t same ground. If not, why not? Yours sincerely.

many of them have been accepted

postgraduate students not only

other polytechnics but by univ

They will be as distressed as I

by the image of the college present

by the press last week, which is vi

far from being the truth, it is m

unfair that we should all be judg by the behaviour of a very sm

Polytechnic of North London,

Prince of Wales Road, NW5.

Department of History, Philosoph

group of radical activists.

Yours faithfully.

ann Williams.

and European Studies

DAVID POOLE. Deans Court Chambers. Cumberland House, Crown Square,

sities as well.

1. You reported a few days ago Polytechnic militants

From Dr Ann Williams

division of the Polytechnic of North London for 18 years. During this time, the majority of our students have been not left-wing extremists short on brains, as implied in your editorial on Friday (May 18), but intelligent men and women who came to the college to study and to

learn. Their solid achievement is shown not only by our examination results. which will bear comparison with those of any institution in the country, but also by the fact that

Golden handshakes

From the Chairman of the Wider Share Ownership Council Sir, Many of your readers will sympathize with the views expressed by Mrs Fordham (May 18).

The problem arises essentially from the progressive divorce of management from ownership. Public sentiment apart (though by no means to be discounted), sufferers from excessive rewards and benefits secured by directors are, of course, the shareholders. They, however, are scattered,

disorganized and sometimes neither well informed nor much concerned. while their natural leaders, the major institutions and associations. have (with one or two shining exceptions) a poor record o restraining managerial excesses.

Rarely a significant shareowner himself, the modern executive director has effectively become the shareholders' worst enemy. So far from being rewarded in relation to risk (as Mrs Fordham points out) he has little to fear except a takeover bid; and even in that situation many executive directors will be protected hy relatively long contracts of service, a comparatively new and unwelcome feature of the commercial scene.

I suspect Mrs Fordham recognizes that it would be too much to expect

From Mr Peter Johnson

for the running sore which irritating those of us who agree of Mr Ian N. Callow (May 22). In a of yore the ghastly sight of he with folling tongues, eyes protruc in terminal agony would glimpsed above gate or bridge the Tower of London. Today medieval barbarity is thrust i our eyes in every royal park.

that those so inclined may jo their doom in seclusion, unsec the more sensitive, sensible sedentary public at large? Yours faithfully. PETER JOHNSON, 22 The Hamlet, Champion Hill, SE5 May 23,

From Wing Commander J Tyrrell, RAF (retd) Sir. In the 1930s, having a very head of hair, it cost me two shi for a haircut. Now in my m seventies, with the minimum o left, I find it costs me several pc

Yours faithfully, J. E. TYRRELL The Sycamores, Crooked Billet.

strike) will sink back into obscurity again until the party conference comes round, and Mr Brittan feels the need to make the traditional assurances to delegates that the Government is not departing from the firm line.

Mr Brittan's version of the firm line is at its best briskly managerial in character, rather than a matter of simple reliance on severe penalties. Managerial efficiency is an excellent thing as far as it goes. But evidently aware that it is not enough. Mr Brittan has been given to making spasmodic and rather awkward gestures with a retributive air as he did in last year's capital punishment debate, and again a few weeks ago when he committed himself to extend the experimental "short sharp shock" treatment for juvenile offenders: that at the very time when evidence is beginning to accumulate that the treatment is followed by relapse quite as often as less drastic regimes, and that the courts are exploiting their new sentencing powers and sending young offenders who would in the past have been given only a detention order to the more rigorous youth custody centres, where they would be exposed to the company and

influence of hardened and expert

young criminals.

He was more in tune with his better self last week when he told the Justices' Clerks that the Government were thinking of over in Blackpool, and the introducing a time-limit on Association of Prison Visitors in remands before trial in England and Wales, like the 110-day limit It is a wonder that there was that exists in Scotland. There the anyone left to mind the shop of accused goes free if he has not the criminal justice system over been brought to trial without excuse within the statutory period. There are more than 1,000 prisoners at any time in England and Wales who have been waiting more than three months for trial (some more than a year).

Now, no doubt, the routine The overcrowding they suffer is often worse than it is for prisoners who have actually been convicted of an offence. Access by lawyers and others is often made difficult; speaking to the prison visitors last week, the Archbishop of Canterbury deplored the plight of remand prisoners and the high rate of suicides among them. A three-month time-limit is still far too long except where special factors apply, but a statutory limit would give prison and court authorities an incentive not to

delay cases unnecessarily. The number of remand prisoners rose by 88 per cent in the ten years up to 1982 and is still rising Considering that the Government has almost doubled expenditure on the criminal justice system since 1979, the extent of stress and despondency within it is surprising. The chairman of the Police Federation greeted Mr Brittan last week with a truculent attack on the mere possibility that the Edmund-Davies formula for police pay might be under threat. Those whose business it is to try to restrain pay in the public services do find the steady rise in the relative rewards of the police an awkward precedent. But Mr Brittan was right to reassure the conference that he would not allow police pay to fall back

again. The improvement in police

numbers, quality and morale since the formula was adopted have contributed to a real improvement in the capacity of the police to respond to the increasingly complex challenges of recent years. There are even signs that this success is having some impact on serious crime, though it is in the nature of criminal statistics that success is not necessarily reflected in measurable terms.

In the courts and the penal system there are fewer signs that the extra expenditure has brought results. In part this is because prison building pro-grammes are no help till the new prisons are finished. But the delays, the overcrowding, the failure of policy initiatives to have tangible effects, all still contribute to a depressingly unchanging spectacle. Britain continues to send relatively more criminals to prison than comparable European countries and does so almost out of habit, with waning confidence in the rehabilitative potential of imprisonment, and little analysis of the relative roles of rehabilitation, retribution, deterrence and the protection of the public in penal policy. In some parts of the country, the commonest reason for being sent to prison is the non-payment of fines.

The Archbishop spoke up boldly last week for retribution as against deterrence, arguing that the former affirmed the individual's responsibility for his actions. A system of punishment must not "become divorced from the instinctive morality governs most people's Dr Runcie added, Penal which lives", policy in this country is so sunk in inertia that such thoughts about first principles must be welcome, wherever they may lead. New thinking need not be cither soft or naive. But Mr Brittan's managerial approach is not enough; he needs ideas as

for an export licence is made". Two questions arise: were the

Lord Astor of Hever's letter to

you, appearing on the same day.

Rights to compensation From the Attorney General

Sir, I am not going to comment on the substance of your further article about it.

First, I wish that you could find it possible to discuss this difficult matter without personalising it (and thereby trivialising it) by representing it as one in which because I am the Government's

Secondly, may I suggest that we should do well at all times not to lose sight of the distinction, which is and saying that it therefore case is about. May I also make two further

ingdom's obligations under the Secondly, I see that on another

page of today's edition of your newspaper, Mr Robert Maclennan. MP, is reported as accusing me of having made what he calls "the

arguments which were deployed by the British Government before the Commission must remain confidential and that the proceedings of the Commission and court should not be revealed to the public."

Mr Maclennan may - if he is

indeed accurately reported - find it bizarre that the proceedings before the Commission should be confidential. But, except to the extent that the Commission itself authorizes disclosure or to the extent that they emerge from the Commission's report which will now be published and which I hope that all concerned will study carefully, that is what the Commission's Rules of Procedure say. They are binding on all parties and I did not invent them.

Proceedings before the court, on the other hand, are public and Mr Maclennan is wrong to imply that I said that they were not. Yours sincerely.

MICHAEL HÁVERS. Royal Courts of Justice, WC2. May 25. May 20. the Institute of Directors to put this right. But it is worth saying the institute does in fact have qui creditable record in these matte some years ago, as I recall, institute advised that the remui

ation of executive directors sho be fixed by their non-execut colleagues. The best hope probably still lie more shareholder militancy – a hopefully, in a growing number participating employees.

Yours faithfully. EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN. Chairman. Wider Share Ownership Council, Juxon House, 94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4.

May 21. Out of touch

Sir, Perhaps history has the rem

Could not some treadmills provided deep within the Towe

Short shrift

to visit a barber. (My g daughters laugh when I say t have to visit the barber.)

Could the law of dimini returns be considered in this ca

Vimbledon Common, SW19.

Astronomy

The night sky in June



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Patron of the Surrey County Agricultural Society. attended the Surrey County Show (Honorary Director, Mr E. Grinsted) at Guildford today.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on her arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey and President of the Society the Lord Hamilton of Dalzelli.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

Forthcoming marriages

- Mr W. D. Eccles and Miss C. M. A. Seddon

The engagement is announced between William, son of the Hon John and Mrs Eccles, of Moulton Hall, Richmond, Yorkshire, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Seddon, of 77 Lawn Road,

Mr R. J Davies and Miss P. J. Lynskey

The engagement is announced between Russell, son of Mr and Mrs T. J. Davies, of Letchworth, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Lynskey, of Rio de Janeiro.

-Mr M. E. Esdale -ind Miss D. Bennett

The engagement is announced retween Mark, son of Mr and Mrs 5. P. R. Esdale. of Hampstead.
...ondon. and Deborah, younger laughter of Mr and Mrs W. Bennett.
...(Canterbury, Kent.

If A. S. Everitt nd Dr S. M. A. Denniston he engagement is announced etween Allen, eldest son of the late fr W. J. Everitt and of Mrs Everitt, f Upton-upon-Seven. Worcester-hire, and Susanna, eldest daughter f the Rev Robin and Mrs Jenniston, of The Hope, Cliftonn-Teme, Worcestershire.

r D. C. Feeney ad Miss J. A. C. Mott he engagement is announced etween Denis, eldest son of Dr and irs D. W. Feeney, of Wellington, ew Zealand, and Judith. only jughter of Captain and Mrs C. W. lott, of Shawford, Hampshire.

oapy lather, or the foam of he washing-up liquid for

he washing-up liquid for hich the commercial jingle

laims: "Hands that do dishes

The question came to mind

n reading a description of a

hovel family of substances Thich are attracting the

ttention of research chemists

l fields as diverse as pharma-

- new fuels. The substances

The paper began: "Gas

mposed of a dilute aqueous

irfactant solution are called

ams and are familiar to most

Some people may have

scription to bubbles in a

ashing-up bowl. What is

rtainly not generally ap-eciated is the idea that it

ay he possible to create a

e still bubbles, but inside

ere is a liquid of a type

tich is not soluble in water

Bubbles of that type are

However, the polyaphrons

iich caused them to be made

entific curiosity. They have store volatile liquids.

itead of gas.

lled biliouid foams.

in relating that

type of foam. They

subbles trapped in a matrix

e called polyaphrons.

an be soft as your face"?

Princess Alexandra will be present at a preview of On Your Toes, in aid of Help the Hospices, at the Palace

superior conjunction on the Princess Alexandra, as patron, will visit the Tavistock Clinic at Belsize Lane on June 7.

A service in memory of Mrs William Temple will be held in

Canterbury Cathedral on Tuesday.

11.45am today

June 26, at noon.

Captain J. D. Handford

Mr B. S. Magee and Miss C. A. Nickson

Dr A. H. Melhuish

and Dr M. R. Mullins

Mr J. M. D. Symes and Miss A. S. Boddie

Marriage
Mr G. I. L. Henderson

Science report

Blowing bubbles to find

a safer engine fuel

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Now would you describe a number of potential appli-

cations.

The engagement is announced between Scan, son of Mr and Mrs F.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the late Mr H. W. Melhuish and of Mrs J. Melhuish, of Henley-on-Thames,

and Margaret elder daughter of Dr L. Mullins. CMG, and Mrs Mullins. of Welwyn Garden City.

The engagement is announced between John, second son of Mr and

Mrs Dacres Symes. of Netherbury, Dorset and Ann, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs R. G. Boddie, of East Clandon, Surrey.

and Miss C. A. Barry
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 26, at the Church of

St James the Less, Pangbourne, Berkshire, between Mr Gavin Henderson and Miss Christine

Some of the possibilities

being explored include the

development of a safety field

and the development of tiny

capsules for containing drugs.

Research in this field is

described by Professor Felix

Sebba, of the Witwatersrand

Chemistry and Industry.

polyaphron (PVR 20).

and Miss K A. Blackmore

Mars, having passed oppo-sition, is slowing down in its retrograde motion and will reverse on the 20th. Moon a little to the north of it on the A memorial service for the Hon Maxwell Stamp will be held at St Lawrence Jewry next Guildhall at 10th and Saturn near by throughout the month.

l 4th.

Jupiter will be in opposition on the 29th and will be at its brightest for most of the month. Just north of the Moon on the

Mercury will be in superior conjunction on the 23rd and is unlikely to be seen this month.

Venus is also too close to the

Sun for observation, being in

The Grasshopper Ball, in aid of the Bristol Cancer Help Centre, will Saturn is just to the north of Mars, but the two planets will take place at Westonbirt School, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, on not be in actual conjunction as the retrograde motion of the former will continue for a few weeks whereas the latter will stop. Moon close to it on the

The engagement is announced between John Douglas Handford, the Parachute Regiment, only son of Mr and Mrs D. G. J. Handford, ot Uranus will be in opposition on the 1st, at magnitude 5.5, just about at naked eye limit. With binoculars it should not be Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Karen-Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. G. Blackmore, of Dulverton. difficult to find this greenish dot using the reddish Antares as a

Neptune will be in opposition on the 21st, magnitude 7.9 and difficult with binoculars, perhaps impossible at its present A. Magee, of Cockfosters, Hertford-shire, and Coci, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Nickson, of Southwell, low altitude

The Moon: first quarter, 6d17h; full, 13d15h (eclipse); last quarter, 21d11h; new, 29d03h. The eclipse on the 13th is another penumbral one, not visible from Europe.

The summer solstice is at 05h on the 21st. That is nominally the longest day, but for practical purposes the length changes by not more than a minute for several days about that date.

All the planets except Mars are "doing something" this month, and the events form a coincidental pattern. Imagine a line from Earth to Sun extended at both ends. It will, of course. rotate owing to the annual motion of the Earth, but for the moment consider it to be at rest. A planet crossing that line in the direction of the Sun is said to be in conjunction, inferior if it is on the near side of the Sun and superior if

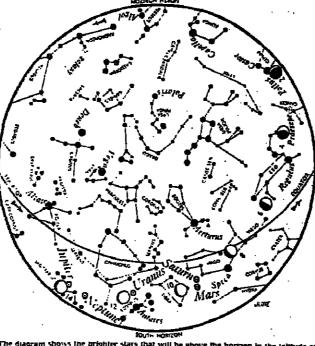
beyond it.

quite splendid when there is no Moon. Summer skies can never rival

That applies to three of the from the middle of May to the outer planets: Uranus will cross end of July that does not the line on the 1st. Neptune on happen and "astronomical twithe 21st and Jupiter on the 29th. light" lasts all night in England. In Scotland the twilight period is longer by several weeks.

The brightest star. Sirius, has left our evening sky weeks ago As the said line is not and the next two never rise in high latitudes like ours. No 4, or No 2 to us. is now prominent in it is a coincidence that both the the south. Arcturus in the inner planets are on one side of constellation Bootes. It is a giant star somewhat cooler than

be found on our map, straddling prominent, quite high in the four of the southerly zodiacal cast; that is Vega, much hotter constellation and inevitably then the Sun. It is classed as a The next in order is also white star while Arcturus is The only bright star among called yellow, but colour differthem is Antares, the reddish ences are not easy to discern giant in Scorpius, but the with the naked eye. At least, the southern aspect generally is reader can try.



Both the inner planets are on the far side this month; Venus side from the Sun, are in opposition.

Saturn and Mars are not far from the line as they were in opposition on the 1st and 11th of last month.

stationary we cannot say that the planets are in alignment, but the Sun and all the rest on the

The five outer planets can all rather low in our northern sky.

Crosses the line on the 15th and Mercury on the 29th. Planets at the other end, on the opposite t dark means that the Sun is more than 18° below the horizon, but light" lasts all night in England.

Archaeology

Clues on surface to Etruscan city hidden beneath fields

fended Etruscan city have recently been rediscovered in south Tuscany. No ruins survive above ground, and the remains lie under rolling arable fields, about 6km from the Tyrrhenian coast. The site is not clearly identified from the Classical sources, and an understanding of it rests almost entirely on archaeological sur-

University, in South Africa, and the Virginia Polytechnic A massive wall surrounded Institute and State University nd area of about 240 hectares in the United States in (590 acres), which is almost the size of the City of London (one square mile). Only two other He explains how simple known Etruscan cities are as ones can be made and what large or larger than that: Vei, properties those substances with 243 hectares (630 acres), need to be classed as a and Volterra, whose fourth polyaphrons. Professor Sebba century BC walls enclosed as suggests how more elaborate much as 260 hectares (642 versions could be used as tiny acres). In terms of size alone. capsules for biomedical purtherefore, this settlement is an poses.
I he possibility of producing extremely important site.

vey and excavation.

a safety fuel lies in the fact The site had been observed that the substances have a once before by George Dennis. thixotropic nature which prenineteenth century English Etruscologist. He beard about vents misting. An internal combustion engine can be run it from an Italian engineer. on a fuel with a particular who, in 1842, had removed the remains of the entire circuit of Such a fuel might save lives the defensive wall and used the stones to build a new road! in aircraft or car crashes. Similarly, conversion to the Dennis visited the site and published his discovery, includtype of foam involved might be ing information about what the a safer way to transport and locals had found in the fields. In spite of that, however, after his death the site returned to Sarry unusual properties. Source: Chemistry and Industry, ich is why there is a large. No 10, May 21, 1984.

obscurity.

line of the wall is the only indication of its former pres-ence. That is clearly visible from the air, but detailed soil analysis has confirmed that the cropmark does indeed indicate the line of the robbed wall trench.

The whole area is being systmatically surveyed by a team of field walkers, led by Lucy Walker. Their work is part of a larger survey of the Cosanus, coordinated by Elizabeth Fentress and Maria Grazia Celuzza.

Walking across the ploughed fields, the traces of an Etruscan settlement are visible everywhere, including tiles, building rubble and an enormous quantity of broken pots. A layer of soil developed on top of the site after its abandonment, and those artefacts are being dragged to the surface by the

Two small excavations carried out by Mauro Michelucci suggest that the city was developed in the late sixth century and destroyed in the mid-fourth century BC. The scatterings in the fields represent the remains of the buildings, their contents, and the activities carried out in the settlement throughout its life.

An understanding of those scattered fragments depends on detailed surface field survey, as a total excavation of the area is obviously quite unfeasible. Most of the ground is under cultivation and, therefore available for fieldwalking in the late summer after the harvest.

The buildings had rectangu-lar stone foundations, with tiled roofs, and probably mud-brick walls. The ploughed-up re-mains are concentrated along a dispersed line of cobbles, which was clearly the main road.

There is a band of land inside the line of the wall, building or settlement debris: it is possible that that area within the defences was cultivated or kept for livestock. An interesting point is how

the material varies from place to place in the fields. Towards the west end of the site, the piough forcows are littered with fragments of *amphorae* (storage jars). There are also several scatterings close to possible exit routes through the wall. To the east, however, dom-

estic building debris is more evident. Looking closer at those two groups, there is evidence of kilus among the *emphorae*, and the biproducts of weaving and metal working amid the domestic area. The contrasing location of

those crafts and industries implies that there may have been at least two formal levels of economic organization within the settlement

The association of weaving and metal working artefacts with domestic debris suggests that those activities may have been controlled at the domestic level. By contrast, it is likely that the *amphorae* industry was controlled at a more centralized level and linked with the regional marketing of foodstuffs including wine and olive

The construction of such a large defensive wall would in itself have been centrally controlled and organized. All the stones for the buildings and the wall had to be taken to the site from some distance. Michelucci suggests that the

city was a colony set up by Vulci, a powerful city-state, to control its newly acquired territories in the Albegna Valley. That fits in with the results of the survey, which suggest that the scale of the economy was regional rather than international, although clearly centrally organized. The survey project in the

Albegna Valley was born out of Professor Andrea Carandini's excavation of the near by Roman Villa of Sette Fenestre, and is supported by the Sette Fenestre Committee, with British and Italian funding. The importance of the survey

is underlined by the fact that in a few years' time regular deep plonghing will have irretrievably damaged the quality of information, and many sites, including that city, will be "lost" forever. The survey team has caught them just in time.

Lucy Walker Albegna Valley – Ager Cosanus Survey

OBITUARY Church news ERIC MORECAMBE Canterbury Ebullient and inventive appointments The Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed Dr Edward Norman and the Rev Nicholas Stacey as two of The Six Preachers of Canterbury

Eric Morecambe, OBE, the comedian, who died yesterday at the age of 58, was the ebullient half of a double act. which was rooted in English music-hall comedy and yet achieved its greatest success in the very different medium of

an extra dimension.

dignity, was the target for

endless insults about his size, his short, fat hairy legs and the

join in his (in fact imagined)

toupée. Morecambe, grinning like a Cheshire cat, pushing his

spectacles - a superb natural prop - further up his nose, always had the punchline ready.

But over the years the situation was inverted, so that it was Wise who went off arm in

arm with the pretty girl leaving Morecambe tricked and aban-

doned. The quality, and a key to

the immense popularity, of Morecambe and Wise was that.

while sticking to a core of

familiar gags and routines, they

Eric Morecambe was

funny and extrovert off the

screen as on it a natural

comedian who could stand independently from script

writers. He was, at the same

time, a serious minded man

who never took his success for

granted and worked obsessively

hard - and from time to time at

cost to his health - on honing

and improving his craft.

He was born John Eric

Bartholomew on May 14, 1926,

the north Lancashire coast. He

Wiseman from Leeds, in Bryan

National Service separated

them - Eric was a Bevin boy in

the mines - and it was pure

chance that they worked together again. In 1947 Eric

joined Lord George Sanger's variety circus as feed to the

comic. who turned out to be

relief in nude shows, then in the

finally getting their own radio

series. You're Only Young Once.

Their first television series

Running Wild, started in April,

1954, and was an humiliating

failure from which they took

time was on their side - they

were still not yet 30 - and through radio and summer

shows were able to gain the

confidence and experience for

another crack at television with

The Morecambe and Wise Show

The series continued, with

growing success; for seven

years, during which there were

also regular stage shows and

Sir Charles Buchanan, Br.

who died on May 25 at the age of 85, became JP for Notting-

hamshire in 1952. Deputy

Lieutenant in 1954, and High

in the BBC North Region.

radio spot and

during the blitz.

occasional

never became predictable.

The office of The Six Preachers was established after the Reformation by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer in 1541. Three scholars represented the old learning and three the new, They were charged to go round Kent preaching the reformed religion and had to deliver 20 sermons a year.

The small college of The Six Preachers is attached to Canterbury Cathedral. The members are came the problem there of Cathedral. The members are appointed directly by the Archbishop and have always been scholars and well-known churchmaintaining intimacy between performer and audience. Morecambe and Wise started as conventional cross-talk men. They are no longer expected to travel the county but carry out a preaching role within the cathedral. The ceremony of Institution for Dr Norman and Mr Stacey will take comedians, modelling their act on Abbott and Costello, but developed a standard of performance that recalled a more distinguished cinema pairing. place in September. They will give their first sermons in the summer of 1985. Laurel and Hardy. The timing was brilliant and so was the ability to transcend, indeed deliberately exploit, banal mat-

Appointments The Rev Colin J. F. Scott, Rector of Sanderstead, in the diocese of Southwark; and an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral, has been appointed as the next Suffragan Bishop of Hulme in the diocese of

The office of The Six Preachers

Cathedral

Other appointments
The Rev J O Ardier, Vicar of Si Michael
and Ala Angels, Abbey Wood, and Sub Dean
of Woolwich, diocese of Southwark, to be
priestlier-tearge of Sf Michael and Ali
Angels, Lower Sydenham, and priestlindiscrete of Ali Saints, Sydenham same ne diocese.
The Rev R J Dickson, assistant curate of John, Forton, diocese of Portsmouth, to Vicar of St Beter.

ame diocess.

The Rev G P Evans, curate of Clift

The Rev G P Evan

Same discover. O P. Evarre, curate of Cliffoninpo D. Dissimore with Brownsover. Newton
and Bigdin. diocese of Covenity, to be
priest-in-charge of Larock with Bowden
Hill, diocese of Bristol
The Rev. R. G. R. Evars. assistant curate of
Chadwell St. Mary, diocese of Chelmsford,
to be Vicat of Artistey, diocese of Steeffeld.

The Rev. G. Fisher, curate of Steeffeld.
The Rev. C. Fisher, curate of Steeffeld.
The Rev. D. B. Forter, curate of St. Mary's,
Luton, diocese of St. Albans, to be assistant
curate of St. George's with All Seints',
Douglas, diocese of Sodor and Mam
The Rev. D. B. Forter, curate of Houghton
and Kingmoor, diocese of Cariste, to be
priest-in-charge of Grayring with Old and
New Hullon, same diocese. taking the stage name More-cambe from his birthplace on showed an early aptitude for singing and dancing and was a professional entertainer at the age of 12. He first met his future partner, a boy called Ernest Michie's show, Youth Takes a Box: and their double act was conceived on a train journey from Birmingham to Coventry

Birthdays today

The following list was published a

day too soon.

Sir Douglas Black, 71: the Dowager Viscountess Davidson, 90; Major-General T. H. F. Foulkes. 76; Mr Peter Fraser, QC, MP, 39: Lieuten-ant-General Sir George Gordon Lennox, 76: Miss Linda Esther Gray, 36: Sir John Herbecq, 62: Sir revor Haldsworth, 57; Mr Bob Hone, 81: Professor Robert Knox. 80; Miss Beatrice Lillie, 90; Sir James Marjoribanks, 73; the Earl of Morley, 61: Miss Nanette Newman 45: Professor Arthur Phillips, 77: the Earl of Ranfurly, 71; Lord Reilly 72; Sir George Terry, 63; Mr Carl Toms, 57; Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 70; General Sir Richard

Yesterday's list should have been: Sir Owen Aisher, 84; Mr Albert

Booth 56: Miss Faith Brow Mr Edward du Cann, MP, 60; Mrs Liz Edgar, 41; Sir Reginald Eyre, MP, 60; Mr Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, 59; Sir Leslie Glass, 73 Miss Thora Hird, 68; Miss Rache Kempson, 74; Sir Leslie Monsor 72: Miss Thea Muserave, 36: Mr. Justice Otton, 51: Professor Stuart Justice Otton, 51: Professor Stuart, Piggott, 74: Brigadier Dame Mary Railton, 78: Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, 60: Mr Julian Slade, 54: Sir Anthony Williams, 61; Sir Gordon

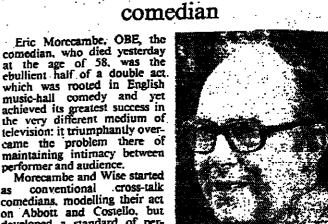
Stonyhurst College Stonyhurst College Scholarship Order of Merit 1984:

Royal Society of St George The City of London branch of the

Royal Society of St George has elected the following officers for the

Lincoln's Inn The following has been called to the

Bar: D. M. Birrell, BA(Hons), of Liverpool Polytechnic, Lincoln's Inn Hardwicke Scholar, of Southport, Merseyside.



Ore 1930:

three films, The Intelligence Men, That Riviera Touch and The Magnificent Two: though, as many comedians found erial; while moments of inspired improvisation within a before them, the cinema's demand for a coherent narraminutely rehearsed routine gave tive was often in conflict with The act evolved from the classic formula of straight man their personal style. In 1968 all activities ceased when Morecambe suffered a serious heart and feed. Ernie Wise, trying desperately to stand on his attack.

After his recovery the show moved to BBC Television, acquired a new script writer, Eddie Braben (who replaced Sid Green and Dick Hills) and proved even more popular than before. By the early 1970s. Morecambe and Wise were at their creative peak, gloriously inventive and drawing huge

A highlight of the television year was their Christmas Show, in which distinguished and unlikely guests from Dame Flora Robson to Glenda Jack-son and Andre Previn would happily let their hair down and join in the fun. Even the former Prime Minister, Harold Wilson appeared in a sketch, while the newsreader Augela Rippon showed her legs in a dance routine and was almost a national sensation.

But television is a relentless devourer of material as well as presenting the constant danger of over-exposure. Even Morecambe and Wise were not immune, and when in 1974 their new series started slipping down the ratings they decided to take a long rest and were off the screen for more than a year. From then on their appearances were strictly rationed.

In 1978 the pair returned to ITV but early in the following year it was announced that Morecambe was suffering from nervous exhaustion and this was followed soon afterwards by another serious heart attack. In June he underwent a sevenhour open heart surgery operation; he admitted afterwards that it had saved his life.

A film project and the 1979 Christmas Show were cancelled and there was some doubt whether Morecambe and Wise would appear together again. They did eventually return but it was clear that Morecambe would have to accept a less none other than Wise. More-cambe and Wise developed surrum of 1983 he was taken ill again, suffering from exhaus-

from there, at first as comic In 1973 he and Ernie Wise produced an autobiography Eric and Ernie in 1981 Morecambe turned his hand to a novel. Mr. Lonely: about the ups and downs of a club entertainer, and he followed this with a book for. children, The Reluctant Vam-

several years to recover. But He was a tireless worker for charity, particularly with the Lord's Taverners, and for some years was a director of Luton

Town Football Clab He was a appointed OBE in 1976, and in the same year was made a Freeman of the City of London He married Joan Bartlett, and dinger, to 1953, and they had a daughter Gail a con Chart daughter. Gail, a son, Gary, and

> Mr Gay Sixsmith, who died on April 12 at the age of 81, was Stipendiary Magistrate for Mid Glamorgan from 1966 to 1975. and before that of Cardiff from 1948 to 1966.

0 - 13

Land .

an adopted son, Steven.

Latest wills

Sheriff in 1962.

for ATV in 1961.

£1m estate

Mr Peter John Smith, of Wrottesley, valued at £1.083.592 net. Mr Michael George Wilde, of

Wraxall. Avon, managing director of the British Acrospace Aircraft Group, Weybridge-Bristol Division from 1978 and a senior member of the Angio-French Concorde supersonic airliner design team, left estate valued at £49.579 net.

valued at 249,578 net. Miss Rosemary Stabb Mills, of Liphook, Hampshire, left estate valued at £532.694 net. She left a sufficient sum to the British Council to establish a scholarship for a Ugandan, Kenyan or Tanzanian working in his or her country as a social worker or teacher, for a year's course in Social Work in the United

Kingdom. Mr Cecil Henry King, of Canford Cliffs, Dorset, chartered accountant. and former chairman of the Baptist Missionary Society, left estate valued at £377,133 net.
He left: £5,000 each to the British

and Foreign Bible Society and the

Baptist Missionary Society, £2,000 to West Cliff Baptist Church, Bournemouth, £1,000 to the Baptist Union, £500 to the United Society for Christian Literature. Other estates include (net. before. tax paid): Cockburn, Mr Malcolm James,

Cockbarn, wir water far7,342 Cerne Abbas, Dorset far7,342 Ford, Mr William Wallace, of Fofield F230,280 George: Mr Frederick James. of Birmingham £203,564 Green, Mrs Kathleen Jessey. of Hadley Common, Hertfordshire Head, Miss Freda, of Northampton

Hill, Mr Allan Michael, of Cradley, West Midlands F. 30,374
Kimpton. Commander Raymond Arthur Brown, of Tenterden £270,113.

Loyst, Mr Cecil Carrington, of Hove McCurdie, Mrs Julia Alberta, of Marske by the Sea, Cleveland £377,725

Milner, Mr Joseph, of Barnard Castle, co Durham Payne, Mr Leo John, of Southamp



June issue...out now **CERAMICS ISSUE** English

18th Century miniature porcelains Porcelaines de Paris

Biedermeier

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. 157543-444.

FREE FAIRS

The Antique Dealer &



Printed Books and Manuscripts: Wednesday, 30 May at 10.30 a.m., King Street: "Venus and Adonis" was Shakespeare's

first published book to come from his printers

in 1593. While the volume to be offered in our sale on Wednesday is from the ninth edition of 1602 it is the only complete copy recorded still in private hands of any edition before 1636. Probably acquired by the first Earl of Macclesfield (1666-1732) it has passed to the present owner. Viscount Parker, by direct descent. A price in the region of £60,000 to £70,000 is expected. The sale will also contain five printed and three manuscript Books of Hours ranging in price from £700 to £20,000. There is also important

English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets: Thursday, 31 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: A most unusual offering in this sale is a group of George III Rustic furniture-five chairs including an armchair, weirdly shaped as naturalistic branches and two tables in the same quirky style. These would have furnished a Grotto or Hermit's Retreat and survivals are rare. The pianist Moura Lympany is selling, amongst other things, a Regency satinwood Pembroke table, a George III mahogany Canterbury and a mahogany demi-lune sideboard. Entries for next sale close 34 May.

French literature including a First edition of La Fontaine's

"Fables" Entries for next sale close 25 May.

Victorian Pictures: Friday, 1 June at 11 a.m., King Street: This sale on Friday includes paintings in the £500 to £8,000 range. The more important lots include Atkinson Grimshaw's "Southwark Bridge by Moonlight" expected to realise between £3,000 to £5,000; an Edward Pritchett view of figures on the Piazzetta, Venice, with Santa Maria della Salute beyond expected to realise between £4,000 and £6,000; Alexander Rossi's "At the Seaside" also £4,000 to £6,000 and a fine Heywood Hardy entitled "The Cast Shae" at £5,000 to £8,000.

Other important artists represented include Burne-Jones with

a portrait of his wife: Poynter, Waterhouse, Millais, Leighton and Frith. Entries for next sale close 1 June. On the Premises; St. Osyth's Priory, Essex: Monday

and Tuesday, 4 and 5 June at II a.m. and 2 p.m. each day: The contents of St. Osyth's Priory - named after the 7th century virgin martyr who preferred death to the inducements of her Danish captors in 653-are varied indeed, ranging as they do from early Chinese jades to Lalique glass. The property of Mr. Somerset and Lady Juliet de Chair the most unusual, not to say largest, item is the 'St. Osyth Mural' by Fernando Calderon depicting the Running Bulls of Pamplona and which covers some 36 square yards of wallspace. Furniture to be offered from the collection of the author, traveller and one-time Conservative MP for South Norfolk and, later, Paddington, includes examples from the Spencer Churchill Collection at Northwick, Lord Shrewsbury's sale at Ingestre Hall as well as the sales at Hengrave Hall, Coolacoomb and, more recently, Horham Hall in Essex.

19th and 20th Century Illustrations: Monday 4 June at 5 p.m., South Kensington: An upsurge of interest in the art of the illustrator has led to an entire sale being devoted to this particular collecting category in which the majority of the watercolours and drawings to be offered were originally conceived for eventual publication. Covering a wide field, it includes a watercolour by Richard Doyle as well as a number of illustrations for Punch and allied publications.

For further information on these and other May/June sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

> CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

THE ARTS

Galleries

Anniversary of diversity

Unit One: Spirit of Still-life with figures in a glass, works both firmly Surrealist in the 1930s Mayor

Summer Exhibition

Elizabeth

Royal Academy

Blackadder Mercury

Since the last war, largely due to the establishment of the Arts Council, official subsidized support of new and experimental art has become such a generally accepted way of life as to make any other seem quite inconceivably archaic. Yet right through to the end of the 1930s. with the Royal Academy still the unofficial arbiter of official taste, there was nobody but the individual private gallery willing or able to promote avantgarde work. There were only ever four or five of these even So, of which just one, the Mayor create a structure not far Gallery, is still in existence, and Gallery, is still in existence, and this year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the most significant exhibition in its distinguished history - that given to the artistic grouping known

as Unit One. With Paul Nash as its chief instigator and Sir Herbert Read as its unofficial critic-in-residence, and a membership that included Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, Ben Nicholson, Edward Wadsworth and Wells Coates, it has, not surprisingly, attracted a lot of attention subsequently from art his-

In Unit One: Spirit of the 1930s (until the end of June) no attempt has been made to repeat the kind of detailed historical reconstruction of the original Unit One show, since Portsmouth Art Gallery did that very well only some four years ago. Instead the organizers sensibly take a wider look at the works produced by the individ-ual members just before and after, as well as during, the brief grouping. Taken in conjunction with Mark Glazebrook's cool catalogue appraisal of the vigorous propaganda put forward on the group's behalf by both Nash and Read, these show Unit One theory and practice to be rather less unified than they would perhaps have like everyone to believe.

Nash's Stone Tree or Burga's

spirit, seem, at first sight at connexion with the clear-cut abstractions of Wadsworth's amoeba-like forms or Wells Coates's circular radio cabinets. The case, as in most such embattled situations, had tended to become overstated, distracting attention from the work. Unit One is best seen now as a rallying point for many of the more significant British artists of the period, each highly individualistic, but each also trying to find a "modern" art, contemporary in spirit and expressive of the age.

Looked at this way round, without the necessary (for them) superstructure of theory, the paradox is that the hard and fast distinctions between abstract and surrealist suddenly start to dissolve. The fat rounded shapes in a Burra still-life appear in that same Wells Coates radio design or Wadsworth's abstract bulges, while the gaunt poles and wiry loopings of Hillier's Pylons spidery white lines that link the abstract shapes of Nicholson's Milk and Plain Chocolate. Abstraction and Surrealism had not yet been forced into the opposing camps soon to be devised by the theorists. Unit One marks the last point at which they showed together without guilt.

One age's modernism so

easily becomes the next age's academicism. The hopes Herbert Read had of Unit One replacing the Academy came largely true in the next generation, only not quite in the way he might have expected. Its general ideas, predominantly the abstract wing of Unit One, became those of the official modern art institutions like the Arts Council and the Tate Gallery, which seemed destined to supplant the Academy after the war. The Royal Academy Summer Exhibition did at one time, and not so long ago, seem about to wither and die. Building ironically on the dissatisfaction of a new generation with dry "official" mod-ernism. and applying more rigorous selection, vastly im-proved standards of display and more concerted attempts to bring in younger artists, it captured instead a whole new audience - nearly 120,000 by last year.

There are just hints however

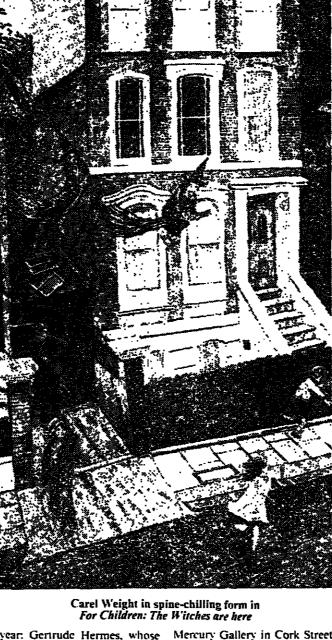
Still-life with figures in a glass, in this year's Summer Exhi-works both firmly Surrealist in bition (until August 19) that spirit, seem, at first sight at success has led to over-confi-least, not to have much obvious dence and a forgetfulness of recent virtures. Numbers exhibited have gone up by 300, or 20 per cent, and in too many rooms it feels like it. Talk of Victorian-style hanging is no substitute for lack of rigorous selection, and often results in the hanging of quite small works ten feet up a wall. These reservations apart, there are several rooms and groupings of works that make a particular impression. Best perhaps is the main

sculpture room, where selection has been rigorous and the display is immaculate. Paolozzi's grim sequence of bronze heads and John Wragg's more expressionist plaster ones are nicely set off by Allen Jones's gaily coloured fibreglass danc-ing figures, and backed up by some powerful sculptors' drawings and etchings. Another success, and a rather unexpected one to find at the Summer Exhibition, is the room of large. brooding canvases on social and political themes or themes of personal angst (Gallery VII) - The Flight of the Alone to the Alone by Eric Morby and The Actors by Mark Wydler are two striking paintings among an altogether remarkable group of works. Nearby in Gallery V, by way of contrast, is a room of cheerful naive realism, among which, if your visual stamina is good, there are some scenes of cheeky delight. Peter Millward's Charge of the Light Brigade is well worth the search.

If the feet can last, the main graphics room, though far too crowded, seems strong this year. full of good, small works in black and white like Raymond Cowern's tiny etching Conversation in Rughy, a miracle of compressed observation, Arturo di Stefano's grim Goyaesque etching of a Man on an Ass, and two sombre etchings by Rachel Grigor. After this it is perhaps a question of loooking up tried and trusted favourites. Carel Weight is in spine-chilling form with witches flying through the streets of his native Wandsworth; Peter Greenham (whose Arts Council touring exhibition opened in Norwich last week) has two of the best portraits in the exhibition, A Red Coat and Marsie Wehh CBE; and Richard Eurich is in best quirky form with a lurid firescape sharply titled The Last of the Guy. Meanwhile two other favourites will, through death, no longer be there next necessary instead to go to the

passion for both.

der, for example, well represented as she is at the this year.



linocuts have already become twentieth-century classics, like Undercurrents, and John Aldridge, an underrated artist who loved gardening and painting equally and whose Garden in Ironbridge is filled with a

The greatest difficulty of the Summer Exhibition as always is hearing the quieter voices above all the visual chatter going on around you. Elizabeth Blackad-Academy, looks rather drowned

where she is having her, by now. customary Summer Exhibition sideshow (until June 16). All watercolours, the exhibition consists of two main groups of subject-matter, flower studies and still-lifes. The loose-knit patterns of decorative objects painted toys, tans and puzzles on table-tops, reveal the kind of disciplined abstraction necessary to contain the bold extravagance of birdlike strelitzias, rococo orchids and art nouveau poppies, while they in turn seem to give back to the still-lifes a clear sense of colour. pattern and energy

Nicholas Usherwood

Television

The champions of inhumanity

"They would laugh", said Father Luis Gurrurian of his former Mayan Indian parishioners. "if you suggested that they were part of an international Marxist conspiracy."
Father Luis was speaking in BBC2's Third Eye's The Hidden Holocaust last night. He left Guatemala on the orders of his bishop after three priests had been murdered in his diocese. Altogether, 14 Catholic priests have been murdered since 1976 and, said Father Luis, thousands of Indians.

The Indians are a majority of Guatemala's population of seven million. Four out of five Indian children are under-nourished, and half of them die before the age of five. Eighty per cent of the Indians are illiterate and Father Luis reflected that many of them would not even know the name of the president, let alone more intricate political

He had grown up in Spain and gone to Guatemala as anti-Communist as anyone, but events had convinced him that in this country, where two percent of the population own 70 per cent of the land, the problem was not Communism but poverty. Anti-Communism was an excuse for barring social justice.

Amnesty International places Guatemala top of the list of countries where human rights ire violated. All Indians, said Father Luis, were suspect. More-than 100,000 had become refugees in the last three years. Those who remained had been re-settled in strategic villages. closely supervised by the army. The men were forced into civilian patrols to hunt "subersives", setting Indian against Indian and breaking traditional

An Indian told of a recent

people together and set fire to them. Children were beheaded and women chopped down with machetes. Father Luis said that even the forming of cooperatives and community groups was regarded as subversive, the kind of political awareness could become a threat.

Now Father Luis lives in Vashington, lobbying on the Indians' behalf, particualry trying to ensure that the sevenyear-old arms embargo imposed by President Carter, but breached, he said, by President

Reagan, was not lifted entirely. In what is inevitably a grim series, the producer Ruth Jackson's programme was especially harrowing – although, on a spring Bank Holiday, possibly, and unfortunately, for a minimal audience.

Dennis Hackett

Opera

Swinging along on a shoestring

Rossini double bill

Gaiety, Ayr

What adventure could be better than the one that's ending now?" The finale ensemble of The Silken Ladder, with its rattling Rossinian repetition. artfully hammers the message into your heads all the way home.

Not that any audience should take too much convincing in Graham Vick's first production for Scottish Opera since taking over as their director of productions. For the little oneact farces which the young Rossini set for the Teatro San Moise in Venice are proving to be just the thing for taking to those smaller Scottish venues other operas cannot

Marriage Contract The begins with semiquavers and strobe lighting flickering in and out of the frenzied activity of London office of Tobias Mill (Eric Roberts in fine form). who in 1840 sees his daughter as

As ledgers and maps fly, Vick gently nudges the opera's chuckling observation of colonials getting to know each other's little ways, pacing each escalating situation just as Richard Honner, conducting, enjoys unfurling Rossini's budding arias and ensembles.

The Silken Ladder's curtain rises on Russell Craig's same clegant, flat grey interior. Nashstyle floor-tiles and double doors, surrounded by any number of useful little cupboards. Now, as if in an enchanted looking-glass, they open to reveal clothes and toys (useful for distraction during the longeurs of someone else's aria); the doors have become discreetly Frenchified, and so have the characters.

And, just as the set nicely hinges the two operas together. so the twinning strengthens

ensemble and reveals the cast's Meryl Drower is again the woman to be married off: this

more merchanise to be ordered and despatched, preferably to a rich Canadian client.

time, though, as Julie, she is already secretly married to Dorville, sung with bright tenor ardour by Harry Nicoll, earlier her lover Edward. Both display considerable vocal stamina, as does Deborah Stuart-Roberts: in Marriage an irresistible servant girl. in Ladder Julie's cousin Lucille, who ends up happily with Blansac, Julie's

> He, earlier on, was the flamboyant, big-hearted Cana-dian, imperturbably and resonantly portrayed by Alan Watt. Bill McCue, at first a sepulchral merchant's servant, now come into his own as the ruddy and ridiculous Sebastian, a firstclass buffo bass.

Scottish Opera, as glad as Rossini at the chance to show off imagination and skill at minimal expense, travel to Stirling, Dundee, Dunfermline and Inverness within the next three weeks and are having the double bill recorded by their sponsor. Scottish Television.

Hilary Finch

London debuts

Winning blend of expression interval to melt their three

Even on the strength of one two. Ravin's tone was smaller shared concerto it was plain and purer, and her tempera-that Roy Shiloah and Shira ment more classically poised. Ravin, aged 14 and 15 respect- Yet their blend, especially in the ively, were debutants with a loving slow movement, was as difference. The concerto was winning as their feeling for the Bach's in D minor for two music's essential spirit. Outer loose-limbed but stiff-wristed violins, which they despatched movements, once launched, had somehow he contrived to swing with a section of the LSO a splendidly controlled rhythunder Stanley Sperber) as mic virility. Small wonder Isaac confidently and stylishly, of Stern is watching over this pair. course from memory, as if they were merely rehearsing back home at the Jerusalem Music Centre instead of facing a packed Festival Hall celebrating the 36th anniversary of Israel's establishment.

> Not even disaster with a string in the first movement. nesessitating the loan of an orchestral violin, ruffled Shiloah, the more romantically

The Hartley Trie, former

RAM students whose official

debut somehow slipped through this paper's net returned to the Purcell Room as uncommonly positive, spirited advocates for Beethoven, Smetana and Brahms, There was not a lifeless, unmotivated note in a programme also impressive for firmly consolidated ensemble. However, it took Brahms's mellow C major Trio after the

instruments into a truly homogeneous blend of tone. Earlier, in relishing

dynamism and dynamic surprises of Beethoven's Op 1 in C minor, also the intensity of Bohemian mood-change Smetana's rarely heard Op 13. the brilliant-fingered pianist sometimes emerged too penetrating in the small hall, while the violinist's tone, especially in the upper register, seemed a little cold, too lacking in sensuous allure (a bit more vibrato might have helped). The cellist, Elizabeth Parker, was always unforced and golden. and, in the Brahms, Caroline Clemmow and Jacqueline Hartley wisely attuned themselves to

Joan Chissell

Sal Nistico

100 Club

Sai Nistico first caught the public car with his rockpropelled tenor saxophone solo on the arrangement of Horace Silver's soul-jazz tune "Sister Sadie", which refurbished Woody Herman's popularity in the early 1960s.

His time with Herman's niably thrilling. brash young Herd came after a false start as a member of the Jazz Brothers, the Jazz Messen- obeys the same instincts. In

The "Sadie" solo, and the others he performed during several years with Herman, defined a kind of macho speedfreak style of tenor-playing ideally suited to the context of a big band - a style more to do with physical prowess than artistic conception, but unde-

Twenty years later, Nistico gers soundalike quintet led by London on Sunday, at the start magician's sleeve. It was one of Beckton, displayed a strange

Nistico was the kind of intensity, a similar sense of sideman a bandleader prays for. barely suppressed joy, sometimes even a similar sound from the horn.

> The comparison was most appropriate when, during a flagwaying version of "I'li flagwaving version of Remember April", Nistico cut the rhythm section for a couple of choruses of unaccompanied tenor, streaming through the changes at 70 bars a minute. the phrases unwinding like multi-coloured ribbons from a

his fellow Italian Americans
Chuck and Gap Mangione.

of a short tour with his quartet, he reminded me strongly of the late. Tubby Hayes: a similar who is probably Nistico's true somehow he contrived to swing. who is probably Nistico's true forebear.

The set also included a bitten-down version of Charlie Parker's "Cheryl", its fast blues structure suiting Nistico's small. hard, early-Coltrane tone, and a decidedly dodgy instrument.

The drummer, Clarence

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quite beautifully in a style worlds away from the conventional starched briskness of bebop.

Only Nistico's obsessive double-timing during a version of I Can't Get Started" bouncy treatment of "How of "I Can't Get Started" Deep is the Ocean?", which revealed the insecurity at the brought the best from Bas Van heart of the saxophonist's Dijk, a pianist whose block approach; but, since it is that chording filled all the spaces very defect which makes his and hid the defects of a strengths possible, one really should not quibble.

Richard Williams intense and ripe-toned of the

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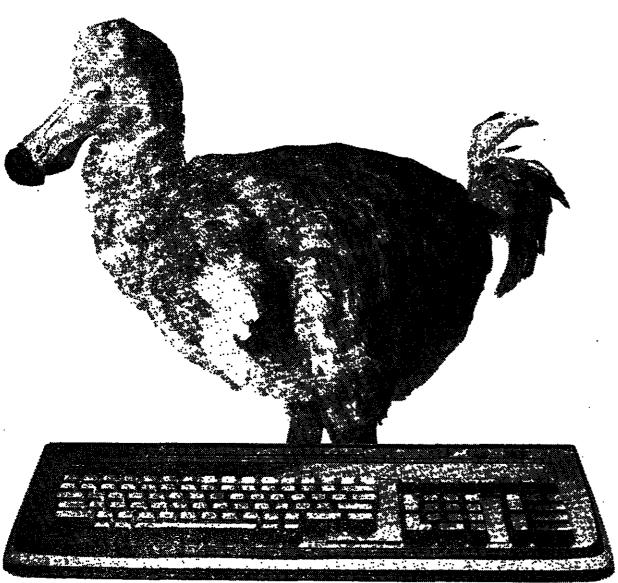
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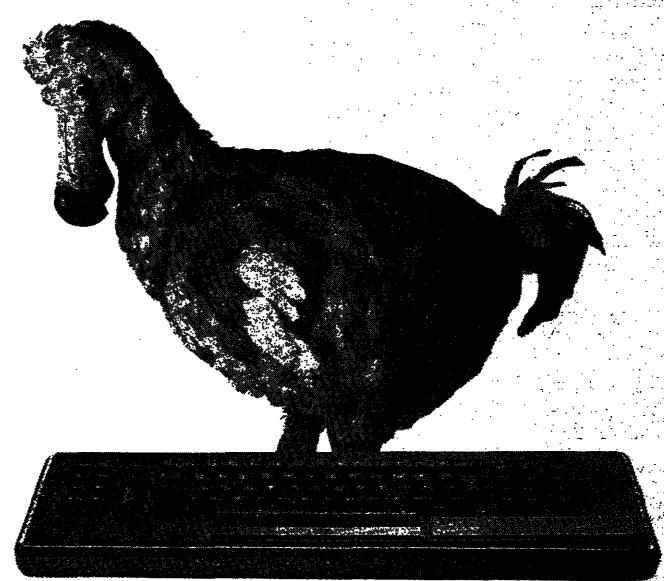
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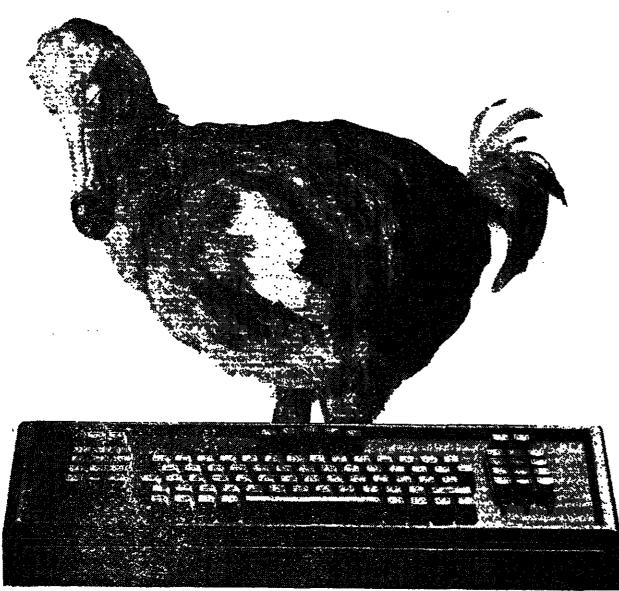
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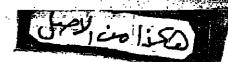
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THE NEW B25 MICRO BUSINESS COMPUTER FROM BURROUGHS.



Apple's

latest

expected

later

By Sid Smith

The inauguration of a £2m promotion campaign for the Apple Macintosh computer coincides with reports of delays

in its appearance in Britain.
Originally scheduled for an April launch, the Macintosh is

now officially due here some time in June. So keen is Apple

to attract interest in its new

micro that it is trying to designate June 4 to 9 as Macintosh week. However sources within the company

indicate that shipments to

Business Competition: Page 21

Putting Biarritz in the picture

By Danny Green
France has taken a world lead in high-tech telecommunications home and businesses. Last week the sleepy south-western resort town of Biarritz which has been cabled-up with an interactive video service based on fibre optics, saw its ad-

vanced network inaugarated. Fifteen hundred users now have "visiphones" which add a television camera, screen and computer style keyboards to a telephone handset. The town plans to add another 3.500 eventually.

The picture quality and range of services available makes North American and European rivals such as Prestel look

The terminals are linked to domestic Television and hi-fi equipment. A central control station beams 11 television channels down hair-fine filaments of glass to each terminal. They include the English-language satellite service, Skychan-nel, and a French satellite

One-off feature films and documentaries supplement the regular programmes and the 12 FM stereo radio stations. Telephoning another sub-scriber is no more difficult than

with an old-fashioned dialling unit. Another Visiphone user is greeted with your face on their screen. The camera may be switched off for those embarrassing moments.

Business advertisers are sav-ing on the cost of mail shots. The speed of digital fibre optic transmissions lets them send black and white or colour pictures to other terminals. Tele-shopping in Biarritz has become a screen glossy catalogue - users flick past photographs and prices and place their orders on the video.

Information services such as tourism can also be called up, Guides come complete with maps and photographs of the

local beauty spots. But there has been a price to pay for such luxury. The French state has heavily subsidized the Biarritz Experiment. Each terninal cost about £500 but subscribers pay only a flat rental of £5 a month for all services.

Biarritz is seen is a vital part of government policy to breath icw life into the French lectronics industry. The ifficial opening of the network was marked by a 500-mile risiphone link-up between resident Mitterrand in Paris nd his Communications Min-

ster, M Mexandeau, in Biarritz. M Mexandeau defends his Jovernment investment by aying that costs will halve when the quantity for nationwide con-

Each of the 300 businesses and 1,200 homes is fitted with a Hack box called an Entrance Vnit. This is effectively a nixing unit (multiplexer) for clanging electrical signals from ne terminal to pulses of light fir the fibre optic cable and

vice-versa. Sockets for fitting external cameras and video recorders mean that products and services can be demonstrated to customers. Universal wall sockets are scattered around premises with Visiphones so that terminals can be moved from

room to room. Biarritz plans "Supervideo-tex" for later this year. This covers animated tele-shopping catalogues and promotional videos with documentary-style commentary. It will also proversion of this machine in the £245 vide personalized television advertising to local businesses.

The search for a common standard There is no such thing as a standard

office automation system. There is probably not even one which would suit a majority of potential customers for commercial, industrial and administrative office use.

So what are the prospects for developing the all-electronic "office of the future" that many experts have predicted in the past few years? An answer is emerging through the Department of Trade and Industry's office automation project, a scheme, in

which 21 organizations in the public sector have submitted themselves as guinea pigs for a unique experiment in information technology. Each organi-zation is working in partnership with an equipment supplier and a consultant to devise an office automation system which is best suited to its needs.

Progress reports on each of these triads " are being made available from this month through the Bulletin. a two-monthly newsletter intended to pass on the lessons from each installation. The first issue includes a report on the first meeting of the 21 Club, convened to share experiences at the halfway stage of the pilot scheme. This exchange of knowledge is one of the conditions set by the DTI, which is providing £250,000 as the catalyst for

each venture.
There is another aspect to this exercise in the transfer of technology. It demonstrates the incredible range of products and ideas which continues to flood on to the market: large and small computers, keyboards, display screens,

printers, disc stores, connections to link via "in-house," or public tele-phone lines into a network for passing electronic mail or teletex and videotex services, photocopiers, document

transceivers and so on.
Clearly, if all these pieces of equipment are going to be easy to use, maintain and change when there is a need to expand an installation, then it must be possible to plug them together in various combinations, more or less at will. However, there is rather more to this matter of interchangeability than that statement of the seemingly

blindingly obvious.

Over the 30 years since the first lumbering commercial computers were nursed into operation, the question of a communications standard of some kind was of limited interest. The idea is well established in telephone services, where any sub-scriber can pick up a telephone and call a subscriber in another country, without pausing to think about how and why it is so easy - even though telephone handsets and other equip-ment are of very different types. Unless something similar prevails in

the computer systems field, then the continuing avalanche of hardware, software and computer networks will pile up as a gigantic Tower of Babel.
It is against this background that the European Commission has endorsed proposals by 12 big manufacturers for international computers standards. making it convenient to plug different types of machine together. But there is a wider coalition of companies

United States and Japan also in favour of the particular procedures in different in age or type, could communicate with each other when customers began to link together in

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 29 1984

The name of this particular game is Open Systems Interconnections (OSI). is a technique that the Department of Industry has fostered under its Focus committee set up over three years ago to pool the expertise of manufacturers, computer users and the Government's specialists in international standards.

The contribution that technical backroom boys make to international standards in almost every industrial

THE WEEK

By Pearce Wright

and commercial advance usually goes unsung. But it is intricate and painstaking work.

Yet if you consider when a drug is withdrawn from the market for sideeffects, or a car is recalled to remedy an inherent and potentially lethal fault. consumers soon demand to know what is wrong with the standards and the controls that should protect them.

Over the matter of OSI the stakes

are even higher, in some people's view. There is a standard which already exists. It goes by the initials SNA (Systems Network Architecture) and was devised a decade ago by IBM so that the computers they sell, though

Adoption of SNA would obviously place an enormous advantage in the hands of one multinational company because the underlying strategy behind the procedure would have to be accommodated by suppliers of every other single product intended for office automation. That would give IBM a automation. That would give roll a technical leverage of a kind for which there is no precedent since the first industrial revolution. Every other company would be at the mercy of a fundamental shift in IBM's approach to design, and in its timing.

OSI is a general recognition that the two technologies of computers and communications have inextricably merged. The awakening has not been a technical cry of "Eureka" but a commercial one, Manufacturers of large computer systems were not started by communications companies but by office equipment suppliers and' companies in other branches of electronics.

Probably because they did want to open the opportunities for communications to enter the market, the computer makers steered away from communications for a long time. By the same token, communications suppliers built special purpose com-puters for electronic telephone exchanges and kept away from business data processing and scientific and industrial work.

New passwords

Plug-in bubble memory boards which provide passaged

Plug-in bubble memory boards which provide password protection for the IBM PC, has been announced by Garingdell Systems. The PDIB Series also provide nonvolatile memory space and disk emutation. Password protection covers both the computer and the bubble memory contents. One option prevents the comupter being used. Another prevents unauthorized access to the memory when the machine is in

ory when the machine is in

ICL has won a multi-million-dol-lar order from Payless Cashways, one of America's largest retailers of building materials, to supply an information processing system for the US company's network of retail outlets. The system comprises ICL's HANDI (home and improve-

ment) package for building-mat-

erials retailers, and a System 25 computer with point-of-sale terminals, VDU's and printers in each

The British office automation firm information Technology, has developed an information retrieval system which enables a terminal

user access to databases on different makes of computers, and

combine all the items of data

retrieved on the screen display in

any required format. Called Ac-

cess, it also allows computer terminals access to external as well

A microprocessor-controlled telephone which sets up confer-

ence calls, has been announced by Siemens UK. Called the Saturn

200, it can handle up to six external lines and 20 extensions and

provides a variety of calling

functions, including on hook dialling and hands-free calling via a built-in microphone and loud-

microphone and loud-

Conference calls

as internal databases.

Greater access

Coup for ICL

The details of OSI are already being examined by the International Standards Organization, which has to ratify proposals as a suitable global protocol before they become a formal world standard. But that is a long and formal process.

This is where an important innovation can fall unless some national or regional group seizes the initiative. And this is what the DTI Focus group has done. It is in the form of a set of guidelines for industry which antici pate the formal recognition of the OSI standards, but they are of course in complete harmony with those being prepared by the International Standards Organization. Therefore, they allow British suppliers and users to move very quickly to open connection procedures without waiting for the full process of international ratification to completed.

Since IBM had a compelling need for SNA to ensure that the medley of computers and other products of its worldwide customers evolved cohe-rently, the argument for OSI is not necessarily an argument aimed solely against IBM. Every thread of indus-trial and consumer experience from. for example, telecommunications and broadcasting to the aerospace and motor industries, must support the notion of the common technical heritage which lies in OSI, allowing individual firms or national and regional groupings to pursue their own designs within that framework without being isolated

Head start in the Chinese market

By Frank Brown

tiny company in California has a head start in penetrating the world's largest potential market for computers - the People's Republic of China.

Corporate Data Sciences of Santa Clara has developed a simple computerized method of constructing, displaying, editing and printing the 7,310 Chinese pictogram characters of the new short-form dictionary authorized by the Chinese.

The company has also agreed in principal to form a joint venture to manufacture its computer products in Canton. These include the Hex 29 highspeed desktop computer, and a high-resolution intelligent VDU called the Video Scroller Ter-

minal. The VST has a built-in highspeed microcomputer which enables it to recieve data at rates un to 12 million bytes a second, and draw images literally like lightning – its drawing speed exceeds 39 million picture elements 2 second, lts screen has three times more picture elements than standard 80-character. 25-line VDUs, and it costs

According to the CDS president, Mr Phil Martinez. the VST is the only low-cost terminal in the world that allows users efficiently to produce and display clearly legible Chinese language characters.

The Chinese approached CDS in 1981 to provide Hex computers for various applications in China.

CDS, bowever, was not allowed to export its computers due to the US Department of Defence's concern over their potential use on cruise missiles. The Reagan administration has since increased the performance criteria of computers that can be exported to China and the company's computers now qualify for export.

The VST may also open the door to low-cost computer-aided design systems.

Britain are dependent on the satisfaction of the huge US demand, fuelling speculation that the computer will continue in short supply throughout the sun)mer. Press and television advertisments for the £1,795 machine are already appearing, with assertions that the Mackintosh replaces other computers as completely as the telephone

replaced morse code. The key to this exaggerated claim is the Mackintosh's system of "icons", on-screen pictures of equipment such as printers and telephones. The user can operate this equipment

by pointing to the icons with an on-screen indicator - itself manoeuvered through the keyboard or via a hand-held "mouse" controller. With the use of this system. the Mackintosh claims to enable non-computer adepts to use information technology without the need to learn the

complex command codes and operating procedure often necessary for computer oper-Apple suffered a notable flop with the first computer to use this system. The Apple Lisa was considered much too expensive when first unveiled at around £8.000, though subsequent amendments and price cuts

have sharpened its competitive By contrast, the Macintosh has been greeted with general approval - record US sales following the launch of this smaller and cheaper implementation of Lisa technology

Based on an advanced Motorola microchip, the Macintosh has a 9 inch high resolution screen and 3½ inch disc drive teach disc capable of storing the equivalent of approximately 100 pages of double spaced typing) in a unit measuring an unusually compact 10 inches by 10 inches.

In addition, the computer has a detached keyboard and the characteristic Apple mouse.

Steve Jobs, Apple chairman, believes that Lisa technology represents the future direction all personal computers. "Macintosh makes this tech-nology available for the first time to a broad audience - at a price and size unavailable from any other manufacturer. By virtue of the large amount of software written for them, the Apple II and IBM PC became the personal computer industry's first two standards. We expect Macintosh to become the third."

The Macintosh is being assembled in a specially-built factory at Fresno, California.

The low chip count of the Macintosh is partly responsible for the degree of automation possible in the new plant, where computer control systems and remotely guided robots should be capable of a planned one-every-27-seconds production schedule for the computer.

More jobs in the

industry Employment within the computsurvey says. Another positive sign is a 50 per cent increase in trainee programmers, generally regarded as the seed corn for the industry's future, and a sensitive indicator of



This could be an official picket.

Holiday offers

The English Tourist Board is jointly funding the development of a computerized information and booking system for hotels and holiday accommodation. Other participants in the project are the Department of Trade and Industry, and the computer services company, Datasolve. The system, called Reservision UK, will enable projectors of bottles and health proprietors of hotels and holiday establishments to offer accommodation for sale on-line through travel agents and tourist information centres throughout Britain via Prestel. A pilot scheme in four seaside centres will be operated this summer, and the project will be formally launched in November at the ABTA Convention in Toronto.

New Commodores

Commodore has launched two new machines. The £129 Commonew machines. The £129 Commodore 16 offers the usual home computer facilities of colour display, sound facilities, cassette program loading and access to joystick controllers. The machine has a full professional keyboard and 16K of user memory. Commodore also offers an expanded version of this machine in the \$245.1

0

COMPUTER BRIEFING

Medical aid

Medical schools and hospitals in the central London area are to be Imployment within the computing industry is showing signs of an upturn, according to the National Computing Centre's third annual survey of salaries and fringe benefits in computing. The 500 organizations surveyed reported an increase in staff in all job categories, particularly in system/ software development whose numbers rose by 20 per cent. The utilize a variety of visual aids and buoyancy of the labour market is shortage of trained personnel, the survey says. Another positive sign in the contract to the DTI, and is being installed by Plessey under contract to the DTI, and is scheduled to be operational by October to coincide with the merger of the Westminster and Charing Cross Hospital Medical Schools.

Mail boost

A welcome boost to the electronic mail service, Telecom Gold, is being given by Tandy, in a package deal for new and existing users of their micros. The service, offering a range of facilities such as electronic mail, telex, paging, storage and database systems, is available for a reduced payment of £20 (usual cost is £100), which registers the user with a Gold mailbox, a self teach tutor, and a telephone helpline. With a firm presence in the portable market. Tandy could be making a shrewd move with this joint venture, to extend the user base, not only of its own machines, but of Telecom Gold and the International Dialcom.

Micro-bacon

alves turned into electronic data, and in a company rejoicing in the name of Pigtales, porker printouts are proving a useful money spinner, both at home and overseas. Said to be the largest pig production database in the world. overseas. Sald to be the largest pig production database in the world. Pigtales was established in 1979 with the support of pig producers and veterinary consultants. Running on an Alph Micro 1050 microcomputer the managing director Mr Bill Miller, a qualified vet, says the system now holds information from 150 producers and 20,000 sows. and 20,000 sows.

The pig breeding and feeding programs have been integrated with a farm accounts package to give comprehensive coverage to the pig farmer. The first export order has been to Canada, where it is believed to the pig farmer and the pig farmer an is being sold as a franchise business by a leading pig producer.

Mrs Jane Snowball, aged 72, is are used directly by the elderly one of 430 people in the Gateshead area able to shop at local Tesco superstore without leaving her home. She is shown using a viewdata set 1,000 grocery items, the system which is part of an experiment also contains information on bus computerized teleshopping timetables, opening times, welorganized jointly by Gateshead fare benefits and the names and council, Newcastle University

Pigs are the latest items to find and Tesco stores. The specially lors. Mrs Snowball said she had adopted television which have been placed in sheltered housing handle the new equipment.

Compatibility

An IBM-compatible personal mputer for less than £2,000 has been launched by Thorn EMI Computeraid. The Televideo Tele-PC is both hardware and software compatible with the IBM PC and is claimed to provide more features.
A hard disc version, the Tele-XT, is also available at £3,895. A portable version, the TPC 11, will be launched next month.

High-speed tech Floating Point Systems has announced a computer that can perform as many as 341 million floating-point operationsper second. The FPS-164/MAX performs

matrix operations as rapidly as supercomputers costing 10 to 20 time more, the company says.

Applications envisaged for the new machine include structural analysis, computational chemistry and physics. physics, and electromagnetic

or disabled occupants or by a

local street warden on their

behalf. As well as 'allowing

electronic ordering of more than

phone numbers of local council-

no trouble learning how to

German link

a Valid Logic Systems has signed a three-year technology cooperation agreement with the information technology division of Siemens AG. The two companies will work together to develop new software products, interface Valid's CAE workstations to Siemens' CAD tools for chip development,

Air defence

speaker.

EASAMS has been awarded a contract worth nearly £2m by Panavia Aircraft GmbH. to provide a software maintenance facility for the Tomado FMk II air defence aircraft. The new facility will be based at RAF Coningsby, and will enable software maintenance personnel to test and modify programs for the Tornado's onboard central computer.

Contributors

Frank Brown, Geoffrey Ellis, and to mainframe computers. Matthew May, Sid Smith Computer Appointments

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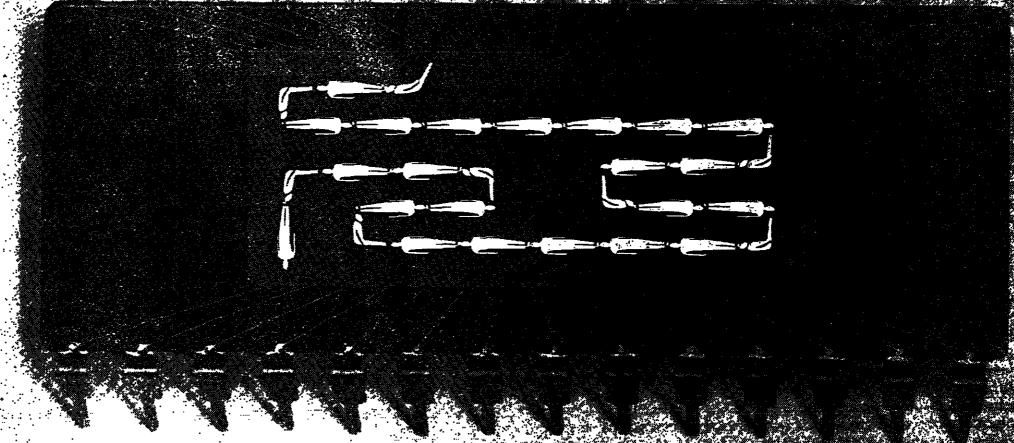
Teleprocessing Systems
Programmers
(location Cheshire and Dorset).

We need system programmers with 6 years practical experience of teleprocessing together with an in-depth knowledge of SNA in either a TCAM or VTAM environment.

Experience with 37X5 NCP is essential.

MVS Systems Programmers (location Cheshire).

You should have at least 6 years experience



as a MVS systems programmer.

Knowledge of TSO/SPF, SMP and Assembler is essential. Experience with MVS/XA or VM would be an advantage.

DBA Staff
(location Cheshire and Dorset).

We need staff with at least 4 years in-depth experience of IMS DB/DC. Practical experience in one or more of the following areas is essential: Database Design, Application Support, DBRC, Fast Path.

IBM Communications Designers (location Cheshire).

We need experienced TP system programmers who have had practical experience of working in a planning environment. Candidates should have a detailed working knowledge of the following areas: VTAM (TCAM knowledge would be a bonus), 37X5 NCP, other SNA products including MSNF, NCCF, NPDA.

Tandem System Programmers
(location Dorset).

We would expect you to have in ex-

We would expect you to have in excess of 4 years Tandem experience in a system support role. Also to have specific experience of PATHWAY/TMF, XRAY and SYSGEN.

Some experience of application development and implementation on Tandem equipment would be an advantage.

Be part of our future.

If you can meet our exacting requirements then this could prove to be an excellent move for you.

A wide range of fringe benefits is available

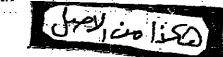
including profit sharing, annual bonus, low cost loans, moving expenses and low interest mortgages.

The basic salary is up to £20,000 or more, and your level of responsibility will depend entirely on your technical ability and experience to date.

For an immediate informal discussion about joining Barclays phone Stewart Joynson on Knutsford (0565) 3888 extension 2455 or 2728

Or write to him at Barclays Bank PLC, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire, WA169EU and quote reference SP/2.







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AGOG COMPUTER TECHNOLO

Most people, when afflicted by some more or less enfeebling

ailment, will visit their doctor

let him diagnose the affiction,

The nigh streets and shop-

and take away his prescription.

ping precincts of the country are being invaded by the small

businessman's equivalent of the

doctor. Combining an avuncu-

lar bedside manner with a forceful impression of authority

these exponents of alternative

medicine offer a shot in the arm

to ailing businesses. They operate microcomputer shops.

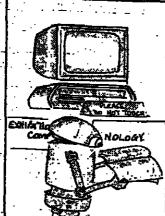
selves to prescriptions, their dispensaries are stocked with IBM PCs, ACT Apricots, Apples and other micro systems

that sound reassuringly healthy.

In addition, they house training

facilities and engineering exper-tise for cases where the initial

Nor do they restrict them-



microcompters across the coun-ter in retail outlets is by no means new but a new style of

retail outlet is growing up to put in into practice. These are not dealers tied to one particular

manufacturer's machine, nor

departments grafted on to the business of existing chain, but

microcomputing specialists offering a range of hardware and software to meet specific

The US Computerland chain

has been active in this country

for five years now, without conspicuous growth but never

short of plans. Recently it has

been joined by some ambitious

newcomers, among them First

Computer and Interface Net-

business requirements.



quickly joined by four others.

Interface Network boasts retail experience of a different

kind; its chairman is Mr James

organizations

Minotto, who was formerly president of Computerland

committed to the proposition that existing outlets have hardly

begun to tap the potential market for business microcom-

puters. "People are coming in off the street", said First Computer's marketing manager, Mr Ian Slater, at the opening of the Piccadilly shop.

But luring customers through

the doors is only the first stage

in the process: what both

companies are agreed on is that

a visible high street presence is

H Smith with the British-de-signed Advanced business micro is just one indication. W

H Smith is also involved with

the US Softeam business soft-

ware specialist, another straw

The unreliability of supply is

a problem that has dogged.

micro dealers at the home as

well as the business largely as a result of being unable to find adequate stocks. When a cus-

tomer orders a system that

proves to be unavailable he or

she tends to blame the retailer

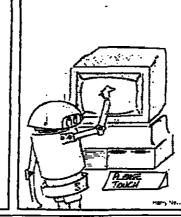
in the wind.

Competition is a fact of life in the micro market but it is going to get tougher - the entry of W

The idea of selling business Its shop first opened on icrocompters across the coun-Piccadilly last month and was

Europe.

Both



Boom for over-the-counter sales despite stock risks Name the fringe benefit benefit

By Alan Simpson

The shortage of suitably qualified applicants for some big computer posts shows little sign of easing off. Nowhere is that shortage more acute than for chip process engineers.

Along with location, money is the key job recruitment element and at the least a salary of £16,000 seems to be standard. But this does not include substantial employee perks - cars, guaranteed overséas travel, free pensions and Bupa membership.
Unfortunately this shortage

can only be resolved on a long term basis, it takes at least two years field experience on top of the five years university course before an individual can qualify to join the job recruitment



The prizes

First prize: An HP150 with dual floppy disc drive and an HP software package of your choice up to a value of £400. PLUS Hewlett Packard's latest "Think Jet" printer, which weighs only six pounds and has not yet been launched in Britain. So our

eventual first prize winner will be one of the first to possess a Think Jet in this country.

Second prize: An HP150 and dual floppy disk drive, PLUS a software package of your choice up to a value of £300.

Third prize: An HPI 50 and dual



Hewlett Packards "Think Jet" printer weighs only

First Computer was set up by Mr Cyril Spencer, the former chairman of the Burton Group. dose proves inadequate. Communications for the politicians of Europe

We are not used to seeing EEC politicians in full agreement on something these days. But when the industry ministers of the Ten emerged from their informal meeting in Paris earlier this month they confirmed that the Community was now on the erial into the picture. path towards integrating its telecommunications efforts.

establishment of EEC norms so that the invisible trade barriers preventing the machine from X Lid communicating with that of Y S.A or Z GlmbH will gradually fade. A common market in high technology, the ministers claim, is to be attempted.

only be a reality if development. plans for integrated systems at for it. A modern network takes as much time to design and build as a warship. The developments of today will be battling international competition a decade from now and they had better be conceived from the outset to take Europanness into account.

The complexity of this Biarritz fibre optic network requirement is illustrated in a inaugurated on television by the French project code-named President this week will no

cation et de réseaux informatiques et bureautiques evolutifs). Though Scribe was conceived to bring a French ministry into the communications age, it will purposefully use existing and future international standards that can put non-French mat-

It is in their mix of services ecommunications efforts. driven by communications
The first essential step is the software and machines that ordinary Frenchmen are already using in such systems as the electronic directory with its 250,000 installed terminals that Scribe's workposts will revolutionize the ministry. As well as text processing, these will offer access to different databases such as those used for They are well aware that can electonic mail. They will also be able to provide telex and videotex services and for these national levels make provision will communicate with the main public PTT networks such as telephone and Transpac.

As if this were not enough they will be able to "transfax" information and will use the Telecom 1 inter/intra business satellite (to be launched by Ariane this summer) for a videoconferencing service. The Scribe (Système de communi- doubt provide a model.

Don't write off the data men

Once again, as often in the last five years, "industry ex-perts" are burying data processing professionals before their time. The thesis is that the introduction of the micro means that the user-director does not need the specialist experience of the computer department. After all they have

been late, aloof and uninvolved

of these arguments. To make

the point clear, take the

in real company concerns.

rather than the manufacturer.

The shops final problem Now that everyone including the chairman's daughter Emma may lie in their own efficiency. is into computing why is a Before they provide hardware separate function needed at all? and software they provide a service guiding the potential Since the real problems is the management of change is this customer towards the kind of not a line rather than a system he or she needs. Once functional task? Is it not the this is identified there is nothing case that data processing people to stop the thrifty customer are promoted to management from shopping around and because they were good techbuying the goods at a lower nicians rather than good manprice somewhere else. The Office of Fair Trading had agers? decreed that micro manufac-Not the consistency and logic

turers cannot impose a pricing policy on their dealers. This isn't expected to lead to analogous situation in finance a prices free-for-all, but there and accountancy. Most manwill undoubtedly be a variety of agers can do arithmetic, may discounts available on a given even use money and have bank cases a fouth-floor office on the require accountants or finance shop on Piccadilly.

JOB SCENE

data processing staff but the accountants, marketeers and the distribution staff; perhaps even the production director is staff on this separation. Which leaves the chairman and managing director, although they may be suspect on account of where they were in the organization before elevation.

The idea that promoting the best technician to be manager is something that does not happen in accounts or sales has only to be expressed to be seen, by someone who is in industry and commerce, as nonsense. And of course we can all agree that we want better managers in all functions. Computer managers should attend business courses. and do. Certainly, if the data man thinks that he is there to juggle figures, compute percentages and produce invoices and payslips then he will get what he

Surely the problem is that top management have not vet piece of machinery. In such accounts, so perhaps we do not appreciated the information volution, and that whereas Old Kent Road may contradict directors. The fine and clear they have always accepted that the Monopolies board by distinction between line (who research and development for proving more valuable than a can manage change) and staff products and even for pro-(who can't) eliminates not only duction methods, they have not

managers still think they can program generalities and do not have to define the specifics?

The most difficult task in the application of computers to business is not dealing with the micro syndrome, or even with the backstairs manoeuvres of the suppliers - it is the production of a reasonably sound business systems requirements definition.

It is difficult because it involves professional data processing staff working with the final users to produce a detailed statement of what the users will require to run their organization better in the future. This demands not technology but creative thought.

The chairman who follows the subtle hint here and word there from the supplier will rapidly find that he needs fulltime business analysts to coordinate the thinking and work to produce this research and development plan for his company's future systems. These full-time staff will find it difficult, if not impossible, if they do not have managerial ability, an appreciation of the objectives and needs of the organization and a background knowledge of the technology available to produce the sys-

The chairman may even find that, when he has invented these positions, they are called information or decision technologists, and that the best candidates will come over-whelmingly from the people who have had the hard experience over the previous years of trying to do the same job without recognition of what they were attempting - the Data men"

SOFTWARE c£10.000

Three touch-screen micros to be won

peripherals and software are the have reprizes, worth more than £10,000 crities. in our new contest - The Times Business Enterprise Computer

Competition. interesting, original and poten-tially advantageous business application for this type of micro. You do not have to be a

date is June 15, but already we have received a number of

Below are listed five features available on the HP150, all of which could have some impact on this micro's use. We want which could make with micro's use. We want entrants in not more than 250 words to outline an original use one or more of these five attributes in a specific business businessman to enter - only to explained in your entry.

TOUCH SCREEN FACILITY which allows the user to touch a particular point on the screen and the system reacts as if a key has been pressed. COMMUNICATIONS - the ability of micros to connect to larger computers and other distant peripherals both within organisations and to public

BUILT-IN BUSINESS GRAPHICS using statistics in a wide variety of different ways including

bar charts, graphs and pie charts. ERGONOMIC DESIGN involving such factors as compactness, keyboard design and high resolution displays.

ADDING PERIPHERALS - the addition of such

extras as printers, larger capacity disc drives and

THE TIMES **BUSINESS ENTERPRISE** COMPUTER COMPETITION

Please send your entry (it need not be typed) consisting of not more

The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competition 43 Bedford Row. London WC99

All entries must be accompanied by 10 differently dated mastheads from the front of The Times and also by this form completed in full and signed. Entries must be despatched to arrive at the competition address above by. Friday June 15th 1984:

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UK Events

Dexpo Europe '84 - Kensington Exhibition Centre, London; May 30 - June 1 Protecting Computer Software

or after the competition date.

Park Lane Hotel, London, W1, June Software '84 - Earls Court, London, SW5, June 5/7 Office Automation Show - London

Barbican, June 5/7 Offshore Computer Conference and Exhibition - Skean Dhu Hotel, Aberdeen, June 5/7

5th international Commodore Show - Novotel Hotel, London, W6, June 7/9.

IBM: User Show -Complex, June 12/14 Computer Fair - Earls Court, June 14/17

Educational Computing and Software Fair – John Taylor Teachers' Centre, Leeds, June 18/19
Compec North – Belle Vue, Manchester, June 19/21 Overseas

Micro Exposition - Paris, May 22/26 International Computer Show to Office - Hone, Hobby, Cologne, Germany, June 14/17
National Computer Conference &

Exhibition - Las Vegas. US, July

Computer Appointments

SALES/MARKETING MANAGER c. £20K + Car

CAMTEC is a young dynamic British company supplying advanced networking products for X.25-Cambridge Ring and Ethernet, markets. Our X.25 terminal concentrator (the INT-PAD) is the UK market leader. The company has grown very rapidly (averaging over 100% per year) supplying these products mainly to the Kademic and research markets. Current turn-over is over £2M per annum. This growth is set to continue with expansion into Government and Commercial markets already underway. A company policy of sustained growth is based on a right level of expenditure on the development of imporative products enabling the company to offer complete solutions to networking

To head our Sales and Marketing team, we. are now looking for a top-calibre Sales/Marketing professional with an in-depth knowledge of the Data Communications and Local Area Network

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cations in electronics, computer science or physics and a proven track record in sales and marketing, this is a unique opportunity to take part in the building of a company that expects to be a major force in networking over the next decade. We are looking for a career minded enthusiastic self-motivating and creative person

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Salary Package Negotiable

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The Personnel Manager,

Computer Services International Ltd.,

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ASSISTANT DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

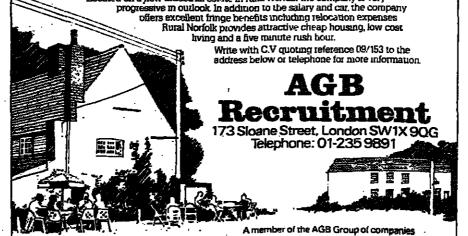
KINGS LYNN

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with good man management skills. You will probably be a senior team leader/project Located on a new industrial estate in rural Norfolk the company is very



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Applicants should have a proven track record of commercial systems development on PDP-11/VAX from feasibility through to implementation including project management. Experience of financial systems would be advantageous.

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Datacentre Services; Packaged and Bespoke Software; Retail Sector Services; Hardware Sales and Rentals; Communications; Disaster Recovery; Facilities Management and Consultancy.

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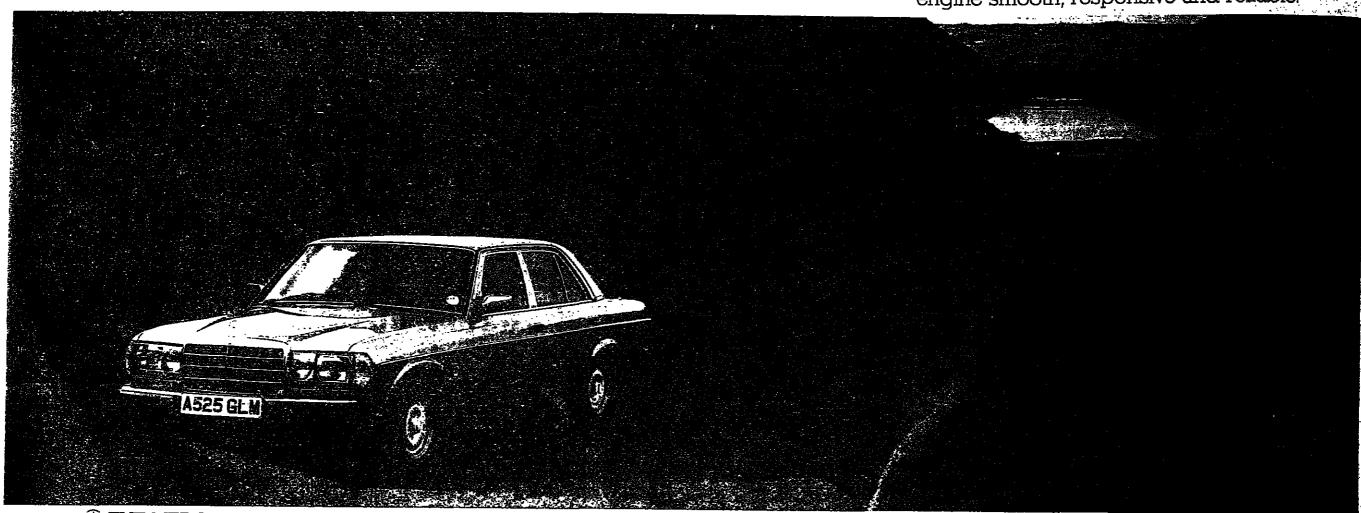
ALLEN COMPUTERS

Allen House, 40-48 Bernard Street, London, WC1N 1LE

The Mercedes-Benz 230E wears wonderfully well.

The doors go on shutting precisely, with the same satisfying firm 'clunk' that they had in the showroom when they were brand new

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- \bigcirc THE MERCEDES-BENZ 230E

It's simply because Mercedes-Benz engineer longevity into the very structure of the car.

(Those satisfying 'clunks', for example, happen consistently because every single door is individually adjusted so it fits precisely. As is every single boot-lid. And every single bonnet).

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The highest standards of active and passive safety throughout the car are combined with unsurpassed reliability, luxury, spaciousness, and effortless driving pleasure.

The 230E shares its bodyshell with four other models: the petrol-engined 200 and 280E, and the 240D and 300D, which have diesel engines. Prices begin at £10,365 for the 200.

They all offer you all-round excellence. Which includes, at the end of long and faithful service, and almost in spite of the mileage, a gratifyingly good resale value

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The yen-dollar battle America has not won

Tomorrow will see the christening of the yen as an international currency – an event that may prove of greater significance to the world monetary system than anything which has happenend since the early 1970s. It is more than coincidence that this should take place at a time when great fissures are appearing in the American system, the present bedrock of international finance, and I have spent an intriguing week in Tokyo trying to tease out the connexious.

The crucial link is the scale of the United States federal deficit, though it is not one the Reagan Administration cares to perceive. The impact of this deficit for American interest rates, and through them on the capacity of American banks clients. to pay their debts, has been well rehearsed in argument. But its impact on the Reagan Administration's row with the Japanese Government is at least as significant, and even more sensitive.

The international sets has been having something of a forcest addivery, at the hands of the IIS Treasury Under Secretary Mr Berry Spinnkel, in protracted negotiations with the Japanese Government that will interly result in publication of a long list of anancial liberalization measures on May 30 dur the American view, the Japanese improved has been artificially depressed, by interest are controls and barriers successful and the second depressed and the second depressed artificially depressed to the second depressed and the second depressed to the second depressed

Now there is clearly something about the year's hehavious that needs explanation. It is an ideal reserve currenty, backed by a low inflation economy and a political system that is no put it political obviously stable. Admittedly, Japan is 60 per seat dependent on imported oil, but its trade surplus is now so large that it can absorb all realistically imaginable oil stocks. Independent forecasters in Tokyo are projecting a surplus of up to \$50 billion this year, or \$35 billion for the enfire expects account.

built up

Yet still the yen remains curiously weak. Only briefly, in 1980, did it rise to the giddy value of half an American cent. In the American view, this is because foreigners are deprived of suitable yen assets, particularly of the short-term variety. While the New York market is roughly three times the size of the Toyko capital market, the short-term market is 10 times larger in New York than in

It is perfectly true that Japan has had, historically, a rigidly segmented financial system and very few short-term monetary instruments. In the super-growth years of the late 1960s, when targets of 8 per cent were being easily exceeded, its system served exceptionally well. Industry, hungry for capital, borrowed easily and cheaply. The Bank of Japan easily exercised control over a banking system hungry for liquidity. This enabled the government to borrow cheaply, at sub-

market rates. But as growth slowed down in the 1970s, the corporate sector swung into surplus. It is now accumulating cash mountains that make GEC's look like a garden molehill. The Bank of Japan's grip has been loosened. The government's deficit has risen, and become less easy to finance below market rates.

So pressure has been building up within Japan - and particularly within the Bank of Japan - for financial liberalization, and much of it is operating in the same direction as American demands. The Bank of Japan itself wants to see shortterm markets develop, and interest rates become more flexible, to ease its new problems of monetary control and government finance.

Even the Bank of Japan does not exactly see eye to eye with the Americans

on the speed at which the traditional division of financial business should be broken up by competition. But liberaliza-tion runs with the grain of Japanese vision" - the literal translation of the title of its medium-term economic plan of a swing from manufacturing to services in which the financial sector will cease to be the protected handmaiden of industry and become a competitive, expanding supplier of national income in its own

right.

The first consequence of takens liberalization will be to insure the international position at the market. The Bank of broad a front was it develop onshore and an arrange of the liberal was a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a first want to notween was a see as a see not want to not see ""

"illegitimate children" in the decover market, and the measures are a summaried to most a summaried to most assets. But the second see the second see the second see the second see the second second see the second second second see the second se

Tokyo are not provided to the state of the s semanding instruction by the Japanese sens to pain a share of this new action for American Granical institutions. He may well-time America has gained a compension, arithm there a new compensive

This is because his view of the causes of the imbalance between the two economic supernowers is fundamentally flawed. It is not Japanese capital controls which are depressing the yen, but the faul of New York interest rates. The evidence is uncomfortably plain, It was in 1980, when the yen peaked, that the Japanese Government responded to pressure from the cash-rich corporate sector by loosening exchange controls. Since then, there has been less evidence of pent-up demand is yen than of a massive capital exodes from Japan. This is because his view of the causes of

The long-term capital outflow from Japan this year is generally forecast at between \$25,000m and \$30,000m. In theory, this is going to finance industrial advance in less-developed countries; in practice, much of the money is being sucked into America. The Bank of Japan's estimate is that \$1,000m a month is being drawn across the Pacific into American government securities; unofficial estimates are much higher.

The difference remains

How could financial liberalization begin to check this flow? Well, one theory is based on the size of the Japanese government deficit, which is as large, in relation to national income, as Presiden Reagan's. So, other things being equal, liberalization might be expected to raise Japanese interest rates to reflect the equality of these two financing tasks, slackening the pull from New York.

But other things are very definitely not equal. In particular, the American deficit is now equal to about two thirds of American net private savings, while the Japanese Government is borrowing only about a quarter of its citizens' much larger pool of net savings. It may be that financial liberalization in Japan will turn the thrifty Japanese into western-style private borrowers, taking on loans to support a better life style. Unless and until that happens, the fundamental difference between Japan and America remains, Mr Nakasone can afford his deficit. But President Reagan cannot - and every channel of international finance will reflect this painful truth.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

£1bn merger of Rothschild and Hambro in danger

Hambro Life Assurance's £1 billion merger with Charter-house J. Rothschild is in jeopardy. Mr Sydney Lipworth, Hambro Life's joint managing director, admitted yesterday: "It is less likely to be a full merger." Plans for the dramatic alliance of two of the City's brightest talents – Mr Jacob Rothschild and Hambro Life's Mr Mark Weinberg – were

Mr Mark Weinberg - were unveiled last month. On May 17 shareholders in Hambros Bank agreed to the sale to Charterhouse J. Rothschild of the bank's 25 per cent stake in Hambro Life. This was seen as a first step to a full-blooded merger. Mr Weinberg and Mr Rothschild described

Hambro Life Assurance's £1 joint operations as an alterna-illion merger with Charter- tive to a full merger. louse J. Rothschild is in Mr Weinberg was away for copardy. Mr Sydney Lipworth, the bank holiday weekend, but Mr Lipworth commented: "We are still looking at various aspects of the merger. We are considering various alternatives. It is premature to talk of setbacks, but as we have looked into it we have looked at the way the market is likely to perceive the new company."

> He explained: "In any merger as complicated as this one the are pluses and minuses. The pluses, as are well known, are that it would create a very interesting group which could



hild: still hopes for

Under the terms of the proposals, the Hambro name is to return to Hambros Bank in return for selling the 25 per cent stake. The bank started Hambro

Life as a wholly owned subsidiary in 1972. A spokesman for Charter-house J. Rothschild said: "As far as I am concerned, we are still on course on the basis of the original proposals for a full merger. Neither of the reporting accountants, Price Waterhouse and Peat Matwick Mitchell, has reported yet, but they are due to do so fairly soon."

Continental loses client

The Chicago Transit Anth-ority is moving its \$600m pension trust away from Centi-nental Illinois Corporation to

Harris Bankcorp.
Continental Illinois cued recently with a \$7.5 billion government-backed package after a crisis of confidence in the bank triggered a run on deposits. This latest blow could deposits. This latest flow course continental about \$400,000 (£292,000) a year, according to a report. The switch was made because of Continental's recent

Investment decisions for the pension fund were taken by the managers while Continental was esible as custodian for

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1055.5 down 49.4



Captricul Boald poes public ment week.

The sagency was formed only there was any when Mr. Lowe and his patiner. Mr. Good Howard Spink. Left Colort Dickenson Pearce. Among there accounts they took with them was Heineken Laget where Mr. Lowe as Heineken Laget where Mr. Lowe was sectified with the idea for the captage based on the claim that Heineken reaches the parts that other between the local to the lower Howard Spink. The heineken reaches the parts that other between the local to the local t

After the flotation, Interpublic will hold about a third of the shares. The directors will hold another third, while the public and employees will have the rest. Mr Lowe will have a fiveyear contract.

lic chain of agencies, based in

The agency's billings - the value of clients' business it placed - were £53m last year, and should rise to more than £60m in 1984. Profit margins are running at about 4 per cent. suggesting a pretax profits target of £2.4m On this basis, the company should gain a stock market worth of more than £20m. Mr Lowe's personal holding will amount to 15 per cent of the totoal.

Strike may aid coal exports

Mr Arthur Scargill's "blacking" of exports from the Durham coalifields to a steelworks in Chicago may help the NCB to win more export orders.

The NCB is buying coke from other world producers ad paying for its shipment to Inland Steel of Chicago because stocks at the five Durham works are being prefrom moving to the

ports by picketing.

By going to such lengths to meet the contract the NCB has demonstrated to potential customers that it will meet all price and delivery promises.
Inland Steel has already signed a letter of intent to buy 250,000 tonnes next year

Negotiations are taking place with the European cement industry on new contracts

US Notebook, page 25

Fraser to miss meeting

appointed honorary president is understood that he is of Dunlop, the rubber products prevented from attending by of Dunlop, the rubber products company, said yesterday that he would not be attending today's meeting of Dunlop shareholders.

At his London home, Sir Campbell said: "I would have liked to attend. It is not that I do not want to be there, it is just that I cannot be there." Sir who collected £137,000 in compensation when he resigned as chairman last

Sir Campbell Fraser, newly year, refused to elaborate but it family commitments.

> The meeting at the Regent Crest Hotel, in London promises to be lively. The company made a net loss of £167m last year, and this will be the shareholders' first official shareholders' first official debt is not an audited figure but chance to question the board about the sale of the bulk of the Sethia, an Indian businessman group's tyre interests to Sumitomo Rubber of Japan. (Commodities).

due to go into liquidation. A petition for the formal winding up of the company has already been granted. It will be advertised in the London Gazette during the next two weeks. An official winding up would not please the bankers, who have spent almost four months

putting together the rescue package. Although they claim to e secured over all but \$38m of the \$166m owed them, doubts are now being cast on whether the realized collateral would cover the debts. The \$212m total disclosable

who was chairman of Esal

PRIDAY - marine: Dobson Park Industries, Grainger Trust. Finals: Cardiff Property, Lanca.

• The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is predicting real growth averaging 4.1 per cent in falling to 2.7 per cent next year, according to the Japanese newspaper the Nihon Keizai. ● W. E. NORTON: Of the 44.62 million new ordinary shares offered by way of rights, 41.92 million (about 94 per cent) have been taken up by shareholders.

● WISTECH: Board reports pretax profits of £133,000, on a turnover of £1.87m, for the first half-year's trading to March 25, 1984.

French Kier -steady advance

Mr J C S Mott FEng FICE FIStructE the Chairman reports for the year 1983

- Eighth successive year of advance in trading profits
- * Record turnover
- * Increase in both profit contribution and turnover from 'Construction in Europe'
- * Increased turnover from 'Construction overseas'
- * Substantially improved trading result from 'Products and services'

* Significant increase in profit contribution from 'Property development and investment'

* Reasonable result anticipated for 1984

to 31st 1	December	
1983	1982	Increase
200	am	%
285.0	257. 0	11
14.3	12.4	15
65.8	56.0	18
17.3p	15.3p	13
ed _		
5.60p	4.85p	15
	1983 £m 285.0 14.3 65.8 17.3p	285.0 257.0 14.3 12.4 65.8 56.0 17.3p 15.3p



USM REVIEW Grooming Chaps for market debut

Mr David Kirch, one of the property high-fliers of the early 1970s, is planning a stock market comeback. He has obtained control of Channel Hotels and Properties, now traded under the Rule 163 facility of the Stock Exchange at around 55p. Under the Kirch influence Chaps, as the com-pany is known in the City, will

Until Mr Kirch arrived on the scene, Chaps was a Channel Islands hotel group with property interests. Now it is a "pure"

be groomed for a USM

property operation.

The hotels have been stripped out. The Lapidus family, hitherto the major force at Chaps, has acquired the Grand Hotel, St Heher, Jersey, from the company. The string of smaller Channel Islands hotels previously run by Chaps hotels previously run by Chaps will now be operated by a company set up by the Lapidus family although Chaps will

continue to own the properties.

Mr Kirch, aged 47, has
pumped many of his Channel Islands interests into Chaps and now has around 90 per cent of the capital. It appears, however, that he intends to attempt to retain the 163 facility which operates on a matched bargains basis and it is likely that his involvement will fall to around 85 per cent, perhaps to some 80

Le Masurier James and Chinn, the Jersey stockbrokers, masterminded the Kirch takeover. It clearly feels that the company, which represents the only direct channel for investor invlovement in the Channel Islands property scene, has a bright future.

Holden Hydroman makes its debut on the USM later today following a placing of 1.05 million shares at 93p by stockbroker Pannure Gordon. At this level the company is valued at £3.59m.

Holden Hydroman is based Bromyard, Herefordshire, and makes car spoilers, wheel arches and reinforced plastic components for a whole range of car manufacturers, including BL and Pontiac. The group is the brainchild of Mr Bill Holden, chairman, who founded the company back in 1969 and has spent most of his working life as a machinetool working life as a machinetool design engineer. But he is learning quickly about the world of high finance having been stung by Mr John De Lorean, currently on trial in America alleged for drug offences, to the tune of £204,000. As a result profits of Holden Hydroman tumbled from £136,000 to man tumbled from £136,000 to £64,000 in 1982, but bounced back to £324,000 last year. In the year to March 31, the group made pretax profits of pretax profits

£504,000.

directors are parting with a total of 720,000 with the remaining 335,000 made up of new shares from which they hope to raise £200,000. The group will use this money to finance its capital requirement and build and

equip a new plant.
After the placing Mr Holden will continue to speak for over 65 per cent of the shares, but will only take a part-time role on the board. So this makes his annual salary of £51,800 look a little steep. In fact the whole board's pay totalled £136,000

Details are also expected later today of another British oil exploration company.

Brokers Hoare Govett, and E. B. Savory Milln are getting together to place around 15 per together to place around 15 per cent of the shares in Petrolex. The shares are expected to be placed at around 78p, valuing chairman, said last week that a new company could also take in the mini-conglomerate's Tudor

quarter per cent stake in the Thistle Field. With Petroleum Revenue Tax running 21 75 cent it means that the rest of the group's exploration ventures in cars.

Of the shares being placed, the North Sea are made more Mr Holden and his fellow tax efficient. Wednesday details should be

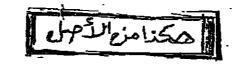
announced of the floation of Spectra Automotive and Engineering, the car care group. Its main claim to fame is that motorcyclist extraordinary Mr Barry Sheene is a director. But it does appear to have a progressive profits record and does seem to be the type of company which could thrive under its own banner.

Meanwhile Aston Martin Tickford, the 80 per cent owned subsidiary of CH Industrials, is likely to get a quote on the USM in three years' time. Tickford builds the Jaguar XJ-S Cabriolet, the Tickford Capri and the Tickford Metro as well as carrying out development work for other motor manufac-

F18m.

Petrolex is the result of a merger between two UK oil companies, Petrolex and Viva Petroleum, last month. The we'll do it definitely but I would

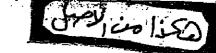
makers of the high performance



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

24 FINANCE AND INDUSTRY	THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 29 1984	30 mm
THE TIMES 1000	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	WALL STREET
The World's Ton Companies		
Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc.	Capitalization and week's change	PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES
From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End, June 1. 9 Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11	BUSINESS NEWS
London, W1.	Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	
	Price Chies Gross Div Price Chies Gross Div Price Chies Gross Div	Price thise Gress the Capitalization last on div yid
BRITISH FUNDS 645.0m Ass Brit Food 160	tay week pence (s. P/E	10.5m Martborough 49 • -P ₂ 0.7 1.4 4.714.000 Marter Existen 96 -2 2.9 3.0 16.4m Mountleigh 235 -30 79a 33 2a
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250m Treas 11½-7 1989 99½ -1½ 11.590 11.936 11.00m Treas 10½-7 1989 93½ -1½ 11.150 12.075 1150m Each 10½-9 1989 93½ -1½ 11.150 12.075 601m Treas 15½-9 1990 10½ -1½ 10.905 12.152 11.9m Beatson Clark 18 2.219.00m Treas 13½-9 1990 10½ -1½ 12.618 12.229 10.10 Beatson Clark 18 2.219.00m Treas 11½-9 1990 88¼ -1½ - 4.995 10.00m Each 12½-9 1990 88¼ -1½ - 4.995 12.618 12.229 12.10 Beatson Clark 1991 10.00m Each 12½-9 1990 10½ -1½ 12.638 12.29 11.10 Beatson A. 100 10.00m Each 12½-9 1990 10½ -1½ 12.638 12.29 11.10 Beatson Gry 31 14.10 Beat	3.7 1.3 3.7 1. 2.	INTICTED SECTIONTES
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1850m Each 124-1994 1034 -14 12.282 12.187 900m Treas 94, 1994 854 -14 10.613 11.52 2100m Treas 124-1995 1034 -14 12.091 12.122 124m Gas 34, 1990-95 60 -1 5.020 8.31 Bewriter Corp. 27	7.5 4.5 14.3 — Hutch Whamp 101 4.8	7.870,000 Blo-isolates 93 -5 3.000,000 Blomechanics 36 -7 2.999,000 Black M. 73 b 4.32 5.9 10 6
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800m Treas 844 1997 84 -2 10.691 11.423 23.0m Brown & Tawse 110 1000m Exch 15% 1997 1204 -21, 12.574 12.061 33.4m Brown & Tawse 110 1000m Treas 644 1995-98 694 -178 9.752 11.150 28.8m Brown J. 2100m Treas 15% 6 126% -27 12.499 11.940 48.0m Bryant Hidgs 69	-2 31 52 8.6 2531.8m Jardine Moon 82 43 -3 T-Z 3555m Nurray Num 132 -9 256 27 T-Z	11.0ms Circs 77 -7 10.6 6.857.000 Circsprint 130 -8 17.8 2.007.000 Circ Sing Par 55 43 0.8 15
2500m Exch 12C 1986 1024 -25 11.790 11.731 148.9m Buncl 516 700m Treas 91.64 1999 90% -17 10.908 11.323 149.90 Burners Prod 65 9m Burnert & H'shire 155 2000m Exch 124-6 1999 105-6 -25 11.815 11.706 3.107.000 Butterfid-Harry 21	-25 12.5 8.1 3.1 37.0m Johnson Grp 342 -10 17.7 5.2 7.7 12.8m TACE 204 -9 4.3 2.1 16.8 2.20.000 New Darten Oil 69 -3 0.44 0.5 12 7.8 2.9 19.7 327.7m Johnson May 246 -2 14.3 5.8 10.4 6.606.000 TSL Therm Synd 70 -1 0.1 0.2 12.9 6.900.000 New Darten Oil 69 -3 0.44 0.5 12 3.3 0.7e 3.3 0.7e 3.3 1.1 Johnson Grp 221 0 -12 9.3 3.3 9.1 6.809.000 TSL 32 -25 1.7 5.3 12.7 14.6m N Throng Inc 83 37½ -1 3.1b &4 3.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	5.802.000 De B: 73 -13 -13 -13 -13 -13 -13 -13 -13 -13 -1
800m Treas 100-6-1999 93h -2 11.282 11.476 C-E 1070m Conv 1044 c 1999 91h -2 11.213 11.443 C-E 11764m Treas 136-2000 1145 -29-11.318 11.613 c 120 000 CH lods 44	1.400.000 Jones (Ernest) 14 58 7.5 20.0 Takeds BDR EN + 51, 2.3 0.1 23.9 27.7m New Tokyo 276 -18 12 +12 26 6.2 10.5 6.295.000 Kalamazoo 34 -2 2.9 8.4 4.6 61.0m Tarmac PLC 450 -22 19.4 4.3 9.5 42.3m North Atlantic 230 -13 4.3 1.9 12 +12 26 6.2 10.5 6.2 99.000 Kennedy Smalle 115 -10 28.8m Tarke & Lyle 350 -25 22.9 6.4 7.7 15.0m Nth Sea Assets 125 -3 4.2 2.4	3.613.000 Cramphan 15 35.7 2.4 12.8 1.175.000 DJ Sec Alarma 98 -3 3.0 3.1 28
350m Treas II. 294; 2001 939; -29; 3.764 551.2m Cadbury Sch 12; 1550m Exch 124; 1999-02 106; -23; 11.693 11.616 4.406.00 Caffyns 13; 1800m Treas 1344; 2000-03 1194; -23; 11.954 11.662 1.125.000 Cbread R'by Ord 15; 350m Treas II. 344; 2003 92 -29; 3.779 118.00 Cambridge Elec 32	*16 64 4.7 27.2m Kwik Fit Hidgs 41 • 22 5.5 8.0 7.106.000 Do A 42 2.5 6.6 6.9 70.1m Raccoura 282 -10 12.0 4.6 13 29 19.6 28.2m Kwik Fit Hidgs 41 • 22 5.5 8.0 7.106.000 Do A 42 2.5 6.6 6.9 70.1m Raccoura 282 -10 12.0 4.6 Robert 61 144 -4 6.1 4.2 18 29 19.6 28.2m Kwik Fit Hidgs 41 • 28.2 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	2.060.000 De Brest A 28 -3 3.5 15.7 6.3 1.289.000 Delmar Gry 26 -3 3.8514.6 6.3 11.0m Dencera Elec. 185 -5 8.0 2.7 12.0 14.77.000 Dewey Warren 116 -2 1.20 14.7
1000m Treas IL 24 2006 969 -22 3.533 15.4m Capare Ind 46 600m Treas 84 2002-06 784 -24 10 300 10,630 2.132,000 Capare Props 23	218 3.2 10.5 49 2m Do A 187 6 -16 7.1 3.8 7.0 12.7m Tilbury Grp 86 6 4 6.3 7.3 7.0 199.1m Scot Martings 276 8 14 9.1 33 - 16	12.6m Druck Hidgs 233 -15 4.6 1.5 23.7 1.887.000 Dunter Grg 162 58 573.000 Ecobric Hidgs 58 -2 58.9 673.000 Ecobric Hidgs 58 -2 5.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.17.000 Ediabung Sec 86 -5 0.25 0.2
7700m Treas 134c; 2004-08 120; -22; 11.259 11.156 55 im Carlion Cap 410 500m Treas 134c; 2004-08 120; -22; 11.432 11.157 577,000 Carpers Int 35 500m Treas 13.24c; 2009 52; -24 3.463 30 6 Carl Left 13.25 1	-15 6.4 1.6 34.1 300.6m Laporte Ind 445 -23 15.0 3.4 15.5 75.3m Tootal 425 e -3 3.6 8.4 7.5 75.0m Sect Northern 98 -7 4.3 4.8 1-11 19 2.5 12.3 34.0 1.000 Lawtex 47 -2 14.6m 6.9 4.8 6.565.000 Tottenham H 72 5.7 7.9 9.4 76.0m Sec Affairec 396 -12 16.15 4.1 19 2.5 12.3 340.000 Lawtex 47 -2 1.1 2.3 19.3m Tozer Kemsley 36 -3 5.530.000 Stewart Ent 35 -1 0.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1	13.7m Eldridge Poper 180 . 6.1 3.4 11 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
600m Treas 744, 2012-15 784, -14, 10.220 10 371 6.721,000 Con & Sheer 10 000m Exch 124, 2013-17 1114, -243 10.685 10.631 5.397,000 Centreway Ind 57 750m Tray 11 214, 2014 884, -25, 34, 34, 11 5.57 000 th mm & HIII 53, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54		14:Sna Feedback 178 -18 3.6 2.0 18 2
360m Consols 4c, 38% - 10.610 25 m Dr 7c/c Cnv Pl 14 1909m War Ln 35c/c 33% - 10.520 55.5m Christies Int 36 170m Conv 35c/c 43°2 - 8.152 91 0m Chubb & Sens 150	-6 12 1 3 1 18 5 5 6.4m Link House 470 -15 20.6 4.4 18.5 1886.6m Trust His Forte 114 -8 5.9 5.2 17.1 47.9m TR Property 111 -7 45 4.1 -8 5.9 5.2 17.1 47.9m TR Property 111 -7 45 4.1 -8 5.9 5.7 10.4 124.9m Logica 157 -25 1.4b 0.4 48.9 92.3m Turner Newall 85 -5 1.4 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR Trustees 104 -7 4.7b 4.5 -1 1.7 9.1 156.6m TR T	18.0m French 100 -3 16.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18
475m Treas. 22-G Aft 75 23% - 10.707 11.7m Do 4 NV 113 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 325.1m Couling Patons 117 Columb W 577	-4 23 7.3 51 248.5m Ldn Brick. Co 183 b . 79 4.3 10.5 75.2m UEI 142 e -14 7.5 5.3 13.4 95.7m Transformativest 168 -10 9.3 5.5 7 9.4 10.4 1.89 1.000 Longton Inds 62 -2 1.4n 2.3 45.9 15.4m UKO Int 110 -4 e . 38.3 46.4m Transformatic 129 -7 4.2b 3.3 7 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	19.1sp Fuller Smith 320 . 6.7 2.1 16.3
100m Aust 134/r, 2010 1137 ₄ -27 ₅ 12,316 12 273 55 8m Counter Grp 83 — Hungary 474, 1924 95		12-6a Gartunkery 223 -50 32 1.4 13.3 1.4 5m Gee (Goci) 158 -8 3.0 2.2 19 4 6.02.200 Globs New 120 - 8.6 3.7 6.02.200 Globs New 120 - 2 8.6 3.7 6.02.200 Godwin Warren 110 -8 2.00 18 14.4 2.622.000 Gauda Laurence 128 -3 4.5 3.5 12.9 12.3 m Grainger Tat 226 -5 6.0 2.1 12 1
Peru 6° Ass 160 140 mm Cunkson Grp 290 20m S Rhd 21-6 25-70 180 37.7 m Cupe Aliman 95	10.3m ML Hidgs 279 +17 100 3.6 13.4 24.8m Vereenging Ref 488 28.3 5.8 SHIPPING	2.574.000 Greenwich Cable 50 -6 3.425.000 Gresyenor Sq P 91 -2 7.1 7.8 6.8 E.012.000 Greensey At Sec 150 -2 3.6 2.4 57.7 E.012.000 HB Electronics 103 -5 1.6 1.6 19.5 \$207.000 HB Electronics 103 -5 1.6 1.6 19.5 \$207.000 HB Gland Bidger 150 -7 1.5 2.2 29.0 42.1m Hadson Pet 65 67.6 \$250.000 Haddange Prop-148 -7 14.0s 9.5 3.6
8m 5 Rhd 42° 87-92 120 1,044,000 Capton F 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	-2 29 8.4 17.0 8.538.000 McInterney Prop 68 -5 5.0 7.4 4.4 14.0m Walker J. Gold 187 h 21 1.4 63.6 11 2m Jacobs J. F. 46 -2 3.7 7.6 25.5 2 -2 29 7.8 3.4 1.2 19.000 Mackers H 59 -1 5.7 9.7 17.7 14.7m Rohvy 139 h 21 1.6 32.6 133.0m decan Trans 118 -8 6.8 8 1.6 31.6	42.1m Hadsoff Per 68 6 63.6 2560.000 - Hardanger Prop-148 7 14.0m 9.5 3.6 11.5m Hartons Grp 43 -32 1.2 2.8 9.5 3.887.000 Harver & Thomp. 124 4 2.1 1.7 7.9
30m L C C 512 82-84 99% +3 5.514 7.316 4.448.000 Crupper J	12 - 22 29 7.8 3.4 2.919.000 Mackay H. 59 -1 5.7 9.7 18.7 14.7m Do NV 1390 b 21 1.6 52.6 133.0m Ocean Trans 118 -8 9.5 2.1 83.1 2.4 42.0m P&O Did 296 -15 17.9 6.0 11.3 -9 10.0 89 13.5 29 m Macpherson D. 127 b 3.2 25 68.4m Ward White 130 -9 7.0 5.4 9.0 42.0m P&O Did 296 -15 17.9 6.0 11.3 -6 8.8 261.3m Magnet & Sthms 146 -24 6.0 a 4.1 11.8 2.825.000 Warrington T. 94 -4 8.8 9.4 11.0 MINES -1 11.6 m Man Agey Music 139 -11 12.5 9.0 17.6 73.3m Waterford Glass 342 -42 1.8 5.5 12.1 15.5 12.1 15.8m Watchwight 220 -18 12.5 9.5 17.3 19.8m Watchwights 221 +1 7.4 3.4 10.4 2.823.0m Anglo Am Coal E17 .44 76.0 4.5	3.282.000 Hayters 140 — 15 15.0 10.7 7.7 2.235.000 Heylamat Hidgs 75 42 80. 10.7 8.4 5.700.000 High-Point serv 150 — 5 2.1 1.4 20.4 2.239.000 Bumberside Elec 13 — 5 2.1 1.5 54.2 3.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3
25m LCC 64c, 88-90 90 -15, 8.70c 12.033 720,000 Crouch Grp 16 40m GLC 64c, 90-92 75 -2 9.225 12.165 75.00 Crown Bulse 12 17m Ag Mt 54c, 81-94 98 5 -1 7.832 11.152 56 0m Crystalale Hilds, 248	-16 69 3.160.0m Marks & Spencer 240 = -16 8.9 3.7 8.9, 32.5m Watts Blake 166 5.9 3.0 14.0 2.43.3m Angto Am Leep, 112* 64.5 3.7 7.1 -1 8.6 7.1 15.6 164 0m Marks & Spencer 240 = -16 8.9 3.7 18.9, 32.5m Watts Blake 166 5.9 3.0 14.0 1.83.7m Ang Am Gold 1827 5.9 7.7 130 5.0 2.0 23.9 7.990.000 Marking and 4724 1.6 3.4 21.1 18.2m Websters Grp 116 -5 4.45 3.8 13.8 50.0m Anglovata 181 = 2.350.5.7 130 3.7 1.2 1.34.000 Marks Mark	S.400.000 Im Bits Systems 40 -6
10m Swark 64-7 83-86 89-4 -1 7.516 11.646 576.9m Dana (15)	e-18 31.4 7 10 8 45 6m Martin News 345 b -1 8.7 2.5 16.1 38 6m Westland PLC 163 -12 11.8 7.2 4.9 32.9m Bracken Mines 235 47 38.8 13 1	12.1m inn Leisure 46 4 0.69 1.3 216 12.1m inn Leisure 46 4 0.69 1.3 216 12.2m inn Leisure 373 5 6.2 2 0.33 5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
Ti.5m Dutustream 238 11 Sm Darties & New 185 11 Sm Darties & New 185 11 Sm Darties & New 185 15 Sm Darties G. Hildge: 85 16.7m Davis G. Hildge: 85 1	8. 62 1.28.8 T.550,000 May & Hassell 103 -5 5.9 5.7 7.8 — Whilock Max 282 -1 1.651.5m Cons Gold Fields 567 -88 35.0 6.2 1.651.5m Cons Gold Fields 567 -88 35.0 6.2 1.656.9m De Beers 'Did' 519 -9 228 4.4 1.656.9m De Beers 'Did	780.000 Jayriant 22 -1 17 6 23.6m Jebsens Drill 148 -12 4.8 6.243.000 Johnsen & Jory 95 -3 4.5 4.7 13.6 11.0m Archaeloga Fairly 118
228 4m De La Rue 600 285.4m De Corp 485	-10 33 6 5.6 12.2 115 6m Meyer Int 120 -19 5.5 4.5 9.6 6.418.000 Wiggins Grp 64 -7 4.9 7.6 8.6 25.9m Ditribution Road 21.9 49 1.6 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	55.9m Kein & Scott 58 a -2 1.5 2.7 8.1 3.590.000 Kent J 391 -22 1.8 4.4 14.4 2.225.000 Kenyon Secs 198 +3 13.4 6.8 13.5 2.552.000 LPA Ind 65 -3 3.56 5.4 6.5 2.751.000 Lpdaw Grp 33 -4 3.6 11.2 3.6
Exon Corp 12814 - 1115 10 2 3 13 15 6 .225,000 Dum Hidgs 85 1 472 0m Fiorida Power 12814 - 1116 270 10 3 8 3 2 256,000 Dunglas R. M.	-5 74 106 92 32.2m Molins 110 -6 113 10.3 7.2 1.221.000 Wood's. W. 221 -1 1.2.4.24 125 38.0m FS Geduld 1294 9 -4 144 51 1.2.4.2.4 125 38.0m George Tin 185 -3 7.7 3.5 1 1.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.	3.536,000. Ldn 4 Man Secs. 123 - 112 20.4 8.1 2.973,000 Do 10b 0rd 13 - 1 8.4 3.596,000. Ldn Cont Adv. 42 2.1b 5.1 9.5 C000,000 Ldn Priv Realth 25 - 12
	+1 32 54 127 87.9m Morgan Cruc 153 -5 10.2 6.6 14.4 1 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.5 4 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7	9.478.000 Lorin Elec 183 1.46 0.8 24.0 L048.000 MME Facilities 44 -4 2.0b 4.5 14.9 L500.000 MMT Computing 178 -15 2.46 1.4 33.5 L138.000 Maintre: 46 -4 L258.000 McLaughlin & H 120 -5 10.0 8.3 4.4
422 4m Katser Alum 11056 5m 393 39 9 375,000 Edbro Fildess 111 120.5m Masser-Ferx 210 -10	-3 71 63 6.7 992.2m Nabisco 1267, -4 174 6.1 8.2 3.642.000 Argyle Trust 17 -3 0.6 9.5 25.8 334.0m Kinrost 116 -1 110 6.1 -1 17 -4 17 6.3 8.7 110 6.1 1	1.525.000 Melon 123 +8 4.8 4.0 17.2 1.525.000 Mellerware 155 . 3.6 2.3 15.0 17.2m Memory Comp 280 -25 2.3 0.8 47.8 10.1m Metrydown Wine 390 -11 7.1 1.8 18.4
US Steel £19% -% 52 2 3.3 9 8 9.30.1m Electric Rent 50 9.30.2m Zapatu Corp 116 -% 52 2 3.3 9 8 9.30.000 Elliott 8 50 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	1.6 83 207 355.4m Nthn Foods 184 -14 9.3 5.0 10.1 139.7m Electra lpv 94 -5 5.0 5.3 25.7 554.6m Min Flidgs 184 -6 3.2 1.7	.608.000 Metal Bulletin 160 -10 9.4 5.9 13.8 1.556.000 Metal Sciences 16 -4 . 59.8m Micro Business 440 -20 3.9 0.9 35.8 1.080.000 Microfilm Reprg 120 -5 2-1 1.8 78.4m Micro Forus 780 -70 b .
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS - 14.1m Ellis & Gold & 27.8m Alexanders 555 h . 28.6 5 1 12.4 5.643.000 Elyan & Rubbins 57.20 201 2m Alited Irish 156 -2 11.0 7.0 7.2 555.1m Erman Curp 17.9 34.4 m Ansbacher II 57.4 r -17. 5.0 5.7 10.1 2.9 m Empire Stores 50 1.942 8m Bankamerica 17.5 - 5 95.5 7 4 85 389.1m Energy Serv 3 24.4 m Bk of Ireland 295 r -142.20 2b 6 8 5.7 894 6m Ericsson 275	2 16.8 9.363.000 Ocean Wilsons 35 -1 42 120 45 40.8m Renderson Ad 395 -6 11.4b 2.9 31.4 1.00.1 m Millong Wilsons 35 -1 42 120 45 15.1b 24	19.3m Microgen Bidgs 558 -15 8.6 1.5 37.4 1.160.000 Microlesse 240 -30 2.9b 1.2 18.3 4.458.000 Midsaummer Inns 165 3.6 2.2 27.3 962.000 Midsaummer Inns 165 3.6 2.2 27.3 5.15.000 Miles 33 215 -43 3.6 1.7 157.000 Miss World 168 -3 4.3b 2.6 19.0
Bk Leum: BM 1992 14 9m Eruh & Co 7: 5.602.000 Bk Leum: UK 185 1. 145 78 117 290.2m Euro Ferries 10: 261.7m Bk of Scotland 319 47 20.0b 63 4.5 35 9m Eurothern int 24: 1.569 4m Barclays Rank 459 - 18 343 75 55 13 1m Eurothern int 24: 1.569 4m Barclays Rank 459 - 18 343 75 55 13 1m Eurothern int 24: 1.569 4m Barclays Rank 459 - 18 343 75 55 13 1m Eurothern int 24: 1.569 4m Barclays Rank 459 - 18 343 75 55 13 1m Eurothern int 24: 1.569 4m Barclays Rank 459 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12 = -512 5.4 5.2 10.2 1.650 350 Pactrol Elect. 20220 1.1 3.5 1.2 9.853.000 Manson Pin 34 -1 1.4 42 31.1 Market Steph - 203 - 1.2 3.5 1.2 3.5 1.	.498,000 Mnemos 19 -3 18.lan Moray Firth M 295 -5 10.0 3.4 10.8 1883.000 Moray Com 87 -3 2.6 3.2 26.6
42 3m Brown Shipley 355 -15 111 3 1 161 19 5m Evide Group 122 33 3m Cater Allen Hidge 475 -35 413 86 103 em Eviel Grp 598 350 2m Ch Bothschild 92 +12 64 7.0 112 971 9m Chase Man 1724 -3 780 88 8 8	-3 35b 28 105 305m Paterson 20cm 125 -5 1.0 5.6 4.4 102.8m Mills & Allen 280 -35 18.6 7.1 8.1 1.769.5m Rto Tinto Zinc 604 -18 25.7 4.3 1.769.5m Rt	.230,000 Morley (RE) 50 -1 . e
12 6 or City Discount 53 -5 51 97 96 45.3 m Fairview Est 132 — Commersbank 244; -29 220 50 92 4 m First Nat Pin 742 -34; 5 8 89 4 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 6 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 6 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 6 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 6 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 7 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 8 m Ferguson ind 148 80 6 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 7 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 8 m Ferguson ind 148 80 7 m Gerrard & Nat 299 - 30 17; 57 88 80 8 m Ferguson ind 148 80 8 m Ferguson ind 148 80	-6 1 51 84 11.0m Pentos 24 -19 e 6.0 INSURANCE 1132 12 275 Sungel Best 375 -10 452 12 0	416.000 New England Prp 28 -2 1.4 5.1 12.7 26.3m Munsio int 24 +1 e 36.500 Obifield Insper 110 +5 3.8 3.4 8.3 12.4m Owners Abroad 234 -1; 1.1 4.5 4.4
95 5m Guinness Peat 52 -9 0.9n 17 191 41 5m Pine Art Det 52 70 m Hambros 22 813½ -1; 75 4 56 15 6 35 0m Finlar J 140 115 1m Do Ord 133 -17 75 57 120 22 1m First Castle 122 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 122 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 122 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 122 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 122 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 123 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 123 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 123 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 123 123 4m Hall Samuel 258 -18 13.3 52 2 9 300 m First Castle 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123	19 34 13 21.4 2.184.5m Philips Lamps £104 -4 38.3 3.7 14.1 1941.5m Am Gen Corp £144 -4 55.5 3.5 9.3 53.6 Wenterspost £105 -69.3 6.5 1 2 4 3 66 168 3.904.000 Pitco Hidgs 160 -7 5 4.7 9.8 94.5m Britannic 458 -3 31.1 6.8 . 3.166.000 Wankie Colliery 124 69.4 69.3 6.5 1 3 5.2 5.000 Do A 145 -5 7.5 5.2 5.9 817.0m Com Union 198 -18 16.9 8.5 . 233.4m Welkom £87, 644 95.8 10.8 . 23.6	.652.006 Page M. 165 -8 2.0 1.2 30.6 LIT6.006 Parkfield Findry 41 -2
1.601 5m Hong K & Shang 56 19 2m Jessel Tonobee 90 eb-10 8.0 8.9 7.176 000 Juseph L 13 5m Kleinwort Ben 395 -15 17.1 43 10.0 1.013 7m Llevel Ben 519 -45 40 7 7 8 3 6	13 36b 1.5 194 50 115 25.0 m Do ADR 120b, -1b, -1b, -1b, -1b, -1b, -1b, -1b, -1	.593.000 Pineapple Dance 98 -7 2.1b 2.2 13.9 '23.4m Polytech Marine 260 +10 2.9m 1.1 70.3 .656.000 Promotions Hs 25 -2 1.0 4.0 22.9 .266.000 Produset 30 -1 0 2.9 15 c
221 im Mercury Sees 608 - 50 13.6 2 7 12 7 136 0m Process Min 187 770 7m Midland 337 - 32 36.4 108 5 .6 63 6m Factor Bros 136 13 6m Minster Assets 131 - 12 71 5.5 13 0 15 6m Factor Bros 136 488 4m Nat Aus Bb 205 - 25 160 78 5 1 15 6m Fathers 140 0m Fathers 160 - 50 160 78 5 1 14 0m Fathers 161 15 6m	-8 105 6.3 13 1 136 m Powell Duffryn 345 -12 20.8 6.0 16.5 127.4m London e Man 490 +10 23.5 4.8 OIL -8 10 40 Preedy A. 115 -1 50 4.3 36.4 24.2m London e Man 490 +10 23.5 4.8 OIL 11 88 12 2 — Pretoria P Cent 420 -15 11.06.3 m Marsh & McLen 228 - 2. 125 4.5 11.1 31.4m Ampol Pet 107 -6 3.4 3/3/26.7 2	311.000 Radio Clty 105 -20 8.0 7.5 13.0 1514.000 Radio Clyde 62 4.3 6.9 6.0 14.3m; Rayford Sup 255 -40 7.0 3.4 10.4 799.000 Radius Hidgs 63 -4 7.1 11.3 6.7 18.7m Rad Time Cont 788 -7 2.0 1.1 1.3 6.7
3) 2m Ottoman f624, -4; 450 72 9.5 20 m French Fler (2) 0m Rea Bros 79; 13 23 25 2 5 5 m French Fler (2) 1.695 5m Royal of Can [144, -4, 103 2 3 2 5 2 5 600) French Game Dogar 178 478 3tm R.V. Be Scot Oro 270 -4, 103 2 2 15 5 m Galillord	-5 54 50 97 119.5m Prichard Serv 105 5-9 5.0 4.8 12.8 257.8m Pearl 744 -3 47.1 8.3 Atlantic Res 70 -6 410.00 011 45 -3	.214.000 Reliant Motor 40 +2 10.1 88.6m Regishaw 223 -23 2.1b 10 68.5 .107.000 Rivita ID&S 101 -3 3.0 3.0 .2250.000 Rivita ID&S 101 -3 3.0 3.0
5.266.000 Neccombe Mar 375 -45 28.6 8 10.7 13 m Geeth Gress 100 13 6m Smith St Aubyn 63 -2 64 10 2	-16 57m 5.7 14 1 1.214.1m Racal Elect 227 -9 40 1.8 17.1 527.2m Sedgwick Grp 242 -1 11.4 4.7 13.1 1222.1m Britton 246 -12 14.3 5.8 8.5 1 6 4 5 2.7 11 9 422.1m Rank Org Ord 209 -15 14.3 5.8 21.4 79.1m Stream Williams 346 a -23 2.0 5.8 169.5m Surfmab Oil 174 -3 13.9 8.0 7.6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	200,000 Sungers Photo 22 -24 1.8 81 100 80.2m Saxon Oil 346 -37 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83
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ORDINARY SHARES

Stagnant future at home so Initial hope is in US

The cleaming industry has attracted considerable attention over the last couple of years, as share prices have risen to the defensive qualities which were highlighted during the recession and the possibility of real growth promoted by privatization. However, these defensive qualities have become less important as the cyclical industries have recovered and the prospect of profits from government work has receded. Not surprisingly, share prices have slumped from their 1983 highs.

The cleaning sector encompasses three separate industries: dry cleaning, textile rental. and contract cleaning with most companies having representation in at least two of

Dry Cleaning is best com-pared to a retail service industry and is a fairly mature market with growth closely linked to that of consumer expenditure in

The industry has an annual market structure in that two companies. Sketchley and Johnsons, share about half the market, while the rest is highly fragmented, being divided between 2,000 businesses:

Retail Dry Cleaning

Johnson Group Skelchley Others	Market Share (%) 24 22 54	Sales (£m) 36 33 81	
otal.	100	150	

Although underlying volume growth has been slight over the last few years, the larger companies have boosted their own profitability by developing a series of add-on services -

Base Lending Rates

Barclays ... BCCI 94% Cithauk Savings 194% Consolidated Crds 94% Continental Trust Hoare & Co Midland Bank Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's ... 94% Citibank NA ... page Base Raje.

7 day 64posta on stems of under £10,000, 6%: £10,000 up to £50,000, 6%%; £50,000 and

Mark Shepperd

repair and key-curting.

Textile rental is concerned with the supply and cleaning of workwear and towels which are provided on a rental basis. The workwear market is dependent upon the level of employment in those "dirty" sectors of industry which require protec-tive clothing, such as heavy engineering and mining. Overall volume has fallen in line with employment in these sectors

some growth in this from the newest areas of industry microelectronics, pharmaceuticals - where there is a need for protective clothing to protect he working environment from the wearer, rather than vice versa. Nevertheless, prospects for the workwear business are not exciting at present, with increased volume from new markets still not offsetting decline from the traditional customer base.

The towel business is slightly different, in that the demand for towel cabinets is less sensitive to employment levels and, correspondingly, volume did not fall markedly in the 1980-82 period. Despite this, the market is beginning to be eroded by the increasing penetration from warm-air driers and the outlook for growth in real terms seems

Textile rental market shares (%)

		
	Workwaar	Towels
l Indial	26	40
Sketchley	18	2
Johnson 1	5 ·	5
Pritchard	11	10
Advance	5	24
Sunlight	5	2
Others	30	17
Total	100	100

A special mention is worthwhile here for the National Coal Board contract. This is the largest workwear contract in Britain and is largely shared by Sketchley and Initial, who have contracts to clean about 100,000 and 70.000 mmers' overalls respectively, worth over £4m per annum. Fortunately, the NUM strike is not seriously affecting the profitabilty of the cleaning companies - unlike some other industries which trade with the NCB - as there are clauses built into the contract which provide at least

Return to Profitability

* 1983 pre-tax profits £514,000 compared with loss of £1,256,000 in 1982.

* Balance sheet strengthened by improved trading performance, injection of new capital and introduction of strict controls.

* Objective to achieve a significant improvement in return on capital employed, leading to sustained growth in profits and earnings per share.

* Satisfactory start to 1984.

BETECPLC, P.O. Box 2, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP21 8AB.

WATTS BLAKE BEARNE

Mr. C. D. Pike, Chairman, reports:

Significant improvement in profits

Other points from the Annual Report:

* Pretax profit of £3,627,683 compared with £3,173,406

* Total dividend increased by over 9%.

* Profitability increased in the second half of 1983 consequent upon the continuous improvement in the efficiency of our operations.

* We are now confident that we are through the worst of the recession and look forward to 1984 with optimism.

Annual General Meeting: 1st June, 1984



PRODUCERS OF BALL AND CHINA CLAYS

including duvet cleaning, shoe partial compensation for loss of

Contract Cleaning Textile Rental The contract cleaning industry is the most basic and fragmented of all the cleaning businesses, being highly labour-intensive. low-technology based, with low-entry costs. Contracts are normally awarded on a yearly basis with price dependent upon size and location of the area to be Underlying growth in the sector has historically been modest in real terms, with price

rises generally moving in line interestingly though, there is directed recently towards the possible development of new markets in the public sector, reflecting the Government's stated policy of increasing the level of privatization of ancil-lary municipal and hospital The prospect of profit growth from these new markets stimulated the rise in share ratings in

the sector in mid-1983 as the market perceived the sector to have much improved growth prospects. However, hopes have proved to be overdone, at least for the medium-term. Unfortunately, union opposition to privatization has proved to be strong and a number of companies have suffered damaging strikes, resulting in unsatisfactory work. Moreover, although central

•	Cleaning	Sales Em	Shares
	OCS (private)	· 40	8
_	- Pritchard	26	8 5
	Brengreen Provincial	23	4
1	(Hawley)	22	4
1	Initial	22 22	4
	Sunlight Academy	9	4 2
1	(Securiguard)	3	1

for increased use of private

contractors, individual auth-

orities have often been reluctant

to obey. Finally, even when contracts have been awarded,

margins have been very slim,

reflecting the desire among

most cleaning companies - and

seem to be pursuing a loss-lead-

market in the public sector for

most companies within the next

tomers are becoming increas-

rises on a contract - implying a

slowdown in overall growth in

Moreover, margins in main-

toe-hold in the sector.

couple of years at least.

the sectors' profits.

Diversification As outlined above, prospects'

for the main British cleaning sectors are currently quite dull with a combination of lowvolume growth and pressure on margins contributing to, at best, quite modest profits growth and certainly well below the indus-

Unlike the majority of British industry, this sector is experiencing neither a strong recovery in demand nor the benefits of a rationalization programme.
Against this background, most companies have taken steps to broaden their geographical hor-izons and some have widened their range of activities. The US has proved to be the most popular area for acquisition and most of the big companies have with inflation. However, there has been considerable attention acquisitions there over the last made what seem to be attractive

> It is too early to judge fully the wisdom of these moves, as although a couple of companies have appeared to experience some problems in effectively controlling their new US operations, there may well be much better growth prospects in this very large and highly fragmented industry once initial problems have been sorted out.

Share Prices

The cleaning sector as a whole has underperformed the market over the last 12 months reflecting the combination of disappointment over the privatization issue, and the underlying low profits growth in most the companies relative to industry as a whole. Moreover. political directives have called sentiment has not been helped by the high level of corporate activity in the sector, with a large proportion of companies financing acquisitions by rights issues or placings. Share ratings the sector are low by historical standards.

Looking ahead, scope for other businesses - to establish a relative strength in share prices seems to be dependent upon the indeed, some companies diversification programme bearing fruit, as in ing approach for the time being. general there seems to be little Given this background, it does not seem likely that there will scope for relative strength in share prices seems to be be a significantly profitable dependent upon the recent diversification ргодгатте bearing fruit as in general there seems to be little scope for underlying growth in Britain stream contract cleaning are and we would restrict our now being squeezed, as cusbuying recommendations to those companies who have the ingly reluctant to accept price management and financial resources to effectively exploit acquisition opportunities. Inseems well placed to

> prospects following its recent expansion. Outside the mainstream cleaning companies, Hawley looks to be an interesting situation, having quickly built up substantial cleaning oper-Atlantic.

expand its business in this way.

while Sunlight also has good

Mark Shepperd is an analyst at the stockbrokers Phillips &

US NOTEBOOK

Cracks in banking system widen

intervention by the Federal Reserve and the US Government failed to calm the fears in the financial markets. On Thursday, a run on the fourth piggest American bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, almost developed into the sort of panic that even the Fed and the Government could not stop. By Friday, some calm had been

More than a week of frantic

However, there is no doubt the financial community in America believes that the big banks have been permanently and perhaps fatally weakened by the problems in Third World and domestic energy loans. Many factors have led to the

urrent crisis of confidence: The aftermath of the two oi shocks of the 1970s. • The rise in transfer payments between 1968 and 1981 from 5½ per cent to 12 per cent

of gross national product. ● The monetary explosion that ocurred between 1968 and 1981 leading to a trebling of con-

sumer prices.

The loss of 85 per cent in the real value of bonds between 1965 and 1981.

There is an underlying belief that the United States has gone into a blind alley. Economic growth is possible only in fits and starts. A chronic shortage of savings

means that every recovery is soon stopped by the impossi-bility of mobilizing the moun-tain of credit needed to keep it going. The rise in interest rates in the current recovery is the product of an explosive growth of private sector credit demand. The Government's credit

demands have actually declined this year as the Federal deficit has dropped sharply in response to strong revenue growth while the state and local sectors are enjoying large and growing

The large American banks are left with much of the flotsam of unrepayable loans produced by the worst inflation in the history of the republic and a worldwide oil and energy upheaval. Almost all the big banks have a terrible burden of unprofitable loans to the third

By Thursday, stock prices of Bank of America, Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Citibank and lanufacturers Hanover had hit

These banks now face a grim future. There is no prospect of the total of outstandig Third World loans diminishing. The interest bill is rising faster than the payments of interest.

The debts on the banks' books are morepayable and even if the issue is smoothed over by changes in US inspectors' rules on banks' accounts, the burden of unprofitable loans will cripple these banks and will ultimately prevent them from surviving in their present form.

Maxwell Newton

CHANGE OF ADDRESS S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

has moved to

33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS.

Telephone: 01-280 2222

: 22941 SGWLON G Telex : Warburco, London S.W.I.F.T.: SGWLGB22

Facsimile: Gp 1/2: 01-280 2810 Gp 2/3: 01-280 2820 Gp 3:01-280 2830

Boustead pic is an international trading group with activities including engineering, manufacturing, marketing and distribution, commodity broking and a range of management and specialist services. The Group's centres of operation are in the United Kingdom, Singapore and Australia, through which it has interests in other areas, including Europe, Hong Kong and the USA.

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

International operations had mixed fortunes

 Best features were the performance of our trading and marketing operations

 Disappointing side was our Australian subsidiary and the engineering activities in Singapore

Increase in our net tangible assets per share

 Successful acquisitions in both the UK and Singapore Launch of new corporate identity, including a new Group symbol

Figancial Highlights

A copy of the Annual Report can be obtained from the Secretary, Boustead plc, 14/15 Conduit Street, London, W1R 9TG.



THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Back to the Thirties and a supply-led recovery

Comparing present economic conditions with those of the 1930s is not simply an exercise in nostalgia. There are lessons for the gilt market in the events of 50 years ago.

We have to go back that far to find a pattern of domestic economic performance which most closely matches recent events. Economic growth accelerated remarkably quickly from the depths of the 1929-31 depression. Real wages for those in work rose sharply. Unem-ployment remained stubbornly high. Confidence rested with a supply-side improvement which was identified with the emergence of new products made by new companies. Many were related to the transport industries, in particular, the car industry.

The comparisons between the pattern and degree of economic growth in the 1930s and 1980s are striking. The electronics industries have replaced the car industries as the stimuli to changes in consumer habits and spending. The main difference lies in the unemployment/inflation trade-off. In the early 1930s the average unemployment rate was about eight percentage points higher and inflation about 12 percentage points lower than Britain has experi-

enced over recent years. For policy makers, the prescriptions of 50 years ago may seem entirely appropriate today. Tight fiscal policy and stack monetary policy were the order of the day in the supply-led recovery of the 1930s, and there is more than a suspicion that a similar combination is

Inflation rather than money supply appears to be the criterion for deciding whether an official lead on interest rate changes should be taken. Unless inflation threatens to deviate significantly from 5 per cent it does not look likely that interest-rate changes will be

officially inspired. This suggests that controlling the Government's budget deficit and monitoring inflation developments are more important criteria than usual by which to judge the gilt market. The April evidence for both was disappointing and justifies the view that domestic factors as well as the US scene are at present negative influences on

he market. But there is another factor which could prove to be an important influence, and again there is a parallel with the 1930s. This is the liquidity position of the US banking system and the impact this could have on the sterling/dollar exchange rate.

The comparison is with the 1931 sterling crisis, which was a symptom of international commercial disorder. It was the consequence of liquidity crises and banking collapses originating abroad. Then it was Germany which desperately needed international financial support for its banking system.

It is not hard to substitute Latin America for Germany and US banks for Continental banks. Consequently, it is not difficult to appreciate that some banks have been, and perhaps will be again, forced to draw on foreign money markets to satisfy their internal needs for

There was a strong correbetween

Michael Hughes

liquidity pressures on the US banks in 1981 and 1982 and a sharp decline in the sterling-dollar rate in that period. US banks with liquidity pressures at home sold foreign currency liabilities. Since the sterling money markets are the second largest in the world, it was hardly surprising that stirling was sold to boost domestic dollar holdings. Have these liquidity pressures eased? Most traditional measures of hank liquidity suggest they have. After all the US economy has been transformed from deep recession to boom within a remarkable 14 months by an explosion in domestic credit demand. This is good news for the US bank margins, total profits and liquidity. But these measures would look much worse if the number and size of "non-performing loans" were to

increase substantially. Here lies the problem. As history again reminds us the risk of debt defaults increases in the economic recovery not the

Whichever way it looks, the market is faced with negative factors

By this token, default risks are probably now greater than they were in the summer of 1982. If. in turn, this risks putting further pressure on US bank liquidity then the chances of sterling liabilities being sold by US banks to boost their dollar deposits also increase. This supports the view that sterling could drop below \$1,30. However much it is argued that it is sterling's trade-weighted exchange rate that matters, the impact on the gilt-edged market of a swift fall in the dollar/sterling rate would be significant and negative.

There are, however, at least three reasons to be hopeful that a repeat of the 1981/82 sterling/ dollar exchange rate pressures is less likely. First, Middle East tensions are again emphasizing sterling's position as an oil currency. Secondly Britain's balance of trade figures appear to be more favourable than in 1981/82, at least for the moment. Finally, and most important, coordinated central bank intervention in foreign exchange markets is now the

norm not the exception.
On July 29 last year, the United States Government launched its intervention policy for the foreign exchange markets in cooperation with other governments, notably those of West Germany, Japan, Switzer- the increase in the supply of land and France. This was in mortgage finance is helping to stark contrast to their prévious posture to intervene only under conditions of "severe disorderliness". A policy of intervention under the conditions for the United States banking system envisaged above could alleviate pressures on the dollar/sterling exchange rate but at what cost?

In fact there may have been some favourable United States money supply effects from the intervention experienced this year. In January, when all and sundry were forecasting the imminent sharp collapse of the United States dollar, inter-

vention by the United States authorities may have been designed to reduce the rate at which the dollar was falling. After all, a sharp collapse of the dollar could have proved very disruptive for the world economy. Intervention designed to support the dollar by buying dollars, perhaps under a swap arrangement with, for example, the Bundesbank, could have the effect of reducing the United States money supply.

The actual impact depends on whether the United States Government securities which the Fed would normally supply the Bundesbank as part of such a swap arrangement, were supplied from the Fed's own portfolio or purchased from the public. If the former, then money supply would be re-duced. If the latter, it would remain unchanged. In economists' jargon, exchange market intervention is said to be 'sterilized" if there is no impact on money supply. Given the much greater growth in United States domestic credit creation than money supply in the February-April period, there is a suspicion that Fed intervention was designed to stem the dollar's rate of reduction and was not fully "sterilized". Subsequently, however, the dollar has strengthened. Has the Fed's intervention policy changed in favour of selling dollars? Is it still unsterilized? If so, the mechanism described above could work in reverse and could lead to a greater acceleration in United States money supply reported over the next few

Whichever way it looks, the gilt market is potentially faced with more negative factors. A fall in the dollar/sterling rate would be a concern. An alternative - an acceleration in United States monetary growth would also be received gloomily even if the United States economy began to slow down because the market would expect United States rates to

remain high if not go even

On the domestic front, buoyant demand conditions for the second quarter contrast with reasons are not hard to sec. Personal savings were boosted in March by the bringing forward of life assurance purchases. Spending will be preterred to saving in the second quarter. The June 1 VAT deadline for building alterations is generating a mini-boom. Pre-Olympics television and video sales are also helping. The greater than expected fall in the mortgage rate from April I and housing demand.

Industrial survey evidence suggests that corporate spending in the second quarter will be buovant. Overall, therefore. domestic monetary demand should show a high growth rate in the second quarter after a relatively subdued December-February period. All this emphasizes the possibility of higher gilt-edged yields, even after last week's events. The author is partner and chief economist at the stockbrokers de

Zoete & Bevan.

Associated Japanese Bank (International)Limited

Extract from Audited Accounts

	29th Feb. 1984 £000	28th Feb. 1983 £000
Share Capital	14,800	13,200
Retained Profit	9,533	9,035
Subordinated Loans (£ equivalent)	15,257	15,015
Deposits	. 542,977	537,462
Loans	381,931	407,404
Total Assets	595,844	588,819
Profit before Texation	3,302	3,207
Profit after Taxation	2,598	2,573
The Sanwa Bank Limited The Missii Bank Limited	The Dailchi Kangrank Limited	The Nomura Securities Co.Ltd.

An International Consortium Bank (Shareholders' aggregate assets well exceeding U.S.\$288 billion: Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited 29-30 Combill, London EC3V 3QA Tel: 01-623 5661. Telex: 883661 **APPOINTMENTS**

Dellis, president of the Europe, secretary, Africa, Middle East and Canada division of the Hertz Corporation, joins the corporation's headquarters in New York as executive vice president, international operations and leasing. He is replaced in the Europe. Africa and Middle East division by Mr John Hambly, who is appointed vice president and general manager. Hertz Europe. Mr Chris Kelly becomes managing director. Hertz UK Cars.

Personal Assets Trust: Mr Alex Hammond-Chambers. joint deputy chairman of Ivory & Sime. has resigned as a director. Mr Richard Anderson, formerly senior partner of Arthur Young McClelland Young Moores in Edinburgh, and Mr Robin J Angus, senior investment trust analyst at Wood

Hertz Rent a Car: Mr Fredy countant has become company

Birmingham and Bridgwater Building Society: Mr William Wilson has been elected chair-

Lex Vehicle Leasing: Mr Tony Swainston has become

managing director. G. Percy Trentham: Mr B. D. Trentham has been appointed deputy chairman. Mr Colin H. Bridger becomes managing director and Mr C. H. Stewart Lockhart relinquishes his position as chief executive but will remain on the board as a

Astbury & Madeley (Holdings): Mr Brian F. Smith is to become deputy managing direc-tor and Mr Michael Cutier will be group purchasing manager. Mr Roger P. Hurrell and Mr Mackenzie, have joined the Michael Killeen have been appointed associate directors of Granville & Co: Mr Robert
Freeman has joined the board
as director in charge of the
corporate finance department.
Merivale Moore: Mr N
Symons, formerly group ac-

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Pretax profits jumped from \$A661.000 to \$A1.35m (£885,000). Interim payment

4.25 cenis (3.75 cenis).

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANKING CORPN OF \$A185.92m (about £122m). Interim dividend 12.5 cents (11

TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT AUSTRALIA: Haifyear to March 31, 1984.
Turnover \$A18.7m (about f12.3m) against \$A14.73m.

SPENCER CLARK
METAL INDUSTRIES: Haifyear to March 31, 1984.
Turnover £4.37m (£4.37m).
Pretax profit £43.000 (£265.000) loss last time). No interim dividend (same).

• A. GOLDBERG & SONS Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £40,45m (£36,93m). Pretax profit £1.89m (£1.71m). AUSTRALIA: Half-year to March 31,1984, Pretax profits DIGITAL EQUIPMENT and at Weston, Massachusetts. to said at Weston. Massachusetts. 2m). it will invest \$21m converting its manufacturing plant at Ayr cents). Second-half's profits to specialize in producing likely to be about the same as microcomputers and for testing

Whatman Reeve Angel plc

Tender offer by the Company to purchase 80,000 of its Ordinary shares at a price between 650p and 800p per share

A tender offer enabling shareholders to tender their shares either directly to the Company ("off-market") or through The Stock Exchange ("on-market") will open today. Tuesday, 29th May, 1984 and close at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th June, 1984. The terms of the tender offer and the action that shareholders should take if they wish to tender some or all of their

(i) Shareholders are invited to tender Ordinary shares at a price within the range of a munimum of 650p per share and a maximum of 800p per share

(ii) The maximum number of shares for which the Company will accept enders is 80,000. Shareholders may tender all or some of their shares, but if more than 80,000 shares are tendered, tenders may be scaled down. balloted or rejected as explained in paragraph (iv) below

(iii) If tenders representing less than I per cent. of the voting rights attached to the Company's Ordinary shares (being 43.453 Ordinary shares) are received the tender offer will be void.

(iv) If the number of shares tendered for sale is more than 80,000, the striking price (being the price that the Company will pay) will be the lowest price at which the number of shares sought (i.e. 80,000) is met and all shareholders who tender at or below the striking price will receive the striking price (subject to the provisions of paragraphs (x) and (xi) below). If necessary, tenders made at the striking price will be scaled down pro rata or balloted. No tenders at above the striking price will be accepted.

(v) If the number of shares tendered for sale is at least 43,453 but less than 80,000, the striking price shall be the maximum price of 800p per share, which, subject to paragraphs (x) and (xi) below, tendering shareholders will

(vi) All tenders lodged by shareholders or by their agents will be

tvii) It is open to shareholders to tender a proportion of their shares on-market and a proportion off-market.

(viii) The tender offer will open on 29th May, 1984, and will close at 3.30 p.m. on 12th June, 1984. The on-market tender will be conducted by The Stock Exchange and the off-market tender will be conducted by a representative of the Company. Upon closing, dealings in the Company's shares will be temporarily suspended, the results of both tenders will be amalgamated and a common striking price will be determined by The Stock Exchange and the representative of the Company by reference to both on- and off-market tenders. The decisions of The Stock Exchange and the Company's representative as to the striking price and as to which shares have been successfully tendered shall be conclusive and binding on all shareholders whether they have tendered on- or off-market.

(ix) At 9.30 a.m. on the first business day following the determination by The Stock Exchange and the representative of the Company as to which shares have been successfully tendered at or below the striking price. dealings in the Company's shares will resume and sales will be effected through The Stock Exchange of those shares which have been successfully tendered on-market. The terms of such on-market sales may in no circumstances be subsequently varied; nor will such sales or the settlement thereof be conditional on the approval of off-market purchase contracts.

(x) Sales resulting from successful on-market tenders will be for normal Stock Exchange Account Settlement on 25th June, 1984, being the settlement day for the Account ending on 15th June, 1984. Shareholders who have successfully tendered on-market will therefore receive their proceeds of sale (less normal dealing expenses) through their stockbroker or other agent in the usual way once they have completed the normal formalities and provided a valid share certificate. The normal Stock Exchange rules for Account Settlement will apply and buying in may therefore take place in the event of late delivery of shares.

(xi) Successful off-market tenders will be subject to specific approval by shareholders in Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on 16th July, 1984. Upon such approval being obtained the proceeds of sale will be paid on 18th July, 1984 to those shareholders who have successfully tend off-market and provided a valid share certificate.

The taxation consequences for shareholders depend upon the method which they employ to tender their shares as well as on their own circumstances. Your attention is drawn to the section headed "Tazation" in the circular dated 2nd May, 1984. All shareholders are strongly recommended to

Alternative methods of tendering On-market tenders

Shareholders who wish to tender all or part of their shares through The Stock Exchange should instruct their stockbroker, bank manager or other professional adviser accordingly, indicating the number of shares to be tendered and the price or prices at which such shares should be tendered Sales resulting from successful tenders of shares on-market will be subject

Off-market tenders

A form of tender for these shareholders who wish to tender all or part of their shares off-market is available from the Company's Registrats. Ravensbourne Registration Services Ltd., 145 Leadenhall Street, London EC3 4QT; it contains instructions for lodgement which should be read

If shares are successfully tendered off-market, the purchase of those shares will be subject to approval by shareholders and a further circular will be despatched on 22nd June, 1984 convening an Extraordinary General Meeting for this purpose.

Recent share prices

The middle market quotations of the Company shares on the dates stated, derived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List, were as follows:-3rd January, 1984... 605р lst February, 1984 ist March, 1984 650p 2nd April, 1984 ... 1st May, 1984 710p 715pxd *The latest practicable date before the printing of this notice.

The tender offer will close at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th June, 1984. An announcement of the result of the tender offer will be made by 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 13th June, 1984.

RUGBY UNION

Barley is given an early chance

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, East London

Bryan Barley, the Yorkshire centre, will be in action some 24 hours after joining the England party at East London yesterday. After a stopover at Johannesburg he reached the team hotel in time for a brief workout with the back division which will play against the South African Rugby Association (SARA) invitation side at the Border Rugby Union Stadium today. It was the second training stint

England undertook yesterday. After a weekend of considerable commit-ment on and off the field, it was a tired party that shook the dust of Cape Town from its heels on Sunday evening. One member of the party. Brian, the Coventry hooker, was an accidental absence after missing the flight to East London. He had received permission to visit relations in Cape Town Sunday and a car breakdown left him unable to reach D F Malan Airport in time. He rejoined the party vesterday but too late to train in the morning.

Neither Dodge nor Hare played any part either, the one because he was visiting the local hospital for an x-ray examination on his damaged left foot, the other because of a sight back strain. The third Leicester member of the party. Youngs, had recovered sufficiently well from a touch of influenza to train for most Dodge's injury is related to the

broken leg he sustained in a club match last December. The X-ray showed a small spur of bone which is causing him discomfort; it will be easy to remove, but unfortunately the fact that it has not been discovered until now means that effectively his tour is over. He will be staying with the party.

Barley was given a strenuous fitness test on Sunday at Twicken-ham by Don Rutherford, the RFU technical administrator, and indicated that he had recovered from a cated that he had recovered from a knee ligament injury. He will partner another Yorkshire centre. Burnhill, against SARA in a team which includes only four of the side that played so well in the draw against Western Province

Bailey and Butcher receive their first rest of the tour, as does Palmer one of whose three appearances was as a replacement, leaving Scott, the captain, with the only 100 per cent record. One is cautious about suggesting that the game against SARA should be comparatively easy, bearing in mind the spirited performance given by the Proteas a week ago, but it is expected to provide England with their easiest

SARA, the black players' organi zation, have invited five white players to stiffen their ranks, though one of the quinter. Van Rooyen, the hooker, plays for a black club and has represented SARA in the Sport has represented SARA in the Sport Prenaar corrections all season.

SARA INVITATION XV: S Minulumyuena: H Minisha. S Kwanin, M Mooro, D Ntaka. D Braans. S Matomela. D Els, H Van Rooven. S Neate (captain), M Cushe, W Michadi, G Roberts. E Minisalase G Koekernoer ENGLAND XV: N Stringer (Wasps): D Trick. (Bath), B Barley (Vakeheld), S Burrnill (Loughborough University), A Swift (Swansea), H Davies (Wasps). S Bram (Coventry), G Pearce (Northampton), J Hal (Bath), J Scott (Cardiff, captain). D Cusan (Orrell), G Rees (Notthingham, M Teague (Gloucester), Replacements. W Here (Lecaster). J Horion (Bath). P Blakeway (Gloucester). S Mills (Glouceste). P Winterbottom (Headingley)

SWIMMING

Champions sunk by teenagers

The surprising defeats of the Commonwealth champions June Croft and Philip Hubble vesterday by two young teenagers of outstand-ing potential provided the highlights of a day of world class performances at the Olympic Trials, sponsored by

Sun Life, in Coventry.

Zara Long, aged 13, of Beckenham, eclipsed five more experienced rivals to win the 200 metres individual medley in 2min 20.42sec. the fastest by a Briton this year, which will ensure her selection for Los Angeles, Zara, who is not 14 until November, is set to be the youngest member of the entire British Olympic party, covering all sports, and the youngest ever member of the swimming team, four days younger that the Olympic silver medallist. Sharron Davies. when she was selected in 1976 Unlike so many prodigies. Miss Long's success stems from evcep-tional technique over all four strokes, rather than draconian

Britain's senior coaches were equally enthusiastic about the promise of Katherine Read, aged 14. of Norwich Penquins, who im-proved the British senior record by an impressive 1.66 seconds in winning the 200 metres backstroke in Imm 16sec. Miss Read also displayed exceptional technical ability and although it would be too much to expert Olympic medals, yet she and Miss Long reflect the current healthy state of the sport and its conclusion in this country. and its coaching in this country.

At the other end of the spectrum it turned out to be a weekend of anguish for the Moscow silver medallist and Commonwealth Games standard-bearer Hubble, who has almost certainly seen further Olympic ambitions dashed by defeats in the 100 metres butterfly on Saturday and his speciality 200 metres butterfly vesterday. In what was the most exciting event of the trials Hubble had no answer to the finishing strengths of Nick Hodgson and Stephen Porter, of Keith Bewley's Wigan Wasps squad, who are likely to contribute six swimmers to the

ICEITI.

MEN'S: 100m backstroke: 1, H Harper, 57.87
sec; 2, I Colims, 58 87; 3, S Harnson, 59.12
200m batterfly; 1, N Hodyson, 2m 2.35sec; 2, S Pouter, 2'2.40; 3, P Hubble, 2.2.55 200m individual mediey; 1, N Cochran, 2.4.59
(British record); 2, R Brew, 2:5.86; 3, S Willmon, 2:5.82 (English record); 1500m freestyler; 0 Stacey, 15:31 63; 2, S Willmon, 15.49,17; 3, T Day, 15:55 44
WOMEN'S: 100m freestyler; 1, N Fibrens, 57 29sec; 2, J Croft, 57 56; 3, A Cripps, 58 12
200m butterfly; 1, A Osberby, 2min 14 18:sec; 2, S Purvs 2:15; 16, 3; F Ross, 2:18,81; 200m backstroke; 1, K Read, 2:16 00 (British record); 2, C Willier, 2, 18:93, 3, F Ross, 2:20 05; 200m individual mediey limat; 1, Z Lond, 2:20 42; 2, G Stanley, 2:21; 19, 3, J Hall 2:23; 16 800m freestyle; 1, S Hardcassie; 2:3, 38; elfemsh µnnor record; 2, A Cripps, 8:49; 39, 3, P Butcher, 8:50; 48.

a game of patience Olympic Stadium, which was opened in 1953. Both clubs When Roma play Liverpool played there since.

Since the war. Roma has had

two English managers. The first Jesse Carver, a closed and

enigmatic Liverpudlian, winner

of a championship with Juven-

coinciding with George Raynor, an ebullient little Yorkshireman

Living in Rome all that

season myself, I shall never

forget the astonishing im-

broglios - or the wet Sunday

afternoon on which Lazio, the

underdogs, beat Roma at the

Olimpico. Roma came second

that season. Actually Udinese

packet of the campionate, but

they were relegated when it was

would like to go to Italy. I told

Gigi Pero

second. the surprise

who managed Lazio.

was there in 1954/5.

Final touches: Liedholm, Roma's coach watches his Brazilians, Falcao (centre) and Cerezo

Liedholm asks Roma for

omorrow in the European Cup final, they will be watched by their new Swedish manager, Sven-Goran Eriksson, late of Benfica. He will replace another celebrated Swede. Nils Liedholm, shortly on his way back to AC Milan, but there could still be complications.

Officially, foreign managers are banned from the Italian league, but Roma intend to get round that by putting Eriksson in the stand, where he prefers to be anyway, and calling him a "consultant", while a young Italian coach sits on the bench. Eriksson's contract is said to be worth 800m lire (£325,000) over three years. Liedholm was on 800m lire a year, tax free, Like Liedholm, Eriksson believes on zonal defence, not catenaccio,

From North America, where the Italian international team are on tour (they looked dreadful in last week's 2-0 win against Canada in Toronto). the president of the Italian Federation has made warning noises. Rules, he says, are made to be kept. Eriksson could find himself under fire.

Until Liedholm took them that Alec Stock, their manager, over for the second time. Roma ere the eternal also-rans of the Eternal City. A club passionately supported, always heavily in debt. riven by intrigue, winning the Grail of the championship but once: in 1942, in the middle of the war. And that, said Helenio Herrera. who managed them for a while at a king's ransom but turned sour when they sacked him. was when they had Mussolini

as the manager." Founded in 1927. Roma first played in the proletarian area of Testaccio, but later they moved. with Lazio, their Roman rivals. to share the old Stadio Torino. just down the Via Flaminia from the Olympic Stadium. The World Cup final was played there in 1934, and it was subsequently rebuilt as the

WEST GERMAN: VIB Stutigart 0, SV Hamburg 1 Wakthof Mannheim 6, Orienbach 1; Borussa Mönchengladbach 3, Bieleidd C. Bodhum 6, Fortuna Dusseldori 1: FC Cologne 2, Leverkusen 0, Bayern Munch 3, Leromgen 2, Nuremberg 0, Borussa Dormund 2, Enträcht Frankfurt 3, Katserslautern 0, Einmacht Brunswick 1, Werder Bremen 2, Chempions VIB Sturgart.

Dynamo Bertin 1
 SWEDISH: Brage 1, Kalmar 0; Elfsborg 2, IFK Gothenborg 3, Halmstad 0, Norrkoping 0, Oronyte 2, Hammarby 2: Oster 2, Malmo 1; AIK 2, Gefe 0,

GOLF

Nicklaus is at

home on the

course he built

Dublin (Ohio) (AFP) - Jack

Nicklaus won his seventieth event in 23 years on the United States golf tour when he beat Andy Bean in a

play-off for the Memorial Tourna-

Bean had come from behind with a fourth round of 67, five under par,

to take Nicklaus into the play-off

but made par on the third extra hole

At 44. Nicklaus is the oldest

winner on the tour since Don January took the Tournament of

Champions in 1976, when he was

4h. Nicklaus is the first golfer to win this event, which is his own

tournament, twice. He also designed

FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 280: J Nicktaus (69, 70, 71, 70), A Bean (71, 75, 67, 67) (Nicktaus won play-off), 283; ri Maltine (70, 73, 73, 67), P Systewart (67, 75, 72, 69), C Beck (69, 72, 68, 74), 285; H Sytton (71, 73, 73, 69), G Morgan (67, 73, 72, 71), 292; P Costerius (GB)(71, 72, 72, 77)

Today's fixtures

CYCLING Milk Race: 3tan. Swindon 10 45, firesh Great Malvern 1 50 SWIRMING: London championships (Crystal Patace, NSC 7 0 pm), YACHTING: Tomatin series (Tarbert).

FOOTBALL: Keith Burkinshaw Testimonial Tetrentiam Horspury England XI (8 0).

More golf, page 27

ment on Sunday.

found out they had "bought" a match the year before. It was Roma's best position for ages. but I remember a grey-haired fan in the street telling Carver,
"Mister, it was your fault that
we didn't win the champion-In the summer of 1957, I had circumlocutory phone call from Orient's chief scout to say played for five years.

by Roma, after endless to-ing million), more than half of and fro-ing. He didn't last long. A tricky customer, Busini, joined the club, and the customary machinations were soon afoot. When Roma played at Naples, Stock and his interpreter missed the train down. Busini and the directors picked the team in his Roma. They know more than absence. When he got to the ground, an outraged Stock refused to sit on the bench. He hold on the ball and look for was sacked that night by the triangular moves. They have pompous president. Sacerdoti. very good ball-playing midfield-

is a Sacerdoti rather than a Marchini, a man, wrote the Gazzetta dello Sport last week. determined to show that he is the biggest personage in the club - bigger than Liedholm, bigger even than Falcao, their Brazilian midfielder.

Roma's present debt is not far short of £5 million. They will never clear it despite the huge sums of money they take at the turnstiles. Scrawled with slogans, the Olympic Stadium now is an ugly parody of the pristine edifice one remembers from the Fifties; and the fans are uglier, too. A few years ago, before a derby game, a rocket fired from the Roma terraces flew to the other end and killed

Liedholm. meanwhile, has appealed to Roma's fans to be nationt. The Roma build-up, he says, has always been measured and elaborate. The team must attack, as they did against Dundee United, but in their usual way. There will be no man-to-man marking of Rush or Souness: Roma will stick to the zonal game they have

Falco has delighted them by agent, and Stock was taken on worth 3.6 billion lire (£1.5 which will be paid by sponsors. "Liverpool". Falcao says, "have two faces. They are a typically English team by temperament. character, commitment. Also for their technical qualities. But they are equally a European team. in some ways similar to the usual cross and attack down the middle. They know how to A more genial president was ers, able to slow down or speed Alvaro Marchini, a Communist up the play." Falcao has not weeks, but tomorrow, he prom-

millionaire, whose fascinating been seen much in recent memoir published in 1976, laid weeks, but tomorrow, he prombare a world of infinite intrigue. ises "you'll see one of my best Viola, the present president, games".

Overseas league and cup results AUSTRIAN: Wiener Sportdub 0, Rapid Vienna 3, Facac 2, Admira Wacker 2, Linz Ask 3, Graz AK 1: Su Si Vert 3, Sistenseadt 5, Neussedi 0, Austria Klapentur 4, Sturm Graz 2, Voest Linz 1: Austria Vienna 4, SSW Innsbruck 1.
BELGIAN: Super Cup: Beveron 5, Ghent 1.
BELGIAN: Playoifs: Thursday: Vasco de Garra 0, Fhumiense. Rio de Janeiro 1. Sunday Fhumiense. Rio de Janeiro 1. Sunday Fhumiense. 0, Vasco 0, Champions: Huminense.
SPANISH CUP: second round, second leg: Atalico Madrid 3, Athibic Bibso 2 (apg 6-5); Real Sociedad 2, Barcelona 0 (apg 2-3); Mataga 0, Real Mallorca 2 (apg 1-4); Osesuna 2, Sporting Gijon 1 (apg 2-4).

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Banik Ostrava 1. TJ Vitkovice 0: Tatran Presov 2. Slovan Bratistava 1: Dukta Prague 3. Savis Prague 0: Zvi Zilma 1. Sparta Trava 0, Inter Bratistava 2. Bohemlans Prague 0: Plastika Nitra 1, Dukta B Bystrica 4; Lokomoth Kosice 8. Skio Union Tepice 0; Sparta Prague 4-RH Chjeb 1. POLISH: Lodz 1. Lach Poznara. 4: Slask Wrocław 3. Szombierło Bytom 2: GKS Katowce 0. Zaglebie Scenowiec C. Gornik Zabrze 3. Cracowa 2. Ruch Chorzow 0. Motor Lubin 1: Pogon Szczecin 1. Batyk Gdynia 1: Wiste Cracow 1. Widzew Lodz 1; Legia Warszw 5. Gornik Walbrzych 0.

of sorts and out of win back season From Clive White, Helsinki

Irish out

Many of Northera Ireland's players fell aggrieved rather than embarrassed that their World Cup hopes evaporated on Sunday out of season in a country where football is way down the sporting order.

way down the sporting order.

Notoriously bad travellers that
they are Northern Ireland had to
make a three-hour journey by road
after their long journey to Finland at
the end of another fiercely rigorous the end of another harcely rigorous domestic season. Then they had to play on a lively pitch, little wider than the four avenues of Pori which dissect the west coast port. The lack of atmosphere was a definite disadvantage for the Irishmen, who thrive on a nervous turnmy. The teams were barely noticed as

they walked across the car park through the milling holiday spec-tators to reach the dressing rooms. The Finns, surprisingly for an athletic nation, also saw nothing incongruous in the sight of Northern ireland's short, portly travel agent seizing his opportunity to keep goal during the pre-match kickground

with the substitutes.

Gerry Armstrong, whose Spanish season with Real Mallores has still to finish, said that be thought the Irish looked lifeless. He wondered if Irish looked lifeless. He wondered if the vigorous match with Wales at Swansea just five days before had taken the edge off their game. It is the fourth time in the last seven years that Northern Ireland's progress has been severely ham-pered in out of season qualifying matches in world and European

competitions.
At least the Irish have the opportunity to restore their confi-dence over the consecutive four home matches next season in this qualifying group three, and perhaps the blond, muscular Finns can dent the pride of one or two other rivals. If the irish can make the most of it the irish can make the most of their ties in Belfast it could place them in a position of strength from which to defend during the rough tough run-in of away games in Romania. Turkey and England. The Irish as we have seen here anuch prefer the role of underdes.

Derwall's surprises

Bonn (Reuter) - Jupp Dergal the West German trainer, sprang a surprise yesterday when he named two players who have just recovered from long-ferm injuries in his 20-strong squad for next month's European championship finals' in

European championship finals in France.

Dremmler, the Bayern Munich full back, and Strack. Cologne's sweeper, both played their first full league games for their clubs last Saturday after long lay-offs which were originally thought, to have ruled them out for France. Derwall clearly feels he needs their experience in France, where West Germany will be defending the title they won in Italy four years ago.

they won in Italy four years ago.

Dremmler, aged 29 and capped
27 times, injured a knee early in
March while Strack, aged 28 and scorer of the late goal against Albania last November which secured West Germany's passage to the finals, has hardly played this year because of a groin problem.

30). K-H "Foerster (25, 59); U Shelke (28, 10). Midfield: A Brehme (23, 5).
 Suchwald (23, 1). L Metihesus (23:23). N Meler (25, 12). W Roff (24, 10). K-H Rummerlogs (28, 75). Foresects: K Alock (27, 29). R Bormer (26, 4). P Littbarald (24, 26). R Voeller (24, 15).

Belgium hoping to include Scifo

Burssels (AFP) - Normal regulations may be waived so that Enzo Scifo. Anderlecht's talented midfield player, can play for his adopted country. Belgium in next month's European. Championship finals in France. For Scifo horn in Relation. France. For Scife, born in Belgium of Italian parents, does not have Belgian citizenship but the national manager. Guy Thys. still hopes that Scife's Belgian citizenship will be confirmed by June 8, five days after the delice constitue and the second sec the date countries must submit their squads. The Belgians, however, are confident they can persuade UEFA to make an exception.

Cox takes over

Arthur Cox was today appointed manager of Derby County, of the third division. Cox. who resigned last week after guiding Newcastle United to the first division, takes over from Roy McFarland, who stood in when Peter Taylor resigned seven weeks ago. McFarland has said that he would not stay if no longer manager, but Cox is to talk to him about his future.

CYCLING

Russians outsmarted by Elliott

By John Wilcockson

When Malcolm Elliott won a record six stages in the Milk Race last Year, it was in the absence of the previously all-conquering Soviet team: a fact which somewhat belittled his achievement.

There were no such qualifications vesierday when the 22-year old from Sheffield raced to a brilliant sprint victory at Swindon in the first stage of the race's twentyseventh edition. All but two of the 66 starters contested the finish, which Elliott described explicitly. "Two Russians were in front," he recounted. "Kashirin was in the left-

hand gutter, and Czougeda came across to hold me on Kashirin's wheel, so I nudged him out the way and took the lead inside the last 200 metres. It seemed a long 200, and I had a lot to do. I could see about six wheels under my arm, and my legs were stiffening up, but I managed to hang on."
Indeed, Elliott crossed the line a

clear bike length ahead of a third Russian, Alexander Zinoviev, with losef Perny, of Czechoslovakia in third place. A 30 sec time bonus went with the stage win, and so the British professional will set out on loday's second stage to Great Malvern with the yellow jersey of the race leadership.

The oversight leader. Mark Lesniewski, of Poland, crashed with



Elliott: imperious ending

two and a half miles remaining of pesterday's stage. He was in the front of the group when he kit the kerb and numbled on to a grass bank.

Before this dramatic conclusion to a long difficult opening stage from Brighton, the three Soviet bloc countries had closed down every attack. The most enterprising move came from Werner Kaufmanu, of Switzerland, who sped clear on turning into the northerly head wind at Hungerford. 15 miles from the finish. Before this dramatic conclusion

He gained a maximum lead of 35 seconds, but was caught as he seconds, but was caught as ne crested the Lambourn Downs 11 miles later. Elliot. Zinoviev. Czougeda and Stefan Brykt, of Sweden, were in the small group that first caught Kaufmann,

With three miles left. Zinoviev attacked once more, this time with a team-mate of Elliott's. Bob Downs. "I thought we were going to stay
away," said Downs. But the pace of the pack was too fierce, and the stage was set for that imperious ending by Elliott.

FIRST STAGE: Brighton to Swindon, 107 miles: 1, M Ediott (GB Pros), 4hr 20min 55set; 2, A Zanoviev (USSRt; 3, J Perny (Czt; 4, M Walsham (Young England); 6, M Mitchell (Young England); 7, M JOTAK (Czt; 8, C Henn (W Gentrany); 9, J Lawriccek (Czt; 10 G Sader (GB Amsteurs), 00ther leading British and Irish placingier 13, P Longbottom: 16, P Cassidy (Ireland); 17, P Wildra (Young England); 21, D Gilleran (traiand); 24, P Bayton (GB Amsteurs); 23, J McCollèan (Ireland); 29, N Martin (GB Amsteurs); 30, C Whorton (GB Amsteurs); 33, G Thomeon (Ireland); 35, P Chorriey (GB Pros); 36, M Doyle (Young England); 39, S Downey (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Ireland); 42, D Gardiner (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Ireland); 42, D Gardiner (Ireland); 41, D Gardiner (Irela OVERALL POSITIONS: 1. Slicit, 4tv 24min 39ac; 2. Zinoviav, 424.02 3, 0 Corogeta, (USSR), 425.08; 4. L. Pissacid (Pol), 425.08; 5, V Gadanov (USSR), 425.08; 6, 2. Jislana (Pol), 425.09; 7. J. Swinopa (Pol), 425.10; 8, Y Kashrin (USSR), 425.11; 9, A Gornal (GB Amsteurs), 425.11; 10, P Bayon (GB Pros), 425.12.

Russians + out to friends

Lausanne Diary

Nothing has been more ncongruous here in "Olympic City during two days of further meetings between the International Olympic Committee executive board and international sports federations. than the sight of Horst Dassler. the power-seeking archbishop of commercialized sport, and Vitaly Smirnov, the Soviet IOC member, going off to lunch almost arm in arm. Boycotts may come and go, but business must continue.

Mr Smirnov and Constantin Adrianov, the other Soviet IOC member, neither of them on the executive, have both come here solely to try to retrieve some goodwill from the international federations: exactly the same exercise as the sending of Soviet judges and referees to Los Angeles. Two summer Olympic Games sports have Soviet presidents: gymnastics and cycling. At the sporting as opposed to political level. Soviet officials know all too well the harm which the boycout will have done to their international credibility.

The main interest of tomorrow's meeting between the IOC and Soviet leaders in Moscow, which has no hope of reversing the Soviet decision not to go to Los Angeles, is whether the Kremlin will voice its disapproval of Scoul as the venue for the 1988 Olympic Games. Reservations have already been expressed at last week's meeting with Comecon states in Prague, but any attempt to pull out of the contract with South Korea would bring a billion-dollar lawsuit on the IOC. Alternatively, a second Soviet soveou lous by their own definition of Olympic policy.

The composition of the IOC commission led by Samaranch in:Moscow is a clear indication of the Latin-American domination of the movement: Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees; Primo Nebiolo, of Italy, president of the IAAF, who is also president of the summer Games international federation; and the past director, Monique Ber-

* Nazquez Rana and Nebiolo failed in their attempt in Sarajevo to be elected as exofficio members of the IOC. Either, if elected, could be a potential rival to Samaranch, if he goes for re-election in 1989, because none of the three vice-presidents, Guirandou-M'Diaye of the lvery Coast, Siperco of Romania and Kumar of India. would probably find sufficient support, and the popular Dick Pound of Canada, a former swimming medallist, is too new.

Romania's present show of independence will have strengthened Siperco's position, how public relations promotion of doubtful value, when LA seems guaranteed of a record attendance of competitors

Despite criticism of the sponsored Olympic torch run, at 3:000 dollars a kilometre, it is proving an inspirational concept in small-town United States: "An incredible success", the LAOOC president, Peter Ueberroth, says. More than 4.000 sponsors will raise more than £971, which will go direct to YMCA clubs and charities without any expensive deduc-tions. The LAOOC are contributing £140 per runner for the torch and obligatory running kit. which is entirely without advertising and the exploitation against which Greece needlessly

protested. Half the population, in little towns of 1,200, are turning out for a unique sight of the flame. producing an Olympic con-sciousness and pride, many of the runners being handicapped and the sponsorship money going to their institution.

Today an unrepentant Ucherroth shows a film clip to the international federations, and will suggest the idea becomes a permanent charity feature of luture Games.

Talk that independent competitors from the boycotting countries may be invited to LA. without support from their NOCs, has been generated by a misleading story in the Los

communication from legiti-mate, qualified competitors, some of them at present outside their countries, and have said it's entirely up to the IOC. We're not scheming something smart. I think we should follow the normal structure, and if a country boycotts, that's it. Mme Berlioux thinks the possibility most unlikely.

Ueberroth reiterates the claim that the LAOOC has no political message or pressures. other than to try to stage a good Games", and that though security is a major concern. international competitions in California in the past year, in swimming, athletics and shooting, involving eastern European competitors, has not produced one single incident of protest or demonstration, only enthusiastic public support. Yet he does not underestimate the

David Miller

Angeles Times.
Ueberroth is not supporting the idea: "We have had

TENNIS

Miss Jaegar plays

it safe and drops

out of tournament

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

Shriver could also become the first women's doubles team with a grand slam to their credit. All that adds

piquancy to the women's events.
As for the men, John McEnroe, unbeaten this year, should become

the first American to win the men's

singles since Tony Trabert did so in 1955. McEnroe is healthy, is playing

the finest tennis of his career, and in last week's World Team Cup competition at Dusseldorf had an

the French Federation (that is, Philippe Chatrier) and the city of

Paris (that is, Jacques Chirac, the

mayor). The city does benefit from

ideal preparation for Paris.

-GOLF: CHAMPION'S OPENING BURST PROVES DECISIVE

Changed Clark returns to the heights with PGA victory

Howard Clark tottered towards 14th, where he dropped his first shot the end. dropping five strokes to his pursuers in the last five holes, but still won the PGA championship, sponsored by Whyte and Mackay, in convincing style on the West course at Westmarch becomes Wentworth yesterday.

The most impressive aspect of his third round, the final one as the tournament was reduced to 54 holes because of the rain, was that he went to the turn in 32 in spite of the pressure of being the leader. Not one of the 67 players who competed in the afternoon, after the completion of the second round in the morning. of the second round in the morning, could emulate that performance, and so Clark's three birdies in his first six holes really, assured him of his first win on British soil. He finished with 71 for an aggregate of 204. 12 under par, and won the £25,000 first prize by two strokes (in spite to play) from Gordon Brand, Snr, and Bernard Langer, who had rounds of 69. rounds of 69.

rounds of 69.

Clark's composure might have been put to the test if one of his pursuers had been near enough to put pressure on him. As it was, he survived an awful tee shot at the

Leading final scores

GB unless stated. 294: H Clark, 54, 59, 71, 206: B Langer (WG), 58, 59, 69; G Brand snr, 206: 8 Larger (WG), 68. 69, 69; G Brand Snr, 67, 70, 69 209: S Torrance, 70, 70, 68 211: B Gelbacher, 71, 72, 68 211: M Jernes, 72, 69 71; N Faldo, 67, 72, 73, 212: S Lyle, 73, 70, 70; I Woosnam, 73, 72, 68, 213: W Humpstres, 73, 74, 68; G Brand Jnr, 73, 71, 71; N Coles, 70, 72, 73, 216: N Fatchille (Aus), 71, 73, 72; H Drummond, 69, 73, 74, 99, 73, 74 117: P Teravainen (US), 71, 74, 72; M Martin 5gl, 72, 73, 72; J M Calibzares (Sp), 70, 77, 70, 3 Bishop, 70, 70, 77; D Durman (Sp), 67, 75, 15; J Rivero (Sp), 74, 74, 63; P Walton (Ire), 73, 15, 20

SWANSEA: The West Indians beat

Glamorgan by an innings and 226.

Glamorgan, who started their second innings 314 runs behind, collapsed to the heaviest defeat against any touring side in their history. They were bowled out for 88 in two hours and 40 minutes.

offering little resistance to Garner.

Holding and Baptiste, the three

West Indian fast bowlers. Extras.

with 23, provided a statistical rarity by being the highest scorer. The West Indians faced a long journey to Liverpool afterwards and were in no

mood to dilly-dally.

Garner bowled with the same speed and hostility which wrecked Cilamorgan's first innings on Saturday, and he finished with match figures of eight for 40.

In the first 75 minutes the West Indians added a further 98 runs

before they declared. Richards made 41 of these before he tired of his mastery and was bowled driving casually at Ontong, Richards finished with five sixes and 20 fous.

Glamorgan had 35 minutes' batting before lunch. By the interval-

Garner had already caused Jones to

play on in his second over and had

Optone heiliantly caught by Logic

in his fourth over. Logie at fourth

slip seized a fast-travelling snick down as he dived to his right. When Younis, Hopkins and Henderson fell in four overs

immediately after lunch, Glamor-

gan's plight was desperate. Younis

cut Garner for one four but could do nothing against a ball which lifted and left him. Hopkins mistimed a

defensive push and spooned a catch

Play did not begin at Taunton

until 3.15 and as there had been

none on Satruday, the chances of a finish without some fancy declar-

ation were remote. So it was not

surprising that Gloucestershire put

Sometset in. In such a caner the side

batting last always has the better chance. Also the pitch was green, the

sky was grey, the clouds heavy, the

The patch, however, did become increasingly difficult. Crowe was leg before at 61. Rose banged Shepherd

for two boundaries to mid-wicket, and continued to make brave strokes. Then, at 84, Roebuck went,

at last getting an edge. Bothem was out second ball, swishing. That was the Somerset policy

Peter Denning, the 34-year-old batsman is to retire from first-class criket at the end of this season.

Warwicks v Worcs

WARWICKSHIRES First Innings
T A Lloyd & Banks b Ethoot:
P A Smith I-b-w b Inchmore
A Kascharren e McEvoy b Inchmore
D L Amiss a McEvoy b Elcock
IG W Humpage not our
Ast Dn b Wingworth...
A M Ferreira & Humphries b Pridgeon
C M Oyth Betterner

M Old b Pridgeon C Smell b Pridgeon Gifford not out Extras (b 8, l-b 11, w 3, n-b 5).

"R G D W##s did not bet

Total (8 wids dec. 79 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-23, 3-53, 4-114, 5-129, 6-136, 7-149, 8-184.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 30-8-85-3; Elicock 19-5-45-2; Inchmore 17-6-35-2; liangworth 13-5-28-

WORCESTERSHIRE First livings

14th, where he dropped his first shot of the day, and two further adventures at the 16th and 17th which also cost him shots.

Since it was only last Christmas that Clark burt his back, to such an extent that he was compelled to spend most of his time on a chiropractor's bench rather than on the golf course. It is surprising that he has dominated the European circuit this season.

circuit this season,

He has not finished outside the top eight in his last four tournaments, in which he has played 15 rounds in 28 under par. This victory, following his success in Madrid last month, increased his winnings for the season to £52,000, which since him a bankly lead at which gives him a healthy lead at the top of the order of merit. He has

also made certain of an exempt place in the Open championship at St Andrews in July.

Clark experimented with the American tour as a learning ground when he played there in the early part of 1978 before he returned to burner and won twice in the space. Europe and won twice in the space of three weeks, having by that time become a member of an exclusive club - those who have played in the Walker and Ryder Cups - he appeared assured of a glittering

future.
Vet though his form never disintegrated. Clark did slide from the limelight. He tumbled from fifth in the order of merit to 28th, so it

CRICKET

Price, playing only his second first-team match, stayed 25 minutes before he was held at fourth slip:

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 175 (A L Jones 50: J Garner 5 for 18).

Total (6 wits dec) 489
"C H Lloyd, E A E Baptista, J Garner and M A
Holding did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-176, 3-233, 4-442, 5-472, 6-489.

BOWLING: Davis 23-3-83-0; Berwick 27.1-5-135-4; Steele 23-5-53-0; Ontong 39-5-126-2; Selvey 14-1-63-0; Price 2-0-13-0.

Wyatt c Athey b Lewrence

 Wyatt c Athey b Lewrence

 Offis c Graveney b Sainsbury ...

 D Crowe Ho-w b Shaphard

Total (7 wkts dec, 46 overs),

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-48, 3-81, 4-84, 5-84, 8-102, 7-133.

FT Gard and M R Davis did not bet.

Total (no wkt. 4 overs)...

Total (9 wkts dec) -

Umpires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

Derbyshire v Notts

J A Hopkins c Logle b Ba

Total ___

Somerset get on with it

By Alan Gibson

irss innings wickets in hand, are 132 pt Roebuck a Storold b Banteridge.

runs behind Somerses.

Play did not be in the control of the contro

J A Hopkins c Logle b Baptiste
A L Jones b Garner
R C Ontong c Logle b Garner
R C Ontong c Logle b Garner
S P Handerson J-b-w b Baptiste
J F Steele b Baptiste
M R Proce o Greenfolge b Holding
T Davies c Dujon b Holding
W W Davis I-b-w b Holding
W W Davis L-b-w b Holding
S R Barwick not out.

West Indians inflict

heaviest defeat

was evident that he was struggling to .
remain in contact with other promising contemporaries.

What has happened to turn his game around a few months before his thirtieth birthday is difficult to assess time in spite of the assess. since. in spite of the recurring back problem, he would

Driving on: Clark during his final round yesterday seem to be striking the ball as forcefully as he has done for the last six years in which success has eluded him.

commbuted towards his success this season. More important, I believe, is his change of character. After questioning himself for too long as to why he was no longer reaching the same heights as the Faldos and The Yorkshireman suggests that his swing has slowed, because of the fear of placing an extra burden on his back, and that this might have the Lyles, he came out this season with the one intention of returning

CORNING, New York: Coming Clease: Final soores (US unless stated): 287: J Carmer, 71, 58, 71, 70, 285: R Okamoto (Jap), 71, 70, 73, 71, 286: B King, 73, 71, 72, 70, 287: J Stephenson (Jaul, 71, 79, 69, 68: S Turner, 70, 71, 73, 73, 288: J A Washam, 73, 71, 73, 71: P Meyers, 69, 74, 72, 73, 289: P Bracley, 71, 71, 77, 70, 290: M Van Hoose, 74, 70, 78, 68: D Capora, 72, 78, 71, 89.

CHANTILLY: French matchplay champion-ship: Iden's semi-hinalar A Godilot (Fr) bt P Ploxpout (Fr), 3 and 2. J Beldwin (US) bt T Lunchal (Swe) 2 and 1 Firnst: Godilot bt Beldwin 3 and 2. Women's semi-finals: LI Yin Chen (Ta) bt C Saurel (Fr), 7 and 5, M Campomanes (Spain) bt Maria Cestilo (Spain) 2 and 1. Final: Li Yin Chen bt Campomanes 7 and 5.

ATHLETICS

By Pat Butcher

Zola Budd finally earned head-lines for her performance on track

in the United Kingdom champion-ships at Cwmbran vesterday, but Todd Bennett's English record of 20.36 sec in the 200 metres, the last

cvent, almost stole Miss Budd's thunder. Miss Budd set a world junior record of 4 min 4.39sec to win the 1.500 metres by 40 metres

in windy conditions. That was two

and a half seconds outside the time

she did as a South African in January, which will stay unratified.

Yesterday's time was still well inside

the previous record of 4:06.02 by Birgit Friedmann, of West Ger-

many, and faster than Mary Decker

many, and laster than Mary Decker ran in California the day before. Miss Budd ran level with Gillian Green, of Birchfield, for the first 800 metres in Val12.41, but when Miss

Budd, who celebrated her eighteenth

birthday two days previously, leaned into the wind on the back

straight and raised the pace - tactics

she had agreed with her coach, and

leaving Miss Budd 30 metres clear, a lead she increased with an

Bennett ended these champion-ships, sponsored by HFC Trust, in

grand style and carned an accolade from the national coach, Frank

Dick: "At last we've got a world-class 400 metres runner." Bennett

was running only half that distance

But if he can finish a one-lap race

the way he outpaced Donovan Reid and Ade Mafe - who was subsequently disqualified for run-

ning out of lane on the bend - in the

last 50 metres, then he will fulfil his

wish "to break David Jenkins's British record of 44.93. It's about

time it went."

Peter Elliott had a satisfying

defence of his 800 metres title, the

more so since it was a race he need

not have run. These championships qualified athletes for next week's Olympic trials, and Elliott had already got his invitation to the 800

metres at Crystal Palace on June 6.

In the event he did everything right. He tracked Rob Harrison, who beat him at Cosford two

months ago, round the first lap in 52,44. Then Elliott took over just after the bell and stayed ahead

SHOT: 1 W CORE 17-37, 2 m / rearrange Tabor 18-35.
HAMMER: 1 D Smith 72.34; 2 P Dickenson 69-96; 3 P Head 53-46.
DECATHLOR: 1 M McStravick 7,975 points; 2 C Borcham 7,884; 3 F Obikwu 7,763.

C Borcham 7,894; 3 F Obtkeu 7.763.
Water
200 METRES: 1, H Oakes, 23.00; 2, S Jacobs, 23.01; 3, S Thomas, 23.14.
400 METRES: 1, J Parry, 53.46; 2, T Lawton, 53.73; 3, J Hoyte-Smith, 53.78.
800 METRES: 1, C Boxer, 2-01.84, 2, K Finch, 2-01.73; L Baker, 2-02.11
1600 METRES: 1, Z Budd, 4:04.38; 2, L MacDougal, 4:10.89; 3, S Morley, 4:13.89, 5.000 METRES: 1, A Tooby, 15.27.8; 2, S Tooby, 15.25.40; 3, V Murray, 15.20.54, 2, W Griffiths, 55.02, 3, Ganny, 56.78.
HIGH JUMP, 1, D EBOX, 7.90m; 2, J Simpson, 1.84; 3, L Manning, 1, 84.
SHOT:1, J Cakes, 17.94; 2, M Augee, 16.68, 3, Y Hansen-Nortey, 14.43.
HEPTATHLON: 1, K Hagger, 8, 100 points; 2, S Gunnel, 5.67; 3, K Warran, 5,617.

unremitting last lap in 64 sec.

work well

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (4 pis) before he was held at fourth slip:
Steele had his middle stump knocked out of the ground; and Davis was leg-before, playing back. Davies was caught off his glove and Glamorgan at 67 for nine were in danger of failing to reach 77, their previous lowest score against the West Indians. Barwick, however, cut and off-drove for four against Holding in successive overs. He and Selvey added 21 for the last wicket before Baptiste bowled Selvey.

GLAMORGANE First livings 175 (A L Jones 50) drew with Lancashire (6).
Like many of its predecessors, the bad light at 4.45. For the few recovered from the mortal wound day to rain and only the home team making a complete nonsense of

Abrahams reportedly saw two options open to him at the start of play - declaring to open up the game, or giving his team batting practice. Quixotic gestures not fitting such an occasion, he quite rightly did not regard the former as

BOWLING: Garner 14-5-21-3; Holding 14-3-27-3; Baptiste 11.2-5-17-4.

C G Greenidge b Barwick. 4
R B Richardson c Devies b Barwick. 111
HA Gomes c and b Omong. 73
IV A Richards b Omong. 170 second thought.

The slow wicket did not help, but Fowler at least refused to be constrained by it. He added 27 runs in nine overs to reach his first century of the season before hooking Sidebottom to long leg to end Lancashire's largest opening partnership against their traditional rivals since the 171 between Makepeace and Hallows at Bramall Lane in 1925.

Thereafter. Lancashire's tactics became inexplicable. Ormrod. making his Roses debut at 41, at last, as belitted a man born in Ramsbottom, found in the match the perfect vehicle for his special brand of obduracy. He carried on unperturbed, batting 211 minutes for his 60. O'Shaughnessy and Hughes followed his lead as 24 runs

overs before lunch. overs before timen.

If that was hardly the stuff of heroism, it at least had a certain, some would say perverse, logic. The subsequent decision to flail about them as the 100 overs approached had none. Too late to add bonus points to their total, it served only to add to Yorkshire's tally as catche by Swallow. Bairstow and Sharp

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 188 (D L Bairs 62; PJ W Allott 6 for 31).

BOWLING: Lawrence 11-3-42-2: Shepherd 15-4-4-1; Sainsbury 12-1-31-1; Benbridge R G Lumb, c Maynard, b Jefferle. M D Mozon, not out. K Sharp, c Maynard, b Allort J D Love, not out. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings CW J Athey, Zaheer Abbas. F Beinbridge, A J Wright, "D A Graveney, J N Shaphert, IR C Rugsell, G E Sainsbury and D V Lawrence to bat.

BOWLING: Aliox, 5.4-3-5-1; Jefferie 10-1.

AT DERBY
DERBYSHAME: First Innings
'K J Barnet c French b Rice.
IS Anderson c Rice b Hadles
IS Anderson c Rice b Hadles
JG Whigh c Hernmigs b Broad
JH Hampstire c French b Rice.
G Mitter c French b Rice.
R J Firstey c Broad b Hadles
R J Firstey c Broad b Hadles
R J Perman c Rice b Broad
P Newman c Rice b Broad.
D G Moir not out. D G Moir not out..... Extras (b 8, Hb 8, w 2) ... Score at 100 overs: 225 for 7. 1041 (9 Mickets: 1-81, 2-106, 3-121, 4-127, 5-145, 6-149, 7-236, 8-270, 9-234, 80WLNG: Haddes 24-9-40-2: Saxeby 24-7-78-0; Herdrick 22-9-22-0; Rice 25-7-61-4; Hermrings 11-1-51-1; Broad 4.2-1-61-61

Score at 100 overs: 227 for 6 Total (2 wide dec. 74 overs)... 218

y S A McEvoy b Old.

y S A Weston c and b Old.

y Weston c and b Old.

D N Pater b Old.

D R Officer of Humpage b Old.

A Benics b Small. J D Birch, B Hasserr, 18 N French, R J Hades, E E Hernmings, K Saxsiby and N Hendrick did Total (7 wicts dec. 77 overs) 172 A P Pridgeon and R M Elscock did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-81, 3-88, 4-90, 5-94, 6-120, 7-123. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-85. BOWLING: Printy 11-1-33-0: Newman 17-1-53-0: Roberts 5-0-18-1: Moir 26-7-59-0: Anderson 15-1-37-1. BOWLING: Wiles 13-5-18-0: Small 11-4-21-1; Old 278-11-52-5; Ferreira 24-5-58-1; Gifford 2-2-0-0. Sonus points: Derbyshire 2, Nattingh Umpires: P J Eele and M J Kitchen.

Lancashire lacking in direction By Peter Ball

216th Roses match passed away quietly as a draw yesterday, an almost inevitable outcome even before the teams left the field for remaining mourners it was merciful relief, the game never having licted by the loss of the second things offering any hope of a

a serious choice.

Sadly, however, once Fowler had departed, the third option of scoring runs quickly in the hope that Yorkshire could then be bowled out which worked better than they imagined - Mrs Green dropped out. cheaply a second time was apparently discarded without a

yesterday, and admitted he was using it as "good work for the 400

were accumulated in the last 23

gave Sidebottom a return of three for 15 in five overs after lunch.

after the bell and stayed ahead
Men
200 METRES: 1 T Bennett 20.35, 2 D Red
20 82 3 A McCusig 20.85,
400 METRES: 1 K Akabus 46.10; 2 R Dickens
45 19; 3 A Sigek 46.91,
46.43, 33 Brown 146.84
1500 METRES: 1 P Elicot 146.08; 2 R Harmson
145.43, 33 Brown 146.84
1500 METRES: 1 A Salter 3.43.31, 2 S Martin
3.43.42; 3 D Lewis 3 Planns 13.25, 55
3.000 METRES: 1 E Martin 13.25, 55
3.000 METRES: 1 E Martin 13.25, 55
3.000 METRES: 3 Removed 8.40.58, 3 K Beker
148 833 16; 2 A Blackwell 8.40.58, 3 K Beker
149 85
140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Vesty 40.53 6 (UK
140 140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Vesty 40.53 6 (UK
140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Vesty 40.53 6 (UK
140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Vesty 40.53 6 (UK
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140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Vesty 40.53 6 (UK
140 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Deckenson
150 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Deckenson
150 METRES HURDLES: 1 P Deckenson

10-1.

LANCASHIRE: First Invings
G Fowler, c Carrick, b Sidebottom
J A Ornrod, c and b Stevenson
S J O'Shaughnessy, c Lumb, b Dannis
D P Hughes, c Sharp, b Sidebottom
J Abrahams, c Swallow, b Sidebottom
N H Fairbrother, not out
J Sirmon, c Balstow, b Sidebottom
S T Lefferies, b Dennis
S T Lefferies, b Dennis

Total (7 wids dec). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-159, 2-175, 3-183, 4-208, 5-215, 6-219, 7-220. BOWLING: Denris, 23-5-77-2; Sidebottom, 25-7-50-4; Stavenson, 23-7-62-1; Carrick, 27-6-33-0; Swallow, 3-0-15-0; Moxon, 18-8-39-0.

Today's cricket TOUR MATCH LIVERPOOL Lancashira v West Indies (11.0, COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0)

ehre
LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex
TAUNTON; Somerest v Glaucestershire
EDGBASTON: Warwcishire v Worcester
UNDER-25 COMPETITION; LYDNEY: Glo

No play yesterday CHELMSFORD: ESSEX V Surray CANTERBURY: Kent v Hempshire LECESTER: Lecestershire v Northern

Yesterday Miss Navratilova beat the championships in terms of tay Nathalie Tauziat, aged 17, who is revenue. But can you imagine unusual in French players in that Wimbledon pinching Church Road? Miss Budd's tactics Results from Roland Garros

the International Tennis

heavy duty during adolescent growth.

Miss Jaeger lost the first set and

then retired. She did not want to ruin her arm, she said. It is no secret, though, that Miss Jaeger has

developed an ambivalent attitude

towards tennis so much so that it would be no surprise if she withdrew from the game for a while. How extraordinary this would be. She has been rinner-up here and at Wimbledon, and has also reached the tentification of the United Street.

and Australian championships. But the almost-woman is less keen on the aimost-woman is less keen on tennis than the girl used to be. Miss Jacger is no longer sure what she wants out of life. She will make up her mind in her own time.

What a cautionary tale that is for Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, aged 17, who had an astonishing last day

in the rain-delayed Italian cham-pionships at Perugia. In a few crowded hours, Miss Maleeva

finished a quarter-final and then won semi-final in turn; ultimately

against Chris Lloyd, who may bave to play Miss Maleeva here. The seedings, already disrupted, suggested that the last eight would be Martina Navratilova v Kathleen

Horvath (who beat her here in Miss Navratilova's only defeat through-

Out 1983); Hana Mandlikova v Zina Garrison; Kathy Jordan v Miss Jaeger: and Jo Durie v Mrs Lloyd. The big question is whether Miss

Navratilova can become the first

woman since Margaret Court, in 1970, to achieve a grand slam of the

Wimbledon, United States, Austra-

lian and French singles titles – and thus earn a bonus of about £715,000

RESURTS FIRST ROUND: C Ronde (Wg) bt R Sasak
FIRST ROUND: H Gitdeme-sier (Chie) bt V
Pech (Par) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; K Carisson (US) bt G
Goven (Fr. 6-8, 6-2, 6-0; A Kricksen (US) bt E
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-1; P Teeguarden (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; J Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Besano (US), 6-2; E Besano (US), 6-3; E Besano (US), 6-1) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; E Golder (US), 6-1, 6-3; E Golder (US) bt F
Rachestore (US), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; E Golder (US), 6-1, 6-3; E Golder (US

Navrasilova (US) bt N Tauziai (Fr), 6-1, 6-2, Mesker (Neth) bt K Skronska, (CZ), 6-2, 6-3; Herreman (Fr) bt R Mentz (SA), 0-6, 6-2, 6-3; Hohon (US) bt T Mochtzule (US), 5-7, 7-6, 8-1 P Huber I Austra) bt A Moutton (US), 8-2, 6-3; Solomon (US) bt P Hy (HiQ, 4-6, 7-6, 8-2; R-addi (US) bt G Purdy (US), 7-5, 6-2, 8-2; Netton (US) bt K Steamest (US), 6-1, 6-2; Vermaak (SA) bt J Hamington (US), 6-1, 6-2; Demongeot (Fr) bt A Tobin (Aus), 6-2, 6-3; 1 Sevthenko (USSR) bt A Herricksoon (US), 6-1 6-2; W White (US) bt K Steamest (US), 6-3, 5-7, 6-7, 6-2; A Hobbs (GB) bt R Enry (GB), 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; V Netson (US) bt K Carlsson (US), 6-2, 6-4, 8 Bunge (WG) bt K Kartsson (Swo), 6-2, 6-4

IN BRIEF Slick triumph for Hytten Southfield

at Silverstone The gamble of litting slick tyres on his Murray Taylor Racing Ral aid off handsomely for Marie Hytten, of Switzerland, with a ictory in the British Formula Three motor racing championship sponsored by Marlboro, at a damp Silversione yesterday afternoon (Jeremy Shaw writes).

ROUND EIGHT PLACINGS: 1, M Hymen (Rait-VV RT 3), 29mm in 9.11sec. 98.71mph. 2, T Trevor (Rait-Vv RT 3), 29.258.88, 4, D Dumfres (Rait-Vv RT 3), 29.258.88, 4, D Dumfres (Rait-Vv RT 3), 29.30.44, 6, C Abella (Rait-Tovica RT 3), 29.30.44, 6, C Abella (Rait-Tovica RT 3), 29.30.44, 55.10sec. 103.19mph

Rick Mears set a record time to win the Indianapolis 500, in which British-built March-Cosworth cars filled the first 10 places on Sunday Mears completed the 200 laps in 3h 3min 21sec, at an average speed of 163,621 mph. Roberto Guerrero, of Colombia, was runner-up.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Tony Myler. the stand-off half, will have to prove his fitness for the British Rught League touring team if he is to play against North Sydney tomorrow. Myler suffered a knee injury during Sunday's 36-30 win over Western

ICE SKATING: Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. Ohio, has been chosen as the venue of the 1987 World Figure-Skating championships, it has been announced.

GOLF

GOLF
ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Charley Pride
Flests: Final scores (all US): 208: D Kostner,
70, 67, 69, 209: H Ywrity, 66, 73, 70; R Curt,
70, 65, 74; R Tway, 70, 71; 68, 210; R Nuckols,
70, 66, 74, M Gove, 72, 69, 69; R Betley, 69, 71,
70, 211; V Regalado, 72, 72, 27; M Bright, 70,
59, 72, J Dent, 67, 71, 73; W Bradey, 70, 74, 67,
D Triber, 68, 71, 72. FOOTBALL
AFRICAN CUF WINNERS' CUP: Second round, eacond leg: Asec Abidjan (Ivory Coast)
2, Great Olympic Accra (Ghanai 0, 1859 3-2);
Red Arrows (Zam) 1, Vaz (Zare) 0, 1897: 2-2.
Red Arrows wn on away goals); Canon Yaounde (Cem) 1, Dynesto Firma (Mad) 0 (agg. 2-2); Agaza Lome (Togo) 0, Erugu Rangers (Nigeria) 1 (agg. 0-2). TENNIS NAIROBI: Tour Match: Cargo FC 4, Notis. County 5 (Chiedocie 3, Christie 2).

VOLLEYBALL SHOOTING BISLEY: (English XX Club Meeling): Grand Aggregate: 1, Psul Kant (Surrey) 465: 2 M Kart (Surrey) 465: 2 M Kart (Surrey) 465: 2 M Kart (Surrey) 465: 3 M Kart (Surrey) 465: 4 M Kart (Su

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Calsands A's 7. New York Yankees 1; Milwaukee Brewers 5, Milmasoka Twms 4; Bosson Rad Sox 6, Kansas Cay Roysls 0; Toronto Sike Jays v Cleveland Indiana 6-1 and 6-5; Touas Rangers 11, Chicago White Sox 3; Baltimore Oricles 6, Caltionia Angels 0; Seattle Manners 6, Detroit Tigers 1.

Californie Angele C. Seattle Manners 9, Marun-Tigers 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Lot Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 2. Montreel E-pos 8. Sen Francisco Glants 2. Sen Diego Padres 4. Philadelphia Philles C. St. Louis Cardinals 12, Atlanta Braves 5: Cinchnatil Reds 4. Chlesgo Cubs 3; Pittsburgh Pirares 2, Houston Astros BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Western Conference Championship: Championship erics: Boston Celtics 102. Los Angeles Lakers 115. (Lakers lead best-of-seven series 1-0) ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ctutoplonship play-off: Simac Milan 74. Granarolo Bologna 77. (Granarolo win best-of-three series 2-1, win

POLO Rinehart brings

decisive victory The Cowdray Park high-goat eason opened yesterday with the match for the Smith-Ryland Cup. a five-chukka contest Ronaldo Xavier de Lima's 20-goal La Ipanema and Southfield, another

team which aggregates 20 goals on handicap (John Walson writes). The match was played off on the

Amersham ground at Midhurst. Sussex, a sand-based arena which has arguably the best draining in Britain, an asset sorely needed in vesterday's conditions. Southfield won by 15 goals to four. La Inanema's three Brazilians, de

Lima. Samuel Moreno and Marcello Junquiera suffered the disadvantage of having only arrived in England very recently. Their No I was Clare Tomlinson, who, handicapped at four, is the world's top woman

Rinehart of Southfield dominated possession. He kept swinging the ball up to his No 2, the all-England player Kent, who scored no fewer than 10 of Southfield's 15 goals, while Rinehart himself found the ipanema flags four times.

SOUTHFIELD. 1 D Yeoman (3); 2 A Kent (7); 3 O Amehar; (7); Back. D Jamison (3). LA IPANEMA. 1 Mrs C Tombinson (4); 2 Moreno (6), 3 M Junquetra (7), Back, R Xavirle Lima (3)

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING
GIRO D'ITALIA: Tenth stage Cava de Tirreni Iserina. 130 máes. 1. M Garlant (Fr., 5v. 46mn 57sec: 2. C Mottel (Fr., 5.41 16; 3. G Saronn (Ir., 4. R de Vlaemnck (Bel), both same tree. 5. M Argentin (II), 5.41 20. Overall standings: 1. F Moser (II), 44hr 14mn 37sec: 2 Argentin. 39sec behard; 3. R Visentin (II), 48pc. 4. L Fignon (Fr.), 54sec; 5. M Lejarreta (Sp.), 1mn 35sec berard.

PERUGIA: Italian women's open champion-ship: Quarter-finals: M Maleeva (Bull bit V Ruzci (Fom. 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, Semi-finals: Maleeva bit C Bassett 6-2, 6-2; C Lloyd (US) bit L Bonder (US) 6-1, 6-1 Finals Maleeva bit Lloyd 6-3, 6-3

SWANSEA: Welsh Closed Championships: Lien's semi-finals: S D Jones IV, P N Hams 6-3, 5-3; L G Alfred in N A Jones 6-1, 6-0 Women's semi-finals: J Griffins in R Griffins 6-1, 6-0; J Barber bt C Hughes 6-2, 6-3. MiLAN: Bontiglia Trophy (Juniors): Men's finat: M Jensen (US bt 8 Oresar (Yugi 6-4, 6-4 Women's finat: G Sobattini (Argi bt Schilder (Neth) 7-6, 6-1 Men's duckles finat: A Morano (Argi/J Izagu (Peru) bt A Antontisch/H Skoči (Austra) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, Women's doubles finat: Schilder/D Ketalaar (Neth) bt Sabattini/M Paz (Arg) 5-7, 8-4, 6-2

(Arg) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

CRAIGLCCKHART: British Junior hand court championships: Boys singles: 14 and under: C Beecher bt M Brarriely 6-4, 6-1, i Nicholas to D Ireland 8-2, 6-1; J Humar bt R Marhason 6-1, 8-6. M Petchey bt C Wikhrson 6-3, 8-2: M Snith bt S Ronaldoon 6-2, 8-0. U Nganga bt D Coull 6-0, 8-4. Girls singles: 14 and under: N entract bt M Loughnon 6-0, 8-0. S Loosemore bt N Brocks 6-0, 6-2; A Randal bt W Jones 7-6. 8-1: M Maile bt A Tate 6-4, 6-4; A Gregory bt S quiat 6-2, 8-0: J Donovan bt L Smith 6-0, 6-2; S Peach bt A Palmer 7-6, 6-2; A Hell bt S Jerkins, 6-2, 5-4. SWIMMING

MAGDEBURG: East German champlonehips: 200 metre frecstyle (women): K Otto 1min 57.75sec. (world record): 800m freestyle (women): 100m backstroke (men): D Richter SS.36 (European record); 400 m medley: J P Berndt (4min 19.51sect) (world record).

BOXING MARAÇAIBO, Vanezireiz: WSA faatherweight chempionehip: Euseblo Pedroza (Pan, holder tit Angel Lavy Mayor (Van), pts.

HOCKEY FRIENDLIES: Lyons Club 1, Neston 3; Lyons Club 0, Neston 2.

SPORT YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Going: Good to REAT REEF (B Raymond, 16-1), 2, Siderleit (Paul Edgery, 11-2), 3, Siderleit (Paul Edgery, 11-2), 3, Siderleit (Paul Edgery, 11-2), 3, Siderleit (Manys), 6-1), ALSO FARA, 7-2 tay Gelentry (5th), 11-2 Mr. McGregor, 10 Hosst The Mainsel, Mupbi (Sh), 11 April Coteve (6th), 14 Honeymoon, 15 Bolfin Palaco, 20 Hombre, 33 Arti. Coombe Fovet, Garger Kip, Lumlan, Micky Frin, Reel Guit, Sarena Tarris, Smart In Back, Frosty Moon, Skeme Spark, 22 ran NR: Grand Stat. 21-1; 5 Mb, 11-1, 54, nk, 15 Sheither, at Neumarkei, TOTE, C19 10, £6.50, 17 17-96.

Andrea Jaeger, a week short of her nineteenth birthday, had been seeded to reach the semi-finals of the French women's singles championship for the fourth consecutive year. In yesterday's first round, she had nothing to fear from Jamie Golder, of Florida. Nothing, that is, except the stress on a shoulder that has been protesting for four years of heavy duty during adolescent growth.

2 05sec 4.0 (7h 1. Mr Meeke (J Lovie 20-1): 2. Really Honest (Paul Eddery 9-1 fav): 3. Sem's Wood (Swester 7-2). Also ran: 11-2 Kings Island, 7 Maaid (Bh). Super Trip (Art), 8 Remembrance (5im. 10 All Agreed, 25 Collegian, 9 ran, 11-4, 31. 24. 43. 5 Norton at Bernsley, TOTE: £18 40. 51.00. £1.20, £2.00. DF: £36.50. CSF £64.49 mm 28.95s.

The obvious challengers -Yannich Noah, Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors -full to inspire confidence for one reason or another (take your pick from fitness, form, and confidence). The seedings, obviously fragile, suggests that the last eight will be McEnroe v Jimmy Arias, Connors v Jose-Luis Clerc, Noah v Wilander tlast year's final) and Andrez Gomez v Lendl, If McEnroe can keep his mind in gear, he should

Yesterday two all-British matches provoked cynical banter to the effect that the draw had been fixed to ensure an active British interest in the second round. The twanging of nerves was almost audible as John Lloyd beat Colin Dowdeswell and Anne Hobbs beat Ring Einy. Miss Hobbs and Miss Einy played

across what used to be a public road - now incorporated within the grounds. This theft from the suburban hy-ways of Paris arises from a remarkable rapport between

\$11.00. \$4.50. \$2.20. \$2.00. \$82.10. \$CSF \$163.53. \$3.20.(m.20.1. MiRAMAR REEF (R Fox. 16-1). \$2.00. \$1.00.

224.).
4 50 (5) 1. FREMONT BOY (R Fox 2-1 lav), 2. Jesterina (A Mackay, 5-1); 3. Cock-A-Snook (G Oktroyd, 12-1) ALSO RAN 6 Mango May Sing (5th); 13-2 Sunera (4th), 9 Sound Work, 10 Clenderry, Bantel Bondman (5th), 14 Hamiltonious, Boldcott Tigar, 20 Frendly Wonder, Mableann, 33 Hill 5 Supplies 13 Ran 2, 2, 11, 11, 15, 15, C James at Newbury TOTE 2,60, 21-90, £1-80, £5-30, £9-90, CSF £14-39 Placepot £114-50.

Chepstow

Chepstow

20 (3m 3) chase) 1. Cobley Express (Mrs J Mills, 6-1); 2. Pednael (9-1); 2. Broughty Per (33-1); Flying Ace 5-4 (av 5); 19. 18 ran B. Fascs 107E 16:00, £1 (0); 22 50, £40 CF: £12:30, CSF: £56:06.

235 (3m 3) chase) 1. Unser (Mr T Thomson Jones, 7-2 play); 2. Brigadier Mouse (11-2); 3. Whogole Geo (5-1); Fased Price 7-2 plays 9 ran, NR Loval Partner, M W Easterby, TOTE £2 80, £1 40, £1.40, £1.40 DF: £4.80, CSF, £20.62.

3.10 (1m 2h 1. Socks Up (D Price, 12-1); 2. Mss Bai Beach (16-1); 3. Mill Plantanon (8-1); Star Ot A Gunner 3-1 fav. 3, 10: 12 ran, NR: Basilboy, R Jotinson Houghton, TOTE £9.10, £2.80, £3.70, £2.80 DF: £68.90, CSF £169.58. Tricast, £1.478.66.

3.40 (71); 1. Concert Pltch (R Cochran, 8-1); 2. Checks Gamble (20-1); 3. Biddatble (25-1); 4. Stev (13-2); Rubaby 4-1 fav. 3; £2.4.8 Palling TOTE £8.30, £1.80, £2.70, £5.50, £2.80 DF: £177.50, CSF £145.30 Tricast £3.444.37.

4.10 (51); 1. Brown Taw (1, Jones, 7-1); 2. Fighing Jimmy (4-1 fav.); 3. Mss. Smart Shoesi (10-1); 1.; 11, 17, ran, C Hul. TOTE, £6.90, £1.80, £3.60, £1.80

Leicester

Leicester

2.00 (5f) 7, Landaneed (M Miller 25-1), 2. Promdeo (11-10 lav): 3, Saloum (2-1), 1'-1, 4i, 5; ran, Pfelazer (DTE £18.60, £3.90, £1.20 DF; £5.10 CSF, £5.135, 2.20 (1m 2), 1. Tanchyros (P Robusson 9-2), 2, Page 116-1), 3, Alexicous 114-1), Full Briggide 8-4 lav hd., 11, 13 ran, M Ryan, "DTE £7.50, £2.90, £3.10 DF £65.40 CSF, £65.63. Tircast £83.244, 3.00 (1m 2), 1. Ace of Spies (T Chrinn 11-2); 2, Relatively Smarr (11-2), 3, Al Mundor (8-1), Helib Gypsy 6-4 lav, 31, 1-1, 18 ran, NR: Luckliffe, P Cole TOTE £5.60, £1.60, £1.70, £4.50, DF; £8.70, CSF, £36.23, 3.30 (1m) 1, Enchanted Castle (T Curinn 10-1); 2, Scarte () Hardin (11-2); 3, race (8-4 lav) 3-4, 51, 11 ran, NR: Levsh TOTE, £10.90, £3.10, £2.10, £1.50, DF, £14.80, CSF, £62.52, Tricast, £154, 34

2.10, 21.50, DF, 214.80, CSF 02.22, Tricast, 215.34 (10 pt.) 21.480, CSF 02.22, Tricast, 215.34 (10 pt.) 4.00 (1m 46) 1, Cottiee House (0 Hamup), 2, Miss Armie (6-1), 3, Proce Concorde (6-2 favi 14, 11-4, 8 ran, NF, 8 mR river TOTE £4.80, 51.30, £1.50, £1.10 DF £12.50, CSF £24.60, 4.20 (6f) 1.Pleur Rouge (T Quinn 3-1 jr favi; 2, Joá's Garl (3-1 jr favi; 3, Secret Valentare (20-1), 12 ran, NF, Mazdam Leving, TOTE £4.70, 51.70, £1.20, £8.50, DF £7.70, CSF; £1.353, 4.55 (6f) 1, Geviffina (A Bond 16-8 lav), 2, Musicast Marden (10-1); 3, Glory of Here (3-1), 13 ran, 2, 44, Mrs. C. Reavey, TOTE £3.00, £1.20, Um 291, Newtyn a Nose Li Mercer 5-2); 2, Rothko (5-1); 3, Typo (14-1) Hactdak 7-4 lav, 17 ran, NF, Quinta, Do Lago, Polymor, 14, 34, P. Waleyn, TOTE £2.50, £7.70, £2.20, £6.00, DF; £14.30, CSF; £14.64 PLACEPOT; £55.50.

Fontwell Park

Fontwell Park

20 (2m 2f hote) 1, Haywira (J Akehurst, 8-1);
2. Sigs Up (11-8 law); 3, Hanton Corner (8-1), 3,
11.7 ran M Keegan, TOTE: \$2.80; \$2.90, \$1.70.

DF: \$7.10, CSF \$17.88.
2.30 (2m 2f chase) 1, Dent Touch (J Francome 6-1), 2, Netherbridge (7-2 jt-law); 3,
Bayriam Sr Vardon (10-1), Chunnyn's Best (7-2 jt-law); 4,
17 ran, NR; Beitlymlan, Polar Express J Jenkurs, TOTE: ES.00, \$1.80, \$2.10.

DF: \$19.50, CSF: \$20.73.
3.0 (2m 2f hote); British Crowe (P Corngan, 12-1), 2 Crown Land (11-2), 3, Look Af Thai (8-1) Don Govenni (2-1) fau, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-2 ran M Madowick, TOTE: \$16.90; \$2.90. \$2.10 DF: \$42.60 CSF: \$68.67.

3.0 (3m 2f 110y chase); 1, Mark's Methane (Mr R Hacking, 9-2 jt-law); 2, 3, 0, 13 ran, NR Loyal Parmor, Mark (13-2), 3, 0, 13 ran, NR Loyal Parmor, Mark (13-2), 3, 0, 13 ran, NR Loyal Parmor, Mark (13-2), 3, 0, 13 ran, NR Loyal Parmor, Mark (13-2), 10 CSF: \$25.00, E2.10, CSF: \$25.00, C

Wetherby

Going: good 2.15 (2m hdie) 1. Royal Tytoon (M Brisburne 12-1): 2. Carlingtord Lough (2-1av), 3. Jacuno Times (7-2), 41, 114, 10 ran, NR Orange Blossom, A Brisbourne TOTE, \$18.80, 52.10 £1.50, £1.70. DF: £24.30 CSF- £38.44, 2.50 (2m 50yd ch) 1. Brettin Boy (P J Dun 9-4), 2. Beddam His [1-3] fav), 2. ran, W A Stephenson, TOTE: £2.60, 3.25 (2m hole); 1, Bedfe Isle Walk (C Grant 2-1av), 2. Bold Rader (9-4); 3. Campactor (10-11 7), 101 6 ran NR Eristgins Kit. Denys Smith 101E, 53.20; £1.50, £1.70. DF: £4.10, CSF, £7.45.

4.0 (2m 4f chase) 1. Father Delaney (C Grant 11-4), 2. Good Crack (evens fav), 3. Mazy Glen (9-1), 14, 24 5 ran, Denys Smith TOTE: 13-20; 11 20, 21 10 DF: 12-20; CSF: 55-75
4.35 (2m bidle) 1. Turn (C Grant 9-4 fav), 2. Darm River (100-20); 3. Summenand (11-1), 12, 31, 10 ran, 4. Smith TOTE: 13.00; £1.50, £1.00, £4.70; E. 20, £4.70 DF: £2.50; CSF. £10.05; 5.10 (3m chase); 1. Earl's Brig Mir Graggs 4-11 fav); 2. Winskey Pete (6-1); 3. Trigama (33-1); 10: 13: 11 ran, W Hamston TOTE, £1.40, £1.20; £1.30; £6.00 Ff £7.00; £7.55; 5.45 (2m fat); 1. Mr Outck (MS G Arbero 25-1); 2. Jammary Chackit (5-1); 3. Lacord (2-1); Koscast 5-4 fav, 41, 151; 17 ran, W Whamston, TOTE, £4-670, £6.50, £1.90, £1.40, DF, £129.50; CSF: £166.14, Piscepot, £71.50.

Sheether, at Newmarket, 1U1E: A19 10, 2007, 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 299 97 1m.n. 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 299 97 1m.n. 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 299 97 1m.n. 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 299 97 1m.n. 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 299 07 1m.n. 174ec. 1. 124 O. DF: 125 d. CSF: 126 0. 1190, 2140, DF: 125 d. CSF: 126 0. 1190, DF: 125 d. CSF: 126 0. 1190, DF: 125 d. CSF: 1 4.30 Gm 11 chase) 1. Parc-an-Velvers (Ar S Crant 5-11, 2. Potrone (6-2): 3. Rembting Buck (3-1 fav) 13, 151 13 ran. Mrs T Kinsov TOTE: 23 50, 15 60, 21.50, £2.10 DF, £20.20, CTE: £30, 50 5.0 (2m 4) holle; 1 Redney Parade (D Morris 5-4) fürsthed alone Another Deed 13-8 on lav. 2 ran J R Jenkins, TOTE, £1.90, PLACEPOT, £10.70

| Second | S

Cartmel

Cartine

2 15 (56 1, MARK MELODY (B Coogan, 12-1),
2 Light Dawn (S Horstell, 4-1 it fav.), 3,
Princess Aura (L Charnock, 5-1) ALSO RAN 4
if law Coded Love (4th), 6 Biakedale, Switt
River, 7 Paniolo (5th), 8 Parlington (6th), 16
Industrious Miss 9 (an 11-1) 1-1, sh. op Plant at Warnini 10 Tet. (13-50, 52-20, 15 h)
D Plant at Warnini 10 Tet. (13-50, 52-20, 15 h)
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Plant 20 Tet. (13-50, 15 h)
D Plant 20 Tet. (13-50,

Fakenham

Going good to lime 2.15 (2m 80yd nurdie) 1. Vagabend Victor 2.15 (2m 80yd nurdie) 1. Vagabend Victor (Mr. P. Tatano, 9-2), 2. The End (8-1); 3. Crangehů (5-1) Temoke 5-2 lav 3), 7, 12 ran, P. Allandsam TOTE £5.80, £2.70, £3 90, £1 40 DF, £1.40 GSF £2.37 2.50 (3m chasel 1, Mister Donut (Mr. R. J. Beggan, 1-3 lav), 2. Tar Knight (3-1), 4.3 ran, Chly two frusthed, M. Dicknson, TOTE; £1.30, DF £1 10 CSF, £1.86 3.15 (2m chasel 1, Sussan's Wistake (Mr. W. DF C1 10 CSF. £1.96
3.15 (2m chase) 1. Susan's Mistake (Mr W Barber, Evens favi. 2. Vulganon (2-1): 3. Mesmerist (7-2) 31. 201 4 ran Mrs E Barber. TOTE: £1.50 DF. £1.80 CSF £3.40
4.0 (2m hdie) 1. 1. Fallthist Don (Mr 5 Sherwood, 4-5 lav) 2. Le Touquet (8-1): 3. Sient Echo (5-1): 51. 2*-4. 4ran G Baiding, TOTE £1.40. DF. £8.00. CSF. £5.85.
4.35 (2m hdie) 1. Midsummer Special (Mrs 5 Sherwood 5-4 lav): 2. Halyard (14-1): 3. Melton Ross (7-4): 151. 2*-9. D Thom. TOTE: £2.10. £1.10. £3.10. £1.10. CSF. £1.94.84.
5.10 (3m chase) 1. Corked (Mr S Shorwood 5-4): 2. Paper Rich (7-1) (Only two linished) John Buryan (4-6 lav dist. 15). 6 ran NR John Buryan (4-6 lav dist, 15t, 6 ran NR Spare Supper, Mrs A Willar TOTE: 22 40, 51 10 £1 80, DR. £7 30, CSF, £11 67 PLACEPOT: £8.50.

Hexham

Gemg: Firmt 2.15 (2m 4) hdlej 1. Aflez Standwick (Mrs. 5 Redfern), wälked orer NR: Bisko Gold T D Sarron.
245 (2m hole) 1. Indian Call (J J O Neil 1.5 Iav. 2 First Knowe (4-1) Dist. 21 Hot Jones TOTE 21 10 Iavi, 2 First Knowe (4-1) Dist, 2! Mbt Jones
TOTE 21 10

2.15 (3m holle) 1. Parmina (Mr T D Smith,
9-1), 2 Avor Oak (4-5 fav), 3 Fort Netson (8-4)
71 dist 4 ran, Mrs Reveley, TOTE, 2:11.90, DF,
57 20, CSF 2:15.56.

3.45 (3m chase) 1. Ronan-Paul (G W Grav,
3-1), 2. Unscrupulous Judge (11-4), 3, Nicky
Tam (8-1), 21, 25, 8 ran, NR, La Boeut The
Engineor (2-1 fav) 5 J Leadbetter, TOTE
C3 80, E1 50, E3.40 DF 16 30, CSF 2:11.10,
4.45 (2m 4f note) 1, Isbander (J J O Neil, 2-1),
20 Gen Withy (7-4 fav); 3, On Leave (2-1) Ti20 4 ran, NR; Raby, Lord Kilmany, TOTE
23 10 DF (24 0 CSF 15 87

4.45 (3m chase), 1, Bibby Brown (Mr T
Roed, 5-4 fav.), 2, Caldwell Chase (8-1), 3,
Bushelio (20-1) Only three function 20, 11-1, 5
ran D Lamb, TOTE, 24,00; £3,60, £1 80, DF,
57 40, CSF; £11 92 PLACEPOT not won.

Devon and Exeter

Going: Firm
2.15 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Princess fers (M Nottali 91). 2, Pyjama Game (8-1): 3, Royal Mam (9-4
lav) 51, 3) 9 ran NR Scale the Heiphris B
Forsey. TOTE: £7 20, £1 70, £2 00, £1,60, DF.
£2,59 0, £5, £54, 64,
2.45 (3m 11 chese) 1, Culm Port (4r C Down, 7?): 2, Lingac North (11-10 lav), 3, North Lane
1(3-1) 44, dist, 8 ran orthy 3 finished N W Down,
TOTE: £4 40, 1.40, £1,60, £2,60, DF. £4 00,
CSF, £7 84. TOTE: 54:40. 1-40, 0.1:60, 0.2:50. DF, 64:00. CSF, 97:94.
3.15 (2m I) folle) 1 Spark Off (C Brown, 11-2r, 2. Cornb Lad (5-4 law) 3, Firm Conviction (10-1) 2*:1 3-1, 9 ram J H Baker TOTE: 65:40; 61:70, 61:20, 61:80, DF: 65:10 CSF, 61:85, 40; 61:70, 61:20, 61:80, DF: 65:10 CSF, 61:85, 40; 61:70, 61:20, 61:80, DF: 65:10 CSF, 61:84, 7 ran NR-Princess Isas, W G Turner TOTE, 95:50, 62:50, 62:50 DF: 61:50, CSF, 62:168, 41:5 (2m I) chasel 1 Mood Music (P Richards, 5-1) 2, Grey Dolphin (11-10), 3, Branish (20-1), 10:51, 4 ran NR-Orier Way R Hodges, TOTE 61:70, DF 61:50, CSF, 62:14, 44:5 (2m I) hidley 1, Perhaps Lucky (Mr Rand), 41:18, 2, Curn Valley (17-2), 3 Sleephine Sandman (33-1) Somersday Evens (av. 10), 61:10, 64:40, DF, 62:70, CSF, 67:55. Placeport 61:130.

Uttoxeter

Cotto Aceter

Cobing good to firm

2.15 (2m 44 hdde) 1 Gald Floor Mirss 5

James, 6-1; 2, Lookara, Fet Geld (3-1); 3,

Cashed in (3-1 ji.-lav), Tiptos Lover 3-1 ji fav

13, 71 13 ran, 148, Midmidh Rocket, J M

Bradley, TOTE: £11 80; £2 30, £1.80, £1.60,

DF £6 60, CSF: £36 85,

2.50 (2m 17 hdde) 1, Ourlaw (S J O'Neill,
evens tavt; 2, Mesa hid (4-1), 3, 5a/a Lad (9-2),

151, 204 4 ran, NR; Grey Gate, Star Allianoa,

TOTE: £1 80; £2.70 DF £1.50, CSF: £4 08,

Rule 4 apolles to all bert, deduction 10 m. nue a applies to all Pers, decucion 10p in pound.

3.25 1. Gunner Blue (h. Mooney, 11-4), 2, king 3o (4-5 fav. 3. Hodaka (6-1) 8f. 3t. 7 rgn. P.R. Sidvic. 1. Wardie TOTE, 53 50; £1.50, £1.60 DF-£2 70, CSF, £5.42.

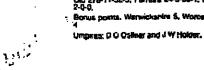
3.0 (3m.2) chasse 1. Nir Dryx (R. Crank, 11-8 fav. 2, Jummy Mit (5-2); 3, Jor (7-2), 6f. 151, 4 fav. F. Yardiey, TOTE £2.20 DF, £2.60 CSF; £4.58.

4.35 (3m buildle) J. Eme Choice (R. Crank, 4.84), (3m buildle) J. Eme Choice (R. Crank, 4.85), (3m buildle) J. 24 58.
4.35 (3m rundle) 1. Free Choice (R Cramk, 8-13 fav); 2. Rostule (9-4); 3. Sweet Mandy (8-1). Hd. 251. 5 ram M Oliver TOTE, 21.50; 21.30, 21.20 (2":m chosel Chorise Fisher [Mr M Babtage] walked Over, I Wardle.
Placepor £1.75.

 Diana Henderson, wife of Nicky Henderson, the Lambourn trainer made her first trip to Ireland a winning one when she rode Kilnantogue, trained by Wilhe Murphy, to victory in the co Down International Ladies' Race at Down

Blinkered first time CHERSTOW: 2.0 Fine Voice, 2.30 loacos Bay. SANDOWN: 5.45 Have A Ball. LEICESTER: 2.0 Tribanco; 2.30 Anse. Chastener; 3.0 Tributera; 3.30 Tour De Force.

TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Worcester: Hurdles, good to imm; chase, good, Stighton:











Francome

breaks

more season, then train on the Flat

Francome, aged 31, achieving the

milestone in six years fewer than it

send me a telegram. It's nice to hold the record, though I never set out to

The champion, still sore from an

to wait until Stratford on Friday or Saturday had be drawn a blank

vesterday. Don't Touch, who had failed to complete the course in his

last five races, looked a difficult mount for Francome, who said: "All

mount for Francome, who said: "All
the way down here in the car I
wondered what I was doing riding it,
but he was a useful borse a couple of
years ago and my only concern was
to keep him jumping.

Later in the afternoon Francome
mode the 11-10 on favoration.

Agent, to a length success over Blue Bank in the Hayling Novices Hurdle, for Fred Winter, by whom

he is retained. Winter, a former champion jump jockey, who em-ployed Francome as a raw 16-year-old, said: "My only regret is that the record didn't come on one of my

Asked what he would wish to achieve in his final season, Francome said: "It's always been an

straight away."

Carlingford Castle can keep Little Wolf at bay

Little Wolf, the winner of the horses he beat then have been Ascot Gold Cup and the trounced in the meantime. Goodwood Cup last season, will have his first race of the season happier racing over a mile once in the Henry II Stakes at again, after failing to last a mile Sandown Park this eveing in and a quarter in the Guardian preparation for another crack at Classic Trial at Sandown and Royal Ascot's supreme test of even further in the Chester

However, in this instance the and winning his first race since this evening. Ballindarry (nap). Shaikh Mohammed bought him his ride in the Chequers Fillies in Ireland midway through last Stakes, created a highly favour-Newmarket to be trained by Henry Cecil. All of Carlingford Castle's best form has been when there has been plenty of cut in the ground, so after four days of rain he should be in his element once again this after-

Carlingford Castle ran well in last year's Derby to finish some when on really soft ground he was just beaten by Sun Princess and Esprit du Nord in the St Leger. More recently, that encouraging at York behind second to Teenoso However Yorkshire Cup pointed to him being hard to beat again as soon as he found the conditions to his liking.

Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn, the trainer and jockey, look like being the men to tollow in the National Stakes with Chantaco and the Wheatsheaf Maiden Three-Year-Old

Stakes with Falstaff. Still unbeaten after three races at Nottingham, Newmarket and York. Chantaco is must have improved with that preferred to Primo Doninie, race behind her, and that should who started hot favourite to win his only race so far at Ascot and today's opposition, even though duly obliged. However the they include some decent fillies

#学学: SANDOWN PARK

Draw: 5f. low; 7f and over, high numbers best.
Tote double: 7.15, 8.15. Treble: 6.45; 7.45, and 8.45.
5.15 RAILWAY APPRENTICES' HANDICAP (£2,239: 5f) (18 runners)

1983: (1m) Calisoton 9-7-7 W Woods (11-2) Pat Mitchell 11 ran 7-2 Sebal, 9-2 Barnet Heir, 11-2 Cree Bay, 8 Royal Diplomat, 8 Schula, 10 Free Range, 12 tile Star, Tender Seeker, Will George, 20 others.

FORM: CREE BAY (8-10) head 2nd to Pendend Javelin (9-5) at Ripon (6f, £3,412, good to firm, May 23, 11 ran). BARNET HERR 7'½1 6th (6-3) behind Petong (9-10) latest start. SEVEN CLUBS (7-13) finished last, earlier did better when short head 2nd (8-1) to Kathred (8-9) at Kempton (6f, £3,833, good, May 5, 12 ran), SCHULA (8-12) 91 8th to Dawns Delight (7-13) at Selisbury (6f, £2,275, good, April 7, 16 ran). FATTY'S CHOICE (8-2) unplaced, but prominent until 2 cut. SEBAL (9-1) 1'% 3'nd to Bernard Sunley (8-8) at Warwick (5f, £1,080, good, April 9, 11 ran). FREE RANGE (9-4) 12'4 3rd to Heather Croft (8-8) at Chepstow in 1983 (6f, £1,273, good, Oct 24, 20 ran). VEE BEE (7-7) outpaced (7-7) when 9th to All is Forgiven (9-11) at Chester (5f, £2,681, good to firm, May 10, 10 ran).
Selection: FATTY'S CHOICE.

6.45 CHEQUERS FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £3,986: 1m) (8)

7.15 HENRY II STAKES (Group III: £17,415: 2m) (7)

KHWLAH (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ...
ALL SAINTS DAY (P McAincet) P Walvyn 8-3 ...
BALLINDERRY (K Abdulle) J Tree 8-3 ...
BUSTLING NELLY (S Wingfield Digby) B Hills 8-3 ...
DUKA VNA (Aga Khari) M Stoute 8-3 ...
EXUBERINE (M (Philips-Macdonald) G Humar 8-3

REGAL BEAUTY (H Joe) H Cecil 8-3 SUMAYA (Dana Stud Ltd) J Durdop 8-3 1983: Gaygo Lady 8-3 W Shoemaker (3-1) B Hills 10 ran.

7-4 Baltinderry, 3 Bustling Nety, 7-2 Dulsyna, 5 Sumsys, 8 Regal Seauty, 15 others.

FORM: KHWLAH (8-8) well beaten 8th of 13 behind Mahogany (8-8) (Newmarkst. 7f. £10,768, good. Oct 14). BALLINDERRY (8-0) 4t 3rd to Circus Plume (8-7) at Newbury (1m 2), £8,487, good. May 18, 8 rain. BUSTLING NELLY (8-11) 7-1 2nd to Rustice8io (8-11) at Ascot (6f. £5,690, firm. July 22, 8 rain.) DUKAYNA (8-11) 1 7-1 3rd to Travel Away (8-11) at Newmarkst (7f. £2,964, good to firm. Cct 29, 22 rain.) SUMAYA (8-11) 7-1 2nd to Brocede (9-1) at Ascot with EXUBERINE (8-11) 9th of 10 (8f. £6,752, firm. May 2).

Selection: SUMAYA.

0/2011: LTTLE WOLF (Lord Porchester) W Hern 6-9-3 300-020 YAWA (E Holdard) G Lewis 4-9-3 10203-2 CARLINGFORD CASTLE (Shakh Mohammed) H Cecil 4-9-0

4-5 Carlingford Castle, 5-2 Little Wolf, 8 Asir, 15 Fortune's Greet, 20 Hark

Falstaff should be much

Pat Eddery is another jockey going underfoot points to with excellent prospects of Carlingford Castle doing better winning two races at Sandown summer and sent him to able impression when finishing

Pebbles out

Pebbles, winner of the 1.000 Oaks at Epsom on June 9, will miss at Redcar yesterday by Clive Brittain, her trainer, who said: "Pebbles will miss the Oaks and goes instead for the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot. The decision has been made because it has a new

hopes. Circus Plume, and Leipzig in her only race so far at

Newbury.
That performance was all the more encouraging knowing that she was never trained at all as a two-year-old, and that she had had only a light preparation before going to Newbury be-cause of the difficult conditions on the training grounds at

Beckhampton. In the circumstances, she be quite enough to see off

Mellor's by any standard. Being out of a John Francome set a new record for winners ridden by a National Hunt jockey on Don't Touch at Fontwell Park yesterday, and immediately announced his intention to train Flat horses after one more season in the saddle. mare by the Arc winner, Bon Mot II, who revelled in soft ground, Ballinderry should like

the going this evening. Eddery also has a good chance of winning the Esher Place Handicap on the Lincoln third, Gonverno, a horse with more season in the saddle. proven ability on soft ground.

Mazzi is my idea of the best cl at Chepstow, especially now that he is reverting to sprinting the Clifton Handicap. Mazzi is trained by Paul Cole, whose bei at Chepstow, especially now that he is reverting to sprinting in the Clifton Handicap. Maazi is trained by Paul Cole, whose stable has been in such sparkling form this spring. Discussing Maazi with me recently. Cole said that he felt bound to took the previous holder. Stan experiment and see whether the Mellor, added: "When I rode my colt would stay further, but after 1,000th winner, Stan was the first to colt would stay further, but after races over a mile at Doncaster and seven furlongs at York he has had no alternative but to accept the situation and treat injury to his left leg sustained at Maazi as a sprinter pure and Chepstow five weeks ago, intended

Obviously the speed of his sire, Ahonoora, who won the Stewards Cup at Goodwood in his prime, has been the overriding factor in his pedigree, countering the influence of his dam, who is by that middledistance horse Prominer. At Leicester the conditions of

Stakes give Sajeda, a smart twoyear-old last year, a good chance of beating Far Too Young, who won her only race this season in such style at Kempton Park. Malek is likely to have a host of supporters to win the Tote Dual Forecast Handicap after that runaway win at Beverley earlier this month. He is never

FORM: LITTLE WOLF (9-7) all out to beat KARADAR (9-0) by ¹/₂I at Goodwood (2m 5f. £23,348, firm, July 28, 7 ranl. YAWA (9-2) appeared not to stay when last of 6 behind Neustrien (9-2) at Longchamp (2m 4f. £24,752, May 20) CARLINGFORD CASTLE, best form with give in ground, ran (8-12) 4 2nd to Band (8-10) at York (1m 6f. £8,900, Good to firm, May 17, 9 ran) (ARILY (9-0) finshed 3 behind YAWA (9-2) when 4th to Magwai (8-11) at Longchamp (1m 71-xf. £17, 391, firm, 2nd 23, 12 ran) April 23, 12 ran).

7.45 NATIONAL STAKES (2-y-o: £4,674: 5f) (5)

1983: Precocious 9-3 L Piggott (2-5 fav) H Cecil 5 ran

11-8 Chantaco, 9-4 Phimo Dominie, 7-2 Master Crofter, 8 Albany Lad 20 Artist Rifle,

FORM: CHANTCO very easy winner from only rival last time, earlier pushed out (9-0) to beat Ahone (9-5) at Newmarket (5f. £3.074, good to firm, May 4, 5 rani, MASTER CROFTER (9-4) not troubled to beat Cornwall (9-4) by 1-yi at Windsor (5f. £1.510, good, May 21, 9 rani, PRIMO DOMINIE debut winner in good style from Persian Pleasure (9-1) st Ascot (5f. £5.37 from, May 2, 7 ran), ALBANY LAD (9-0) all out to beat Saloum (9-0) yi at Brighton (5f. £1.481, good to firm, May 4, 6 rani. 16. 6 rani.

8.15 ESHER PLACE HANDICAP (£2,949: 1m) (8)

1983: no corresponding race.

9-4 Gouverno, 11-4 Caballo, 4 Pliant, 6 Prince Guard, Prince, 10 Quiet Field, 20 others.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin
6.15 Cree Bay, 6.45 BALLINDERRY (nap), 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45
Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
By Our Sewmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
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By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.45 Falstaff,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Regal Beauty, 7.15 Carlingford Castle, 7.45 Chantaco, 8.15 Gouverno, 8.15 Gouverno,

8.45 WHEATSHEAF MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,625: 1m) (20)

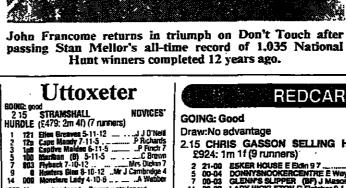


5-2 Falstalf, 4 Privity, 5 Doubleton, 6 Careen, 7 Cartiden Lock, 8 Cimabue, 12 Fandano

FORM: DOUBLETON (9-0) prominent of when out of first to behind Karkan (9-0) at Newmarket (8f. 24,075, good to firm, May 3, 20 rany, FALSTAPF (8-8) at Chester (1m 4), 21,7.584, good to firm May 8i, Phyllyt (8-10), 6 3rd to 7 to Chaumere (8-10) at York (1m 2*), £4,455, good to firm, May 16i. ROVIGO (9-0), backward, 5i 6th, CARIEEN (9-0) further 1½ back in 8th, and BULAWAYO

likely to be so well handicapped again. Finally, Descartes (2.45). ambition to ride six winners in an afternoon, and as yet I've only managed three. That would mean more than winning the Grand Misty Halo (3.45) and Tirwadda (4.15) all look likely winners at

the Tote Bookmakers Fillies rode the 11-10 on favourite, County



5-2 Ellen Greaves, 7-2 Cape Mandy, 4 Flyback 5 45 MAYFIELD NOVICES' CHASE (£984. 3m 5-1 Spartan Darsy, 5-2 Bronwyn 4 Ballywell, 7 Planley Fisher

15 KEN BOULTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1.438, 2m 41) (6) GRASE (21.4ds. 2m 41) (b)

2 Bys Sparten Major (B) 10-11-7 S Morshead

5 831 Assisted 8-10-13 /7 ext. ____ A Wabbor

3 833 Connection 5-10-10 ____ P Sociations b

11 802 Values (B) 6-10-6 ____ S Smith Ecoles

14 403 Straight Cash 11-10-2 ____ J Bryan

2 Anounted 3 Comechan 4 Veleso 8 Tierence.

45 FIELDEN NOVICES' HUN CHASE (amateurs: £509; 2m 4f) (10) CHASE (amateurs: 2509: 2m 4f) (10)
3 039 Ballygarrwy 11-12-0 D Yates 7
Clever Deal 9-12-0 Mss A Beaumont 7
5 36p Counterfore 10-12-0 Mss A Beaumont 7
7 Fistral Bay 8-12-0 Mss L Price 7
9 y22 Master Bezu 9-12-0 Lay 7
1 to-8 Régeman 10-12-0 Lay 7
17 to-8 Régeman 10-12-0 S Roberts 7
13 0-4 Zigarw 01-12-0 Mss C Tellwright
4 Marton Meting 9-11-9 H Budde 7 13-8 Counterione, 3 Horion Helen, 9-2 Master Beau,

15 RAISDORF TROPHY HANDICAP HURBLE (\$929: 2m 4f) (7) 3 006 Notre Cheval 5-11-7 244 Rockfield Bay 7-11-3 244 Rockfleid Berg 7-11-3
430 Volvel Boy 10-11-1
509 Pobleto 5-10-13
829 Massay Cones (8) 5-10-9 Mr P J Dun 7
522 Rassel Up 5-10-6
84 Crank
950 Gelden Cymbal (8) 9-10-2 K Mooney 5-4 Rockfield Boy, 7-2 Vehret Boy, 6 Russell Up. 8

4.45 CHEADLE NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (£548 2m 11) (8) Mr J Cambridge

10-11 Easterly Gael, 4 March Spark, 5 Filtgerville, 8 Ruby Ann Sapptine. UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin), 2.15 Effen Greaves 2.45 Spartan Dassy 3.15 Comedian, 3.45 Feature Ewint, 4.15 Russell Up. 4.45 Easterly Gael.

GOING: Good Draw:No advantage 2.15 CHRIS GASSON SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £924: 1m 1f (9 runners)

11-8 Kalachance, 7-2 Trengale, 9-2 Palece Rocket,

REDCAR

Redcar selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Esker House, 2.45 Descartes, 3.15 Tebermory Boy, 3.45 Misty Halo, 4.15 Tirwadda, 4.45 Native Spell. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Esker House. 2.45 Fairstead Boy. 3.15 Bold Bob. 3.45 Misty Halo. 4.15 Tirwadda. 4.45 Native Speli.

2.45 JOHN LUCAS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,170: 6f) (19)

AVTASURE J W Waits 9 0 CHOR BAZAR M H Easterby 9 0 ... DELAWARE RIVER 8 Gubby 9 0 ... DESCARTES M W Easterby 9 0 ... FAIRSTEAD BOY E Eldin 9 0 E Gross 5 KEPAGI W Wharlon 90 KING'S HADGE T Craig 90 MANHATTAN BOY C Tinkler 90 OW MANHATTAN BOY C TRIGOR 90 O MY DOMINION M H Easterby 9 0 — PENZANCE PIRATE C Britain 9 0 ... ROYBROOK W Heigh 9 0 ... SAY GUINNER DEPUS MISH 9 0 ... SPORTING PINK J FizzGerald 9 0 ... S Webster 4 VICKSTOWN 8 Morgan 9 0

3 ABRASIVE (8F) J Berry 8 11

0 CRAFTY POTTER W Bendey 8 11

00 GO GIPSY N Chamberlain 8 11

TELEPHONE BOOK H Blackshaw 8 11 ...

1983: Jack Tar 9 0 E Johnson (4-1) K Brassey ry 22 ran.

2 Descarles, 5-2 Rotherfield Greys, 9-2 Penzance Pirate, 7 Kepagi,

15 J & B RARE SCOTCH WHISKY SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,954: 5f) (15)

CHEPSTOW

GOING; Good. Draw: 5f-8f, high numbers best. 1.30 YATE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £937: 1m 2f) (15 runners) .-

1983: Keep Shiring 8-11, S Raymont (4-1), J Tree, 14 ran,

2 Trois Valless, 3 Park Parade, 5 Flahpond, 7 Adduce, 8 Into The Fire, 10 State Affair, 14 others. Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Trois Vellees. 2.0 Hopi. 2.30 Princess Zenobia. 3.0 Maazi. 3.30 Strathconon. 4.0 Maintop. 4.30 Pretty Face. 5.0 Red Hill GirL By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Alrigga. 20 Hopi. 2.30 Rummann. 3.0 Rare Gal. 3.30 Favourite Nephew. 4.30 Silent Flutter. 5.0 Sabhia.

2.0 ALVESTON MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o; 2605: 5f) (10) 009 BOOTLE JACK L Holt 9-0
LEAN STREAK D Esworth 9-0
SHOP TALK D Haydn Jones 9-0
940 FINE VOICE (B) R Hoad 8-11
4 HOFF Mrs C Reavey 8-11
00 MEESON SECRET J Berry 8-11
00 PATSY'S TAXI K Brassey 8-11
94 RACINE CITY R HERNON 8-11
95 SHE KNOWS IT ALL B McMethod 1
94 TOO STREAKY D Laing 8-11
1982 Gray Meid, 8-11 F Curact (124, MA) ...S Cauthen ...B Crossley 1983: Guy Maid, 8-11, E Curant (12-1, M Hinchille, 11 ran, 5-4 Hopt, 3 Racine City, 5 Patsy's Taxi, 10 Meeson Secret, She knows it all, 12 Shop Talk, 14 others.

2.30 YATE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £932: 1m 2f) (14)

1983; Fayette, 8-6. T Quinn (4-2), P Cole, 14 ran. 9-4 Miss Puddleduck, 5-2 Riemmann, 5 Princess Zenoblz, 7 Blue Brocade, Irish Sea, 10 loacoe Bay, 14 others.

3.0 CLIFTON HANDICAP: (3-y-o: £3,986; 6f) (8) 2 04-01 JACK TAR (D) K Brassey 9-7 4 20-03 MAAZI (D) F Cole 9-0 5 210-0 CAPTAIN CRUMPET N VIGOTS 8-11 6 100-4 CUTLERS CORNER W Wightman 8-11 ... 7 2000 PHILSTAR (B) E ENSY 8-8 8 120-2 RARE GAL G Hutler 8-7

Harwood dismisses with Alphabatim rumour

once in the straight, Adonijah

moved into top gear, and made up the leeway in under half a furious

the feeway in under nail a furlong, hitting the front two out and coming right away. Henry Cecil said: "Adoniah loves soft going, It has been difficult to get him racing fit this spring because of the firm ground at Newmarket, and he blew the local strategy when heaters the closing streets when heaters

up in the closing stages when beaten at Goodwood last week."

Royal Ascot, either the Queen Anne or the Prince of Wale's Stakes Piggott and Cecil completed their double when Van Dyke Brown

carried topweight to success in the Golden Eagle. Next target for the colt is a ladies race at Lingfield, where he will be partnered by the trainer's wife. Julie.

The top sprinter, Petorius and Reesh will renew battle in Royal

Ascot's King's Stand Stakes next month, after dead-heating in the Temple Stakes, Graham Weyme's

The colt has a choice of targets at

denied rumours circulating at Sandown Park yesterday that Alphabatim, the second favourite

Apphabatum, the section action of the Derby, would not run.

Bookmakers were apparently offering evens against Alphabatim ever reaching Epsom, However, Cup Furch after watching Camblers Cup finish one from last in the Golden Eagle Handicap, Harwood said: "It is true that my stable is not firing at the moment, but Alphabatim is very well and I would not mind taking some of that even money." Harwood added: "There have

been good reasons why some of my horses have run badly, although we can find no explanation for other poor performances. He concluded by saying that there was no sign of a est of the liver ailment that affected his stable last season. Henry Cecil, who won the Brigadier Gerard Stakes with Adonijah and the Golden Eagle Handicap with Van Dyke Brown, said that Claud Monet was a

news on the classic is that Tony Ives will ride Hatim for Jeremy Tree. The heavy rain over the last couple of days was tailor made for Adonijah, who revelled in the ground to win the Brigadier Gerard stakes, coming home eight lengths clear of Erin's Hope, Lester Piggott looked to have given the colt plenty

definite runner in the Derby. Other

the judge, studies the photo finish print for 15 minutes before announcing his verdict: Reesh had made the running, but Walter Swinburn brought Petorius with a determined challenge in the final furlong from the stands it looked as thugh he had just snatched the verdict. Swinburn thought he had won by a head, and to do when nearer last than first turning for home, but as always, had took Peterius into the wing enclosure.

Devastating Dawn Run From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Dawn Run is sure to start favourite for the Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil (French Champion Hurdle) on June 22 following her brilliant victory in the Prix la Barka yesterday. Ridden by Tony Mullins. the Irish mare made all the running before defeating World Citizen by a length and a half with Network eight

Dawn Run was giving a stone to the runner-up and weight to all her opponents, but in next month's big race she will meet them on level

Passing the stand for the first time. Dawn Run was 15 lengths ahead of the field but at the seventh obstacle she learnt to respect French hurdles when she took off too soon, With seven furlongs left, Dawn Run was five lengths ahead of World Citizen who challenged the mare round the final turn but was never

able to peg her back.

She ran as well as I could ever

have hoped and will improve a lot for the race". Paddy Mullins, her trainer, said. Tony, his son, added: "Once she had made her mistake she jumped the rest to perfection."

12 11-04 CELTIC BIRD (CD) A Belding 4 7 10 ... L Charmock 14 13 4-000 BURBRIDGE DANCER (B) P Feignte 3 7 7 ... 13 14 30-30 FARRIGREEN D CHARDON 6 7 7 ... S P Griffiths 7 8 15 33-30 MANDRAKE BELLE 07 8 GUDOy 5 7 7 ... 1 Lowe 10 16 021-0 KING CHARLEMAGNE (D) Mirs G Reveley 5 7 7 A Nesbit 5
1983: Rambling River 6 8 5 J Lowie (5-1) W A Septiemson 8 ran. 7-2 Form Master, 4 Fairgreen, 5 Tobermory Soy, 6 Bold Bob, 8 ambling River, Pergoda, 10 Sri-Edan, 14 Durandal, 16 others. 3.45 REDCAR AMATEUR RIDERS' STAKES (£1,316: 1m 4f) (13)

2 00-40 CLAUDIUS CROZET (D) (S) G Huffer 5 11 7
Maxine Carvaine 2 00-40 CLADUUS CROZET (U) (8) O FIRMM AND CERVARO
5 0/20-4 JAMESTRYO (D) M H Easterby 8 11 7 ... Lefa Harns
6 03 LINE OF FORTUNE H Candy 4 11 7 ... Lefa Harns
1 NE LONDOLL ARMAN H Francis 10 11 7 ... Sally Aston
8 0 MOBILE C Booth 7 11 7 ... Lefa Harns
9 8-000 MATRIE LAW R Hobson 4 11 7 ... SR Hobson
15 0-000 TRNOCO R Hollensheet 4 11 7 ... A Hollambed
15 4400 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) Mrs M Nesbet 5 11 4

5-4 May Halo, 8 Jamestino, 9-2 Line Of Fortune, 8 Claudius Crozst,

4.15 PHIL MIDDLETON MAIDEN STAKES 3-y-o: £1,391: 1m 3ft (17)

4.45 FRED ANDERSON HANDICAP (£1,816: 1m) (14)

3. 5 FRED ANDERSON HANDICAP (£1,816: 1m) (14)

-3. 0909 CARRAGE WAT (CD) R Stubbs 10 97 ... 8 Brids 7 3

4. 0003 ROMAN QUEST P ROME 5 9 2 ... E Hide 7 3

4. 0003 ROMAN QUEST P ROME 5 9 2 ... E Hide 7 3

5. 0-0 MAGIC W Whatmon 3 8 12 ... W Whatmon 2 8

5. 0009 ROSSETT D) T. Casig 5 8 12 ... N Carlisle 1 9

5. 100 NATIVE SPEL (D) R Armstrong 3 8 11 ... P Tulk 11 100-9 8 87 ARRIS (D) Calames 5 8 8 ... K Darley 9 12 040-04 LATE ROUR R Holimsneed 5 8 7 ... S Perks 10 13 00/00 VALOROSO J Kattleweed 4 8 6 ... R First 5 14 00-03 BT OF A STATE (B) S Wiles 4 8 6 ... R First 5 16 0-000 ARA NABERINS Notron 3 83 ... J. Lowe 13 17 0000 ART NABERINS Notron 3 83 ... J. Lowe 13 17 0000 NATIVA-HAY (C) T Fairfurst 3 8 1 ... R P Elliott 4 19 050-0 OTOTO R Armstrong 3 7 13 M Fry 6 1832 Market Metody 8 7 4 M Fry (5-1) Denrys Smith 14 7 ac. 8 Market Spel, 4 Roman Quest 5 9-2 Aby Nabeen, 6 Native-May 8 8

3 Native Speil, 4 Roman Quest, 9-2 Aby Nebech, 6 Natine-May, 8 erriage Way, 10 Riterius, Lete Hour, 14 others

1963: Groszewski, 7-6, M Hills (15-8), J Sutcliffe, 5 ran. 9-4 Maszi, 11-4 Rare Gal, 3 Lily Bank, 5 Cutters Corner, Jack Tar, 12

3.30 THORNBURY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,341: 2m)

D Fowler-Wright 7 5 1983: Paradise Straits, 8-9, M Hills (7-1), S Woodman, 6 ran. 3 Favourite Nephew, 7-2 Meton Burn, 5 Strashcowon, 6 Knights Her icador, 10 Action Time, 14 others. 4.0 AVON HANDICAP (£1,585: 1m 4f) (18)

1983: Swinging Moon. 4-9-10. G Ramshaw (6-1), A Ingham. 11 ren. 5 Jack Ramsey, 6 Steal A Glance, Pit Your Wits, 7 Azers. 8 Leodegrance, 10 Mainten, Paternoster Row, 14 others. 4.30 STABLE LADS' STAKES (2-y-o; £1,324; 5f) (9) STABLE LAUS STAKES (2-y-0: 11,324: 31) (3)

33: SEERT FLUTTER. (3) Mrs. C Reavey 9-9. T. Oustoi 3-7

1 GRAND UNION (CS) R Harnon 8-11 ... A MacGons 8

942: INTREPID LAD M McCourt 8-11 ... R Wernham 1

p JOHELS R Holder 8-11 ... N Coleman 1

L'ANSECOY C Williams 8-11 ... N Coleman 2

0 LUCKY PIN D Harley 8-11 ... I Reid 6

SWING TO STEEL, J Bradley 8-11 ... J Reid 6

3 TACHYON PARK 9 Matthews 8-11 ... B Jugo 2

11 PRETTY FACE (D): J Berry 8-8 ... G Duffeld 5

1982- Contravio 9-0 J Microer (0.2) D Mentis Jones 4 (191).

Section Section

5

1983: Conmayio, 9-0, J Mercer (9-2), D Haydri Jones, 4 ran 11-4 Grand Union, 3 Intropid Ltd, Sitent Flutter, 4 Pretty Face, 5 Tachyon Park, 12 others.

5.0 YATE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div III: 3.40 £932: 1m 2f) (14)

ESSZ-1m 2f) (14)
7. (00-00. ARABHAM Mrs S Davemport 8-11
8. (00-00. ARABHAM Mrs S Davemport 8-11
9. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
10. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
11. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
12. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
13. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
14. (00-00. BED HIGH C Nelson 8-11
15. (00-00. BED HIGH C NELSON 8-11
15. (00-00. BED HIGH G HIGH B 8-11
16. (00-00. BED HIGH G HIGH B 8-11
17. (00-00. BEBAUTHER J During 8-11
18. (00-00. BEBAUTHER J During 8-11
19. (00-00. BEBAUTHER B J DURING 8-11
19. (00-00. B T Quien 3 B Taylor H Brown 5

1983: No corresponding division 2 Drune Sarah, 5-2 Red Hell Girt, 9-2 Nazwesh, Smell le Beauthul, 7 Anywhere, 14 others.

2.0 ANN BOLEYN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-ox 52.784: 5f) Also Ran: 5-2 Party Game (5th), 8 Warren Row (6th), 25 Marmanna, Swift Spirit (4th), Waytefield, 33 Little Princess, 9 ran 71, 21, 11, 21-1, 2. M Stoute at Newmarkot. TOTE: Win: £1.70, Places: £1.10, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £2.80, CSF: £25.43, 1min 03 36sec.

2.30 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES Group III: £18,675: 1m 2f) Cusen(K Abdulla) 48-8 L Progott (Evens fav) 1 3-1
Erina Hope b hby Manado- Chemise(H McGalfrey) 58-11 1 59
Perilament ch c by Lord Gayle- Portharb/tiok(Mrs P Stokes) 4-8-8 (2014) 10-1 A Lequeux (20 -1) 3

Also Ran: 6n Muscatre (4m), 20 Accimatise (6th), Soldier Ant. 25 Clouds Daughter (5th), 33 Cock Robin, 50 Current Raiser, 9 ran. 8i, 3i, 3i, 2 E.I. nik, H Cecil at

TOTE: Wir: £1.50. Places: £1.10, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £2.80. CSF: £4.12. 2mm 11.26sec. 3.5 ULTRAMAR WHITSUN CUP (Handicap: 26,076; 1m) HAWKLEY br g by Monsanto - Varvel (S Dinsmore) 4-8-5T Williams (4-1 jr tav) 1 Kellathi b c by Seattle Siew - Desert Law (Shekh Mohammed) 4-9-7G Starkey (9-1) 2 Qualitair Prince b h by Saulingo - Sabra's Star (Qualitair Engineering Ltd) 5-7-11 ML Thomas (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4 it fav County Broker (4th.) 6 Weil Covered, 7 Com Street (6th.) 8 Mailman. 12 Amazona, 16 Moores Metal, 20 Paparetto (5th.) 10 ran. 11, 41, 34, 3h hd, 2, P Haslam at

TOTE: Wat: £4.40. Places: £1.60, £3.50, £2.50, DF: £105.20. CSF: £34.65. Tricast: £407.65, 3.35 TEMPLE STAKES (Group III: £19,485: 51) IPETORIUS b c by Mummy's Pal - The Stork (Mrs I Phelips) 3-8-6.....W R Swinburn (4-1) 11 REESSH b c by Lochnager - Songs Jest (Yazid and Ahmed Litt) 3-8-6. (Yazid and Anmed Ltd) 3-6-5 M L Thomas (9-2) 2t Superlative chic by Nebbiolo - Clanden (Mrs P Young) 3-8-9.......Tives (4-1) 3

P Young) 3-8-9. This (4-1) a ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Vorvados (4th), 13-2 Pencourt (6th), 12 Yellow Domino (5th), 16 Alev, 25 Boy Trumpeter, 9 ran. Dd ht, 1%, 3, 1-1, 1, M Stoute at Newmarket (Petorius), W O Gorman at Newmarket (Reesh). TOTE: Win: Petorius £2.20, Reech £2.00. Places: Petorius £1.50, Reech £1.50, Superiative £1.50, DF: £5.90, CSF: Petorius, Reech £10.51; Reesh, Petorius £10.77.

Sandown results 4.5 GOLDEN EAGLE HANKAP (3-y-o: £3,022:

TOTE: Wn. £6.40, Places: £2.20, £2.10, £4.20, DF £21.50, CSF: £62.39, Tricast: £626.33, 3min 9.61sec. 4.40 BEAR STAKES (3-y-o: £3.277 7f)

Also Ran: 11-2 Thersite. 15-2 The Rotter (5th), 12 Corncharm (5th), Runaway Lover, 25 Pop Picker, 33 Ptp the Coln, Golden Plame, John Patrick, Lyphard's Samt, Mount Cotar, Undercaves, Hilly Fields, Amiless (4th), 18 ran. 1, 14, 34, 11, 21, 8 Hobbs at Newmarket.

TOTE DOUBLE: £56.95. Treble: £94.75 (with Petorius): £142.15 (with Reesh). Jackpet £3.595.50. Single winner bonus not won. Pool of £32.525.55 barried forward to Newmarket, June 1. Piacepot: £19.10.

Course specialists SANDOWN TRAINERS: W Horn 20 warners from 64 numers. 31.3%; H Cacol 16 from 52, 30.7%;G trawcord 28 from 129, 21,7%;
JOCKEYS: L Proport 56 winners from 213 ndes. 26.3%; W Carson 53 from 240, 22.1%; P Eddery 35 from 233, 15.0% REDCAR

TRAINERS: J Watts 19 winners from 110 numers, 17.3%; M W Easterby 15 from 126, 11.3%; M H Easterby 23 from 189, 11.8%; OCKEYS: E Hide 32 winners from 174 rides, 18.4%; N Connorton 12 from 87, 13.8%; J Bleasdale 15 from 125, 12.0%. LEICESTER TRAINERS: H Cecl 29 winners from 170 namers, 41.4%; B Hobbs 17 from 88, 19.3%. JOCKEYS: G Baxter 21 winners from 150 namers, 14.0%.

CHEPSTOW THAINERS: P Walvyn 9 winners from 42 runners, 21.4%; M Prescrit 5 from 32, 15.6%; J Dunlop 6 from 48, 12.5%, J Dunlop 6 from 48, 12.5%, J CKEYS: 6 Duffield 8 winners from 30 runners, 26.7%; A Clark 7 from 38, 18.4%; 8 Rouse 9 from 59, 15.3%,

LEICESTER GOING: good to soft.

Draw no advantage. 2.0 WOODHOUSE EAVES MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings: £1,229: 5f) (12 runners) CHARLIE BURTON Mrs. J Reavey 9-0 _____R Curant CRANIMORE J A Old 9-0 S Keightley

CRANIMORE J A Old 9-0 M M Milley

MAC'S REEF M Ryan 8-0 M Fozzard

MAC'S REEF M Ryan 8-0 G Starkey

ASOZ SALOUM M Honchittle 9-0 G Starkey

CONCERT MICENTO S J Suncitive 9-0 JI L Thomas

WESBRIE BAY M Blanshard 9-0 P Waldron

CONCERT MELODY P Burgoyne 8-11 G Baxts

S KNOCKGLAS D Moriey 8-11

1933: Spring Pastures 9-0 A Murray (100-30) J Wirms 10 ran.

7-4 Knockglas, 5-2 Durnam Place, 100-39 Saloum, 8 Mac's Reef, 12 Charille Burton, 16 others.

Leicester selections By Mandarin 2.0 Dacham Place, 2.30 Judy's Dowry, 3.0 Faridpour, 5.30 Malek. 4.0 Sajeda. 4.30 Tocave.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent O Oxhey Bay. 2.30 Skiathos, 3.0 Humberside Lady. 3.30 The Friend, 4.0 Sajeda, 4.30 Tocave.

2.30 TOTE 50p EACH WAY SELLING STAKES (3-y-1 80-40 JUDY'S DOWRY (BF) W Y/harton 8-8 ... G Baxter 7 2 9000 GOLD TORY P Falgate 8-5 ... D Nicholis 6 3 0 AIR STRIKE B Stevens 8-3 ... P Broomfield 5 5 900-0 ANNIE CKE Peter Taylor 6-3 ... W Ryan 5 9 0 ANNIE CKE Peter Taylor 6-3 ... W Ryan 5 9 0 ANNIE CKE Peter Taylor 6-3 ... M Adams 7 8 1 00-0 EASTRONS LADY M Salaman 8-3 ... A Mackey 4 7 000-0 EASTRONS LADY M Salaman 8-3 ... N Adams 7 8 1 0-040 FAIR EMMA P Roban 8-3 ... T fives 10 3 00-00 GREEK BANKER J Holt 8-3 ... T Ves 10 5 0000 LITTLE WIZARD (B) Mrs M Nesbitt 8-3 ... P Waldron 3 7 0-00 SKIATHOS M Tompkins 8-3 ... R Gurant 2 883: I'm Comingyourway 8-0 A Clark (11-10 lav) N Cataloghan 8 asshen.

9-4 Greek Banker, 7-2 Feir Emma, 9-2 Judy's Downy. 8 Bashons Lady, 8 Skiethos, 12 others. 3.0 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,473: 1m 2f)

5-2 Faridpour, 180-30 Whiskey Eyes, 4 Hurapengo, 11-2 My Tootsie, rouvers, 12 Penny's Double, 14 others. 3.30 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP (£2,369: 1m 4f) (16) 5 0-032 STEEL VENTURE (BF) M Ryan 5-9-2 6 144-2 THE FRIEND (B) (D) (BF) Thomson Jones 6-9-0

10-403 ROYAL BRIGADIER G Balding 4-8-11 —Paul Eddery
10-60 NASHAAB (B) C Benstead 4-8-9 — R Cockrane
10-200 TOUR DE FORCE (B) P Makin 4-8-8 — R Fox 1
10-200 TOUR DE FORCE (B) P Makin 4-8-8 — S Bauter
10-440 ICEN W Musson 6-8-5 — P Waldron 1
210/0 B JASKIR Simpson 5-8-1 — S Whitcroft 7
210/0 B JASKIR Simpson 5-8-1 — S Whitcroft 7
210/0 B JASKIR Simpson 5-8-7-12 — R Lines 5
0022 KITTY COME HOME D Dale 4-7-12 — M Maler
1000-1 MALEX (D) Mrs B Warfing 4-7-12 (4 bx) —J Wiffams
102-30 ALFI DICKINS R Hollinehead 6-7-7 — W Ryan 5
1000-2 SIR LINCKY (B) (CD) C Crossley 5-7-7 — M L homas
1983: Incroporer 5-8-9 B Rouse (1-8 fav) W ghrman.
1983: Incroporer 5-8-9 B Rouse (1-8 fav) W ghrman. 4 Sir Humphrey, 9-2 Steel Venture, 5 Malek, 13-2 Royal Brigadier, (i Friend, 10 Kitry Come Home, 12 Sir Lucky, 14 Tropical Mist, 20 4.0 TOTE BOOKMAKERS FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o:

£2,456: 2f) (13) **QUAVER B Hobbs 8-7** .G Baxter 13 ZUAVER IS MODOS 8-7 --ROSANA PARK E Eldin 8-7

11-4 Fer Too Young, 3 Sajeda, 4 Kiflycurra, 11-2 Feir Test, Rosanna Park, 14 Quaver, 16 others. 4.30 TOTE PLACE POT STAKES (3-y-o: £1,725: 7f)

0 HONOURS OF WAR D Lang 8-11 ... 4-7 Tocave, 6 Serrai, 8 Dick Knight, 10 Gustrer, 12 Moher, 14 other

Among the probable English-trained runners in Sunday's French Derby at Chantilly are Seismic Wave (Steve Cauthen) and Head For Heights (Willie Carson). On Thursday at the same course. Bruce Raymond partners Beisy Bay in the Prix de Sandringham.

True way of fishing fast Yorkshire rivers

How upstream wet fly was restored to rightful place



Many years ago, as a school-boy, I saw one of the most brilliant examples of upstream wet fly fishing that one could possibly imagine. It was in Yorkshire, I think on the Swale, though it might have been another similar fast-flowing and rocky river.

An old man was wading upstream, using a long greenheart rod – maybe 12ft long – which was heavy, but with a lovely soft tip-action. With this he was casting a team of flies into the water ahead of him. fishing the fast water, letting the flies drift down a yard or so, then lifting them off the casting again a yard or two beyond. His skill in placing his flies was breathtaking.

I his - though I did not know it at the time - was the classic method of fishing the wet fly, the true way of fishing the fast rivers of Yorkshire and the Borders. The flies were not weighted. They were skimpy little backled patterns. very small, with names like Partridge and Orange and Dun

When, many years later, I came to work in London and to fish in Hampshire, I was surprised to

find that so many of my friends had a strangely intolerant attitude towards the upstream wet fly.
They seemed to think - indeed,
one or two of them said - that it
was a matter of chuck and chance it. More than that, some of them also seemed to think it was not the thing to do; in some way, which they could not define, it was unsporting.

I am sure if they could have seen that old man of the Swale they would have had second thoughts. His tiny little flies. suggesting drowned duns or spinners, sometimes floating on the surface, sometimes sinking below it, were cast with astonishing accuracy to places where he knew big fish would lie. His rivercraft was superb.

Fortunately, in the last 20 or 30 years or so, the ancient conflict between wet and dry fly fishing, the scorn of the dry fly man for the set fly, has lessened to a great extent, and rightly so. The ghosts of past passions, the conflicts of the Halford days, bave laded.

The upstream wet fly on the chalk streams was restored to its rightful place by Mr Skues. To this was added the moderation of wise men, such as those of the Piscatorial Society, who declared sink an inch or so below the surface. Either way they would take trout. But they were always fished upstream. That was fished upstream. That was problem of wet versus dry harmonic and upstream and upstream, which was therefore only slightly damp, was the same as fishing a dry fly. Such magnificent sophistry resolved the problem of wet versus dry harmonic and upstream. live the Piscatorials!

Conrad Voss Bark

BOXING

Bout cancelled over board's TV refusal

Frank Warren, the promoter, has concelled Thursday's programme, featuring the middleweight Jimmy Price and the American Stacey McSwain, at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, because the British Boxing Board of Control refused to give him permission to negotiate a

live television screening of the bout. "It would not have been viable at any other time and in any case it is now too late to negotiate anything for this Thursday," Warren said.

Roberto Duran, of Panama, who has won three world champion-ships, will give up the World Boxing Association junior light-middle-weight crown before meeting Tommy Hearns, of the United States, holder of the World Boxing

Council title.
"Duran has told us that he will abdicate the title and that is a cause of satisfaction for the association because we will not have to divest him of it," Elias Cordova, chairman of the association's champion fights commission, said in San Juan. Puerto Rico.

The association do not recognize the Duran-Hearns match andd demanded that Duran put his title against the first challenger, Mike McCullum, of the United States.

VOLLEYBALL

American coach upset by **English officials**

By Paul Harrison Aric Selinger, the head coach o the American women's team, is a tough character, as any former Israeli commando instructor is bound to be. He is also a man who does not like to lose, and it showed during the Hitachi Cup match between the American and Japanese

So upset was Selinger by refereeing decisions during the 3-0 defeat of his team that he prowled the courtside like a caged animal. approached the officials and waved an admonishing finger at the Japanese bench. At one stage in the second set. Selinger was heard to complain: "This is a set-up."

It was an unedifying spectacle, about which the Japanese com-plained about after the match.

plained about after the mater.

The English Volleyball Association had put two of their top officials on the match at the American School in London, on Friday, but the Americans were not

The Americans, most of whom are over 6ft tall had Japanese, only one of whom was over off, had the lenacity and the agility to "hang on in there". The Japanese retrieved like demons and eventually harassed the Americans girls to defeat



Suffolk County Council

County Prosecuting Solicitor's Department PROSECUTING SOLICITOR £10,242 - £12,738 per august

pplications, including these from newly qualified Solicitors, are invited r the above post. The work is interesting and involves advising the blice and Conducting proceedings in Magistrales' Courts throughout a

Further details may be obtained from Mr M F C Harvey. County Prosecuting Solicitor (Telephone D475 622673) Suffolk Constabulary Force Headquarters. Martiesham Heath, ignovich. Suffolk. UPS 7QS, to whom applications giving age, qualifications, experience and the names of two referees should be sent by 14th June. 1984.

ENTERTAINMENTS

also on page 17

THEATRES

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565.741 9999. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Wed mats 3.0. Sat 8.0 & 8.30. A Theatre of Contedy Presentation CHOKINGLY FUNNY S.Tms
BARRY FOSTER
JUDY PARFIT!
LESLIE PHILLIPS
ZENA WALKER IN
PETER INCHOLS
"MARVELLOUS" TIM

PASSION PLAY
DIVINISH BY MINE OCKRENT
BESY PLAY Sepaded Award 1981
"DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES" "MAGNIFICENT
"MAGNIFICENT
CURRENTLY HAS NO EQUAL" Obs.
Pre-show dinner Tourneni d'Amour/
Stalls or Circle seab £14.40.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Rond St. W1.629 6176. EMMA SERCEANT -drium at Milapote: Family and Friends 1982-4 uptil Jume. Mon-Fri 9.59-5.30. Thure until 7.0 pm. AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Sond St.
W1 629 6176. BERNARD
DUNSTARE New Paintings. Until June. Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30: Thurs
until 7. Drawings. 499 4695.
ETHINAL GREEN MUSCHIM OF CHILLDHOOD, Cambridge Heath Road, EZ. Tel. 01-90 2415.
IT WILLIAMS
BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS
INII 23 June, Adm. free, Widya, 10-6, Suns, 2,30-6. Closed Fridays.

PHITTSH LEMENT C Russell S.
WCI. REMAISSANCE PARTING
WCI. REMAISSANCE PARTING
WCI. REMAISSANCE PARTING
WCI. REMAISSANCE PARTING
ROSSANCE PARTI BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork St. W.I. 01-734 7984. PATRICK GEORGE rectant paintings. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W1 01-629 5116 SPRING EXCEPTION Closing Friday.

JPL FINE ARTS. Private View. A selection of impressionist and post-impressionist and post-impressionist drawings and selection of impressionist and post impressionist drawings and watercolours, 24 May-12 July, Mon-Fri 10-5,30 pm, 24 Davies Street London W1, 01-493 2630/629 9768 LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01.493 1572, XDC & XX century works of art on view. Mon-ph 10-8

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W. PATTERN OF ISLANDS; Micronesia yesterday and loday, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sunu 2,30-6, Adm free. Admirios

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trainion

Square, WC2, 01-939 3321, Widos

10-6, Surs 2-6, Acquisition in Focus:

DEGAS, Uptu June 10. Admirec. 12-30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Billington House, Piccasilly, Open 10-6 daily. THE SUMMRER EXHIBITION until August 19th Admission 52: 140 concessionary role and until 1.45 on Sumday:

THE SIALL GALLERISS The Mail.
SWI. Royal Society of Portrait Painters 28th May-13th June Monday Adm 51.

WETCHAN B. MUSELUM. S.

VICTORIA & MUSEUM, Vensination, ROCOCO: Art & D Kensington, ROCOCCO Art & Design Hougarh's England, Adm. S. FROM EAST TO WEST, Textiles of Design From That ROMEAN PROTECTION TO BE CALLED A ROMEAN PRIVATE CALLED A ROMEAN PRIVATE OF THE PRIVATE OF THE

WHITFORD & HUGHES, "Peintres de L'Ame", 6 Duke Street, St. James's, London SW1 (01-930 5577). May 3rd-9th June. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm. Set 10am-1pm. **EXHIBITIONS**

Wedgwood in London.

, Sunces Calqueel Hard V-3 Camero Lordon VA DiMerry William at 184

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1, 437 2981 Folder to Felling's AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (PG) at 1,15 (not Sun), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Victor Erico's THE SOUTH (U) At 2 30 incl Sun). 4.30, 6.40, 8.50. 4.30. 6.40, 8.50.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Parvix Saysad's prize-winning Tris. RISSION (PG). Prop. 4.10, 6.20.

also on page 30

Legal Appointments

Private Client -Tax Planning

We wish to recruit an assistant solicitor to our private client department. This department specialises in giving tax planning advice frequently with an international element. The successful applicant will have been admitted for at least one year and will be numerate with a good academic record. A commonsense approach and an ability to deal effectively with clients are important. We shall offer a competitive salary with attractive fringe benefits.

Please write in confidence with full curriculum vitae to our Staff Partner, John Skelton, at

WITHERS 20 Essex Street London WC2R 3AL

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COMMERCIAL

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Applicants should have at least eighteen months experience since admission.

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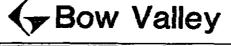
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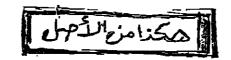
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Continued from page 29

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Costax AM.

Breaklasst Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. New from Debbie Rb; at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.90 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; donal news weather and flic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; gardening advice and culinary hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Boswali'a Wildlife Safari to Mexico: The natural economy of a tropical rain forest (r) 9.25
Praise Bet Thora Hird with a
selection of hymns chosen by
Songs of Praise viewers
(shown on Sunday) (Ceefax
titles page 170) 10.00 Ceefax
titles page 170) 10.00 Ceefax
10.30 Play School, presented
by Floelia Senjamin (r) 10.55
Certificated & Monet of of a tropical rain forest (r) 9.25 eners' World. A repeat of the programme shown last Friday 11.20 Ceefax

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale The weether prospects come from Jim Bacon 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financia) report followed by news

1.30 Little Misses and the Mist Men (r) 1.45 Digging Up People. The first of two Chronicle programmes dedicated to the memory of Mortimer Wheeler (r).

2.35 Film: The Richest Girl in the World* (1934) starring Joel McCree and Mirlam Hopkins The world's wealthlest woman falls for a young man but decides to keep her identity secret in case he is only afte her for her money. Directed by William A Seiter 3.45 Cartoon 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman 4.20 Carton Yogi Bear 4.25 Treasure in Maits. Adventure serial 4.10 Cheggers Plays Pop includes Limshi who sings his latest release, Too Much Trouble. Plus Spandau Ballet and Haircut 100 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Vildtrack. Mike Jordan follows a hedgehog and Su Ingle is in a microlight filming

5.40 Sixty Minutes with news read by Richard Whitmore at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 6.55; and news adlines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoon. 6.45 You Can't See the Wood ... David Bellamy Illustrates the importance of forestry and explains how the Forestry change its image.

7.10 Stankety Blank. Terry Wogan's wordy guests include Roy Kinnear, Jan Leeming and Sandra Dickinson (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

7.45 A Tribute to Eric Morecamb An edited version of the 1971 Christmas Special with Andre Previn, Shirley Bassey and Glanda Jackson.

8.30 Sorryt Timothy gets a part in a Midsummer Night's Dream – much to mother's discomfort(r). 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on

behalf of the Labour Party. 9.30 Destination D-Day. Sir Huw

Wheldon presents and narrates the previously untold story of how the Allied invasion of Normanov was supported and protected by a scheme that has been described as the greatest (see Choice)

11.00 World Professional Latin American Championships introduced by Kay Alexande from The Royal Albert Hall. 11.45 News headlines and weather. TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britsin presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; in Sian Phillips's garden at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; the day's anniversal at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Popsys cartoon at 7.23; Popsys pop music from Wham and Howard Jones at 7.52; Gyles Frandreth's video report at 8.33; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.45; Roland Rat Live at 9.01

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street 10.25 The Poseidon Files. With divers as they explore the wreck of the 'unsinkable' liner, the Andrea Doria 11.20 Pardon Me for Living, Drama story that begins on St Valentine's Day, 1939 11.50 Casper, the Friendly Ghost. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. For the very young. The narrator is Richard Briers 12.10 Rainbow.

Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Suilivans. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 A Plus, Reporter Trevor Hyett takes a day trip to Egypt by Concorde 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Love Boat 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Orm and Cheep. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon Time: Dr Devil and Mr Hare (r) 4.20 How Dare You! Magical fun and games presented by Floelia Benjamin 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. A water shortage threatens Beckinsale but Amos's plan to order more beer for the Woolpack hits a

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina

6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Benefit of the Month - Weekly Additions. 6.30 Crosercads. Ski Hooper comes to believe there is another man in his wife's life.

6.55 Reporting London Investigates the dispute that has led to London Transport banning advertisements which, to their mind, depict women as sex objects. Plus an inquiry into the difficulty of acquiring an Equity card. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. The

first of a new 13-part ser introduced last week about the intrigues investigated by a secret United States government agency. Starring Rate Jackson and Bruce 8.30 Fresh Fields. Delightful

domestic comedy starring Julia MacKenzie and Anton Rodgers as the middle-aged couple re-adjusting to life without children.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on shalf of the Labour Party. 9.05 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. The sixth case for the Baker Street detective - The Soeckled Band - which begins with an unnerving conversation with Julia Stoner, who itles page 170). (see Choice).

10.05 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.35 Film: Caravan to Vaccarea (1974) starring Charlotte Rampling and David Birney. Advanture story, based on the novel by Alistair Maclean, about a man who is employed

to escort a mysterious Hungarian from Provence to New York. Directed by

12.25 Night Thoughts from Tina

 Every successive episode in Granada Television's ADVEN-TURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (ITV, 9.05pm) lifts more of the shadow of doubt that we might have had about the suitability of Jeremy Brett to play the Baker Street sleut And casts more doubt on our belief long held, that there could never be another screen Holmes like Basil another screen Holmes like Basil Rathbone's. I thought, initially, that Mr Brett was worrying too much about faithfully duplicating the poses in the Paget Illustrations (fingertips pressed together, church-steeple style) and too little about adopting the mercurial Holmesian personality. Tonight's tale, The Speckled Band, hammers the final nail in the coffin of that particular reservation Mr Brett is particular reservation. Mr Brett is now all quicksilver. Every Inch of him has a clue-receiving antenn operating at full power. Nobody

CHANNEL 4

winner is challenged by Norah Moore from Heckmondwike.

Richard Whiteley is the quick fire questionmaster, assisted

today by last year's finalist, 18 year old Mark Nyman

viewer, presented by Rober Dougall, Frances Perry, the

Observer's gardening correspondent, takes us round

her Enfield garden; two retired miners, both former members

present dispute between the NUM and the Coal Board; 74-

of the NUM, talk about the

year old Stanley Bray talks

go into binding a book; Pat

of claiming an attendance

andings and the Overlord

6.30 Whose Town is it Anyway?

perative in Glasgow

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

matter of topical inportance is playwright David Mowat

Brookside. Alan is the target

of the fury of the scorned Liz while Heather overhears a

conversation between Rose

affairs programme presented by Penny Junor. Reporter

John Stoneborough has an

Practice to control standards

in old peoples' homes; and David Stafford has a Which?

(1979) starring Harold Gould.

becomes the ringleader of a

This brings him into conflict with the redoubtable Ms Davis who threatens to transfer him

Directed by Richard Crenna

finals of the Eastern Eye disco

dancing competition which has

hundreds of entrants down to

Amjad Khan - the Mr Nasty of

Hindi films - the number one

indian film dancer. Helen and

been reduced from the

four groups and two individuals. Also on the

programme are film stars

singers Nazia and Zoheb

10.50 Eastern Eve includes the

revolt at an old peoples' home.

Comedy about a man who

report on cheap cars

9.00 Film: Better Late then Never

and Michelle to which she

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer

update on the aspestos problem at Glasgow's Red Road flats; Sally Hawkins

7.00 Channel Four News

The fifth programme in the

examines Housing: Demands

tapestry

Sears unravels the intricacies

allowance; the cookery spot is

about the 76 processes that

4.45 Countdown, Yesterday's

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine programme for the older

8.05 Open University: Modern Art: Matisse 6.30 The Villa Farnesina 6.55 Biology: Chicken or Egg? 7.20 Energy and Rockets 7.45 The Nature of Heredity. Ends at 8.10 9.00 Ceefax

Rosalyn Landor: The Speckled Band (ITV, 9.05pm)

BBC 2

2.00 You and Me. For the very young (r)

5.19 The Plough and the Hoe. An Open University production that examines the effects of changes in agriculture techniques in the Indian state

5.35 News summary with subtitles 5.40 Make 'Em Laugh. Mark Curry presents a profile of the Twenties film star Larry Semon who was cast as a hero who always ended up involved in a high-speed chase

6.00 Film: That Certain Age* (1938) starring Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas, Musical romance with Durbin as the daughter of a wealthy newspaper owner and Douglas as the war correspondent who comes into her life. Directed by

7.40 The Great Egg Race. In this first of a new series Professor Heinz Wolff, head of the Bloengineering Institute at Brunel University, asks teams representing Huddersfield Polytechnic's department of computer studies and mathematics, Wrexham and District Computer Club and Computer Technology Ltd of Hernel Hempstead, to construct a prehensile tall that will register emotion. The guest judge is Professor lan Fells.

8.10 Horizon: The Malvern Link. A documentry about the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, an establishement where weapons are designed and built. The narrator is Martin

Jarvis (r) 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party 9.05 The Young Ones. Off-beat and anarchic comedy from Adrian Edmondson, Rik Mayali, Nigel Planer, Christopher Ryan and Alexei Sayle. With music from

three of the Sheepdog Championship features three farmers and their dogs from England. Phil Drabble introduces the programme from a course overlooking

10.25 Private Lives introduced by Maria Aitken. The guests this evening are Jill Bennett and Lesie Thomas

11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Open University: Education: Hassan
Gifted Children, ands at 12.15. 11.45 Closedown

stands a chance against an adversary like this. "I'm a danger-Ous man to fall foul of," says the loutish stepfather (Jeremy Kemp) as he twists Holmes's poker into a hoop. No need for the sleuth to repeat the sentiment as he proceeds to make the poker straight again. The Speckled Band is, of course, one of the creepiest (the Dun was not intentional) of the Sheriock Holmes stories, and both the director John Bruce, and the man who wrote the music. Patrick Gowers, have pulled out all the stops to build up the sinister tension. Jeremy Paul, who made the adaptation, had the sense to realize that the less he tinkered with Conan Doyle's text, the better.

you listen, the BBC is not going to let you forget that next week sees the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings. The commemorative

to pull the wool over the Germans' eyes as to when, and where, the invasion would take place: a massive deception that, as the documentary reminds us, leaned heavily on just two men: a Pole and a Spaniard. MUSIC HIGHLIGHT ON RADIO:

Whether you view, or whether

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6,30, 7.30, 6.30 News 5.45 Prayer 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.20 Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Theory for the D.D.

Thought for the Day.

8.43 Winnie The Pooh. The second of five stories by A. A. Milne. Read by Alan Bennett 8.57 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.05 European Call: 01-580 4411. The first of three programmes
providing the Istener with an
opportunity to question
politicians on their points of view
before the European elections.

10.00 News: Enterprise. Today: Heal.

10.00 News: Enterprise. Today: Heal-Farm Meats.

10.30 Morning Story: 'The Unscheduled Stop' by Stanley Roger Green, Read by Robert Trotter.

10.45 Daily Service.!

11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre; 'Love and Marriage' by Jan Merriman With Wendy Craig and Patrica Hayes (r). 1

11.33 Wildlife. Listeners' wildlife questions.

apricot crumble; and the archive film includes the D-Day questions. 1200 News; You and Yours. Consumer 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A nationwide general knowledge quiz. Today, round eleven: North England. 12.55 Weather; 6.00 Old Country. Jack Hargreaves with his weekly diary from deepest Hardy country

England, 12.55 Weather;
Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.35 A Party Political Broadcast (by the Labour Party).
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping,
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes expert advice on how best to view temorrow's partial eclipse of the Sun, Also: enisted five of Vanished with the series dealing with key issues in local and community politics for Change and highlights a tenants' action campaign in Birmingham and a housing co-

spisode five of Vanished with the Rose.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre, Hitler's the 3.00 Aftermoon Theatre. Hitler's the Boy. By John P Rooney. The story of Northern Ireland family who, seeking a respite from sectanan violence, take a package holiday to Germany. To his horror, the latter sees the wartime coffusion of Ireland and Germany reviving.†
4.00 News; A Town Called Davis. Energy-saving in California (r).
4.40 Story Time: The Squire's Story by Mrs Gaskell. The last of a two

BBC 1 Wales: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines: 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines: 5.55 Wales Today: 11.00-11.55 Americana. Highlights from a concert of American orchestral music: 11.55-12.40am World

Professional Latin American Championships (as BBC 1 11.00pm),

12.40 News and weather. Scotland: 10.55am-11.10 Giorna Gochd. 11.10-11.20 Interval. 12.30pm-1.00 The Beechgrove Garden. 1.25-1.30 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland. Sixty

Scottish News. 5.59 Scotland. Soxy Minutes. 11.45 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.27pm-1.30 Norther Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six.

11.45 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.50 Close.

S4C Starts: 1.30pm Eisteddfod Genedlaethol. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Bilidowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol. 8.30 Scully. 9.00 Awyr Iach. 9.30 World Ballroom Championships. 10.55 Eleventh Hour. 12.35am Cheederik

GRANADA As London except: 9,25am Atom Ant. 9.30

9.25em Atom Ant. 9.30
Mystery, Myth and Legend. 8.55 Once
Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.20 Father
Murphy. 11.05 Untamed World. 11.30
Dick Tracy. 11.35-12.00 Leurel and
Hardy". 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.302.00 Exchange Flats. 2.30 Country
Practice. 3.30-4.00 Midnight Feast. 5.155.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This is Your Right.
5.65 Crescrede. 5.20 Granada.

6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.25am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stereo. *Black and white. (r) Repeat.

12.35am Closedown.

landings. The commemorative output begins tonight with DESTI-NATION D-DAY(BBC 1, 9.30), presented and part-written by Huw Weldon, and concentrating not only on the planning that made the landings possible but on the spectacular efforts the Allies made to the landings possible but on the spectacular efforts the Allies made

The Nash Ensemble recital (works

by Mozart, Spohr and Beethoven) direct from the Bath Festival (Radio 3. 7.30 and 8.35). Peter Davalle

part dramatisation. Read by Valeris Windsor. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. The Six o'Clock News; Financial Report.

It Makes Me Laugh. Fntz Spiegl conducts John Dunn through his personal choice of humorous

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File on 4. Michael Robinson and the economic crisis in Bolivia.
8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
8.30 The Living World: Held in Trust. A feature about the Wildlow! Trust in Simbridge.
9.00 in Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 A Sideways Look At... by Anthony Smith.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes a special report on 1984 Sony Radio Awards. The ceremony took place at the London Hilton at junchtime today, in the presence of Princess

in the presence of Princess Margaret. Comment, too, on the Channel 4 comedy series Scully; and the British/American 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Fail the

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Fall the Shadow by Emanuel Litvinoff (7).
10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financal World Tonight.
11.30 Beecham Lolipops: Chabrier, Berlioz, Delius, Grieg, Mendelssohn; records.
12.00 News, 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close Shipping Forecast

News, 12-10 Weather, 12-15
Close, Shipping Forecast,
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel, 1.552.00pm Listening Corner, 5.605.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell, 11.30-12.10
Open University: 11.30 Open Forum; Students' Magazine,
11.50 The History of Rock and Rol (1).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Puccini's Symptionic Capnice;
Haydn's String Quartet Op 64, No
5 (Medici String Quartet); and

HTV As London except: 10.25em
Little Rascals.* 10.40 Women in
Sports. 11.10-12.00 Space 1999.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Country
Practice. 3.30-4.00 Laverne & Shirley.
5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbilles.* 6.00 News.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.30em Sesame

Strest 10.25 Cantinilas Snow 10.35 Joe 90. 11.00-12.00 Junior Gymnast of the Year. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Sons and Daughters. 2.30 Report Back. 3.00 Vintage Out.: 3.30-4.00 Whose Beby? 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Name That Tune. 12.25sm Late Call, Closedown.

12.25sm Late Call, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing.

9.25am First Thing.
9.30 Sasame Street. 10.25 Terzan.
11.20 Survival. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon.
12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30
News. 2.30-3.30 Caseablanca. 6.00 North
Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30
Silver Spoons. 12.35am News.
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 12.00-12.10 Orm and Cheep. 12.30-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a Time. . . Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Vintage Ouiz. 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory, 12.30 Closedown.

Kodaly's Summer Eveningt8.00

Kodaly's Summer Evening18.00
News.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Amold's overture Peterloo. Op
97: Mussorgsky's Intermezzo in
modo classico: and
Mendelssohn's Concerto in E for
two planos and orchestra
(Ogdon/Lucas/Academy of St
Martin-in-the-Palds),19,00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Offenbach. The LSO under
Bonyinge play the music for the
ballet-paintomime in two acts, Le
Papillon.?

Papilion.†

10.05 Beecham conducts Sibellus: The Royal Philharmonic play the symphonic poem Tapiola; and the Symphony No 7.†

10.50 BBC Singers: works by Gasualdo (arr Stravinsky). Stravinsky himself, and Andrea Gabnell (Medinicat a 12 Voca) the stravinicat a 12 Voca) the stravinication of the stravinicatio

himself, and Andrea Gabriell
(Magnificat a 12 Voc), 1

11.20 Cello and Piano: Franck's Sonata
in A. and Debussy's Sonata
played by Robert Cohen and
Roger Vignoles.

12.15 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra: concert, part one.
With Paul Galbraith (guitar).
Elgar's Introduction and Allegro;
and Lennox Berkeley's Guitar
Concerto.11.00 News.

1.05 BBC Scottish SO: concert, part
two. Beethoven's Symphony No

two. Beethoven's Symphony No 8; and Johann Strauss's Empero 1.45 Guitar Encores: recital by Paul

1.45 Guitar Encores: recital by Paul Galbrarth. He plays works by Morley (arranged Dowland), Dowland himself, and Bach larranged John Duarte).†
2.15 Dante and the Romantics: Amsterdam Concertgebouw play Tchelkovsky's Francesca da Rimini; Leipzig Radio Chorus sing Verdi's Laudi alla Vergine Maria. Also, Rossin's Oteës (part of Act 3, with Ambrosian Opera Chorus and Philharmonia Orchestral; and Lisz's Dante Symphony (with Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra).†
4.00 David Johnstone: The tenor's recital includes works by Haydn.

Schubert, Lennox Berkeley, and Rachmaninov. The accompanist is Keith Swallow.14.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Jeremy Siepmann's selections of music.¹ 6.30 J'apperceus un enlant: Clement Janequin Ensemble in a selection irom Paschal de l'Estocan's

Octonøires de la Vanite du 7.00 Ode to Myself: A portrait, by Peter Porter, of the poet Martin Bell, Readings by Rod Beacham, 7.30 Beth lestival 1984; Recital by the Nash Ensemble. Live from the Assembly Rooms, Part one, Mozart's Hom Quintet in E flat K 407; and Spohr's Octet in E, Op

Scenes from the Life of ... Arnold Bennett: The reader is John Bennett. Compiled by Donald Bancroft (r).

8,35 Bath Festival: recitel. Part two. Beethoven's Septet in E flat, Op 9.25 The Heroines: Jane Wenham reads the short story by Elaine 9.50 Dvorak, Schumann and

TSW As London except 10.25am Pick Up Your Feet. 10.55 Chips. 11.40-12.00 Laurel and Hardy'. 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30

12:30pm-1,00 it s a vet s Lite. 1,20-1,30 News. 2-30 Strangers 3,30-4,00 Gambit. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Today South West. 6,30 Televiews. 6,40 Consumer Check. 7,00-7,30 in Loving Memory. 12:35am Postscript, closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25am
Unicorn Tales, 10.55 Voyage to
the Bottom of the Sea. 11.45-12.00 Little

Rascals. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Country Practice. 3.00 Definition. 3.30-4.00 Saver Spoons. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35

ossroads, 7.**00-7.30** Emmerdal

Farm. 12.25am Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except. 9.25am Once Upon a Time. Man. 9.50 Road to Los

Angeles, 10.30-12.00 Film; (Jack Wild). 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Strangers, 3.00 Take the High Road, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.25am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-2.00 Seven Days to Noon. Thriller. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Devin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Preview. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lobkaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 12.25am News. Cocaedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Mendelsschrib Dvorak ? Ferzeit, in C, Op 74: Schumann's Plano Ouartet in E flet, Op 47: and Mendelsschn's Plano Trio in D minor. Op 49. Played by Joseph Silverstein, Max Hobart, Burton

Fine, Jules Eskin, and Gilbert Kallsh.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF Only: Open University. 6.15-6.35am The Narrator in Middlemarch. 11.20-11.40pm A Model of Despotism.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00am, 8:00, 1.00pm, 5:00 and 12:00 midnight. News headfines: 5:30am, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 (MF/MW).
4.00am Colin Berry. 7:5:30 Bill Rennefts. 17:30 Ray Mooret including 8:31 Recing. 10:00 Jimmy Young. 112:00 Stave Jonest including 1:05: 20:2 Sport. 2:05 Gloria Humitionti including 3:02 Sport. 3:30 Music All the Way! including 4:02 Sport. 3:30 Music All the Way! including 5:06; 6:02 Sport. 6:05 John Durint including 6:45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 7:30 Cricket Scores. 8:00 The Million Dolfar Musicals. Popular musicals of the last 25 years 6: "Star" and "Furny Glif". 9:00 Night Owls with Daviells. A new series of the game in which Duggie Brown, Michele Dotnics and Patrick Moore are dealt cards by Paul Daniels. A new series by Vinca Powell starring Jack Smethurst. 11:00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1:00am Patrick Lunt presents Nightude. 13:00 Big Band Specal with the BBC Big Band. 13:30 String Sound with Jean Challis. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 1.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Peter Power, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. 1 VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 With Radio 2,

WCRLD SERVICE

WCRLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk 6.30 The Glyndeboourne Style 7.00 World News, 7.03 Twnty-Four Hours 7.30 The Fosdyke Sega 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony 8.30 Thery Minute Theatre, 9.00 World News 9.09 Reflections 9.15 The World Today 9.30 History Reflected – The Great Exhibition 1861, 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Sing A Song of London, 10.00 Discovery 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Graan 11.15 Letter From London, 11.25 Scotland This Week 11.30 Sports International, 12 Radio Newsreer 12.15gm Women of Mystery 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30 Newwork U K 1.45 A Johy Good Show 2.00 Im Sorry III Read That Again 3.00 Radio Newsret 2.15 Cuttook, 4.00 World News 4.08 Commentary, 4.15 Ominitus, 8.00 World News 4.08 Commentary, 4.15 Ominitus, 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sing A Song of London, 8.45 Women Or Mystery, 8.15 Letter From London 9.25 Book Choice, 9.30 These Musical Islands, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.15 Letter Roundup, 11.15 Ludy Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.10 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Music For A While 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 A Johy Good Show, 1.15 Oudlook, 1.45 Report on Religion 2 00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.65 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 F

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 am European Folk Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.05 History Makers. 11.30 Groovie Ghoulies. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo. Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For All 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30 Virtage Quiz. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Survival. 12.30am Tuesday Topic. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Pick Up Your Feet, 10.55 Cartoon, 11.00-12.08 Junior Gymnast of the Year. 12.30pm-1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 2.30 Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Ouiz. 3.30-4.00 Teacher's Only. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35

ULSTER As London except:
10.25am Professor Kitzel.
10.30 Adventures of Guilliver. 10.55
Carloon. 11,05-12.00 James Galway
Master Class. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.
2.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 3.00
Nature of Things. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer.
5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Good Evening
Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm. 12,25am News,
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25am Floristone To.25am Fintstone
Frolics. 10.50 European Folk Tales.
11.00-12.00 Junior Gymnast of the Year.
1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround.
2.30-3.30 Deviin Connection. 5.15-5.45
Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads.
6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm. 12.25am Reach Out
For God Clasedness For God. Closedown.

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1949.

1949.

TAKE NOTICE that it is anticipated
that a final dividend will be declared in
the above matters, and that if you do
not establish your claim to be substace
that of the divident state of the color
day as the requirement may the your
claim will expunged, and we shall
proceed to made a Flual Dividend willout regard to such claim.

Dated this 17th say of Nay, 1964.

NRLYLE.

DB CRIFFITHS.

Joint Lightidators.

Fairfax House, Fulwood Place.
Lundon, WC18 dDW.

CLECTRICAL) LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby siven, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1946, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above-named company will be held at Accurate House. 44 Saker Street. London, WiM 1DH. 194. at 12.15 pm for the purposes membraned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said as of May 1964.

By Order of the Scard, By Order of the Scard.

JA G BECREY.

Director. Tel:015812977 CLARK AND SRIDLE
(LONDON) LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant in
Section 295 of the Companies Act
1942, that a Meeting of Creditors of the
above-named company will be held at
Accurate House. 44 Bahar Street,
Jondon, WiM 1DH, on Friday. 8th
Jondon, WiM 1DH, on Friday. 8th
Jone. 1944, at 12.15 am for the
purposes mentioned in Sections 294
and 295 of the said Act May 1944.

Dated this 11th days of May 1944.

By Order of the Sound.

R K RECKEY.

Director. Mrz Hayes, Acme Appts, 158 Bishopagaie, EC2, 81-247 9701. CVs welcomed.

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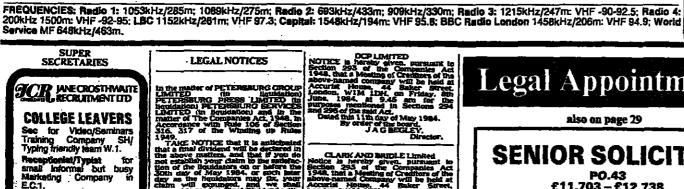
NOTICE is hereby given. Burnum to Section 203 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of Craditors of the show-named company. Baker Street. Accurate Flours. The Friday Str. June 1984 at 9.30 and 1984 at 250 of mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of entioned in sections— entid Act.

Dated this 11th day of May 1988.

By order of the board.

J. A. G. SECLEY.

Director.



Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Masting of Creditors of the above-named Companies will be held at 1948, that a Masting of Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 1950 at 1954 at 1954 at 1954 at 1954 at 1950 a the said Act.

Dated this I ith day of May 1984.

By Order of the Board

J.A.G. BEGLEY

Director. TIMOTHY DONOGHUE CONSTRUCTION LIMITED NOTICE is bereby given purmant to Section 253 of given purmant to Section 253 of given purmane Act 1948, that Meetings of Minmeers and of the Creditors will be beld at The Wittensie Hotels, Northepes Servet, London, WCI., on Tuesday, 29th May, 1924, at 10.30 and 11.00 am respectively for the purpases mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the mid Act. the purposes mentioned in Society and 295 of the said Act.
By Order of the Board,
TO DONOGHUE,

> University of **Bristol**

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the computar service.

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BI COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMMER PROGRAMMER
The University currently operates an X-25 bened star network to writch a number of catribuly-managed hosts (Honey-vest, CEC. DEC.) together with a growing nature of terminals are currented. It is planned to install high appeal LAN's in the near future, A Communications Programmer is required to participate by these states, and the participate in the same developments. Experience in the internal developments are a valuable to the committee of the comm

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, Senate House, Bristol, 858 1 TH, to whom applications should be sent by 18th June, 1984.

Legal Appointments

also on page 29

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Head Office in Hemel Hempstead, Herts. The successful applicant, who will take over from the Company's present Trade Mark Agent who is retiring later this year, will be required to act as Trade Mark Agent for the Company in respect of the registration and protection of its trade marks in the

Kodak Limited is seeking to recruit a Trade Mark

Agent or Solicitor with trade mark experience, to

work in the Legal Department at the Company's

Applications are invited from members of the Institute of Trade Mark Agents, or from Patent Agents or Solicitors with at least three years'

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experience of trade mark work. An attractive and progressive salary will be offered together with an excellent benefits package

associated with a company of our standing Please apply in writing enclosing a full c.v. or

telephone for an application form to: Personnal Manager, Kodak Limited, Station Road, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. Tel: (0442) 61122 Ext. 26.





Wolverhampton Magistrates' Court Committee

Appointment of 2 profession

Court Clerks Applications are invited for the above posts from persons who wish to train for a professional career in the Magistrates' Court Service. The appointments will provide an opportunity for the successful applicants to gain expenence in all aspects of the work of a busy magistrates' court while being trained as Court Clerks. Applicants should be either Barristers or Solicitors although previous experience is not essential. Persons taking finals in May 1984 will also be considered. The appointments are subject to national conditions of service and to a salary scale of \$5,934 to £7,782 per annum.

annum.

Advancement within this scale is dependent upon the trainee's progress and the level of responsibility undertaken. The vacancies will occur on 1st July 1984 and 15th October 1984. plications including full curriculum vitae and the names and ad-isses of 2 referees should reach me no later than Finday 22nd to 1984. Marked confidential. C. R. Seymour Esq. Clerk to The Magistrates' Court Committee

The Law Courts North Street, Wolverhampton WV1 1RA

Friends of Eric Morecambe, comedian of genius, pay their tributes



TUESDAY MAY 29 1984

The end and the beginning: Eric Morecambe (above) giving his last performance on Sunday That was what made him great night in Tewkesbury and (below) with Ernie Wise in the early days.

Wanted to make people laught wanted to make people laught to make people laught



Des O'Connor, the man Morecambe and Wise loved to hate, described Mr Morecambe as a wonderful friend.

"I thought he would go on for ever, come what may", he said on TV-am, "He was a gift to the Earth who was sure to nake us laugh.

"I know so many people who thought Eric was so wonderful. Not many times did you here: 'I don't like him'. They say you can't please all the people all the time. Eric and Ernie came closest to it.

was "shattered" by the news.
"He was a comedy of genius
and a lovely fellow", he said. He was very droll on and off stage. He was very meticulous, a professional in his field. His death means there is going to be a tremendous gap in the eld of comedy."

Mr Andrews said Mr More-cambe had never had never een the subject of This is Your ilc. "but I did appear on the lorccainte and Wise how in a marvellous send-up This Is Your Life. scaturing he Queen.

Eric Sykes said: "This has been a dreadful month - first with the death of Tommy Cooper and now Eric Moreambe. It is probably the worst month of my life.
"Eric's death leaves hole in our buiness. Eric and Ernie were probably the first act that television really made

great. I think they helped to mise the double acts and give hem respectability. The only saving grace from his death is that he has left some classic comedy clips which we can keep showing, and I am sure they will be a

great encouragement to other

"Eric had a naturally enor-mous talent and he desperately wanted to make people laugh. Even people who had never met Eric would regard him as a triend. We will all miss him."

Mr Philip Jones, director of light entertainment at Thames Television, said: "There never has been and there never will be again a partnership like Eric and Ernie. It was a proud moment for me when they decided to join us."

Mr James Malcolm director of appeals for the British Heart Foundation, said: "Eric was a wonderful supporter of the foundation ever since he experienced his first heart attack. He made countless personal appearances at fundraising events and lent his name to a number of major



1971: With Andre Previn in a Christmas Special, which will be repeated tonight on BBC 1.



1976: Receiving the OBE insignia.



1973: A puzzled duo in a tennis sketch.



Mr Morecambe with his wife, Joan, earlier this year and (right) the famous signing-off dance.

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

agements The Duke of Edinburgh visits Tideswell and Chapel-en-le-Frith.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, opens Street Farm Workshops, Doughton, Tetbury, Romanian Icons Gloucestershire, 11.

Princess Margaret attends the Sony Radio Awards luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, 12.30.

Princesss Michael of Kent attends a Gala Performance of Little Me in

ACROSS

1 Scot on hill changes into middle

10 Light god with German measles

11 An offer in note form is

permanent (7).

12 Direct threats to health from low

13 Boat crew of freighter amidships

(5). 14 What, including English, could

be spelt (5).
15 Found to be less habit-forming

20 Hastily prepare bowier's approach to wicket (3,2).
21 Ropy show of brand-new stock

23 Mr Chips was such a good

25 Socially acceptable whim of

carly days (7).

26 Handy place of retirement for fakir (4-3).

27 Twice, you have no end of fun for kids (3-2).

28 Lessons are uncontrolled, quite

1 Restriction for motorway, illuminated all round (5).

2 Obstruct, and give Bury free

3 River-tale familiar to the teller

4 Forward prop not at sea (7).

mad (10).

17 Ditch insect biting (9).

gear (10). 6 Old battleaxe, the beak (4).

symptom, perhaps (7).

aid of Family Rescue, at the Prince

Work by Jean Craig and Janine Rolland, Netherbow Arts Centre, 43 High Street. Edinburgh Tues to Sat 10 to 4. closed Sun and Mon (ends June 16).

Romanian Icons by Father Tomotei; Mid-Cornwall Gallenes, Biscoves, Par. Cornwall, Mon to Sat

Talks, lectures Metal and Metal Workers: Benin Bronzes by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-burgh, 11. Music Concert by the Amadeus String

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,442 Exhibitions in progress

5 Principal hair-do worn by radio

Topping stuff for bad cold

nladen vessel in the care of

Landing at end of main passage

24 Paths through the woods for

Solution of Puzzle No 16,441

HEGARDENDEDEN STAGELASIEN STERSTANDARG ESTERSTANDARG ESTER

hams (4-3).

(5-4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

mptoms (5).

Trinity House (9).

By Potters Art and Skill: pottery by the Fishley family of Freming-ton, Royal Albert Memorial Muscum. Exeter, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30: (ends June 16).

Piano recital by Dominic Selig-man. Chichester Cathedral, 1,10.

Recital by Michala Petri (re-corder) and Hanne Petri (harpsi-

chord). Craignair Church, Dal-beattle, 7,30.

Organ recital by Andrew Shaw, I. Ann's Church, Manchester,

Recital by Lindsay String Quar-tet. Crucible Studio, Sheffield, 7.45.

Steam Power: paintings by Josephine Whitehead. Industrial Museum, Moorside Rd, Bradford, Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon; (ends June 24).

(ends June 24).

Recent sculpture by Doug Cocker, and paintings by Paul Kelly, Artspace Galleries. 21 Castle St., Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Aberaeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun. (ends June 6).

New Guinea: Photographic Exhibition. Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends

July 21). Kimono: Japanese Museum and Art Gallery, Museum St. Blackburn, Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5

Closed Sun! (ends June 23).
Photographs by Frazer Ashford,
The Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street,
Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.50,
Thurs 9 to 8. (closed Sat and Sun); tends June 8). Art of the Beatles, Walker Art

Gallery, William Brown St. Liver pool, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5: (ends Sept 30).

Anniversaries

Births: Charles IL, reigned 1060-85, London, 1030: Isaac Albéniz, composer, Camprodón, Spain, 1860. G. K. Chesterton, London. Deaths: Sir. Humphry Davy

I try a well-arranged permu-tation - it comes up on the pools 16 First signs of investment gaining no interest, board can be fired (9). scientist, inventor of the miner's safety lamp, Geneva, 1829; Sir William S. Gilbert, Harrow Weald. 18 Done any prescription for a pain-killer (7).

19 "Conveyed the dismal — when he frowned" (Goldsmith) Middlesev. 1911: Juan Jiménez, poet. Nobel laureate 1956, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1958. Restoration of the monarchy under Charles II, 1660. 22 Touched one of Wordsworth's cut flowers (5).

European Fares

British Rail five-day European Saver fares have now been extended to cover France. Holland. Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg and Switzerland. For up to 4 nights, return prices from London start at £33 to Paris or any station in the Netherlands, £32 to Brussels, £42 to Cologne or Luxembourg, £67.70 to Lyon and £72.50 to Lausanne. InterCity Europe have introduced

a range of European Executives tickets to Holland and Belgium via the Harwich/Hook of Holland route. The European Executive. which can be purchased by using a Credit Card or Travel Key; tel: 01-283-7641, allows up to three nights

Quartel. St David's Cathedral, TV top ten

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TIV
Coronation Street (Wed) Gronada, 14.15m
Coronation Street (Mori Gronada, 13.35m
The Price is Right Central, 12.10m
Crossroads (Tru) Central, 11.20m
Crossroads (Wed) Central, 11.20m
Crossroads (Tue) Central, 11.00m
The Professionals LWT, 10.95m
That's My Boy Yorkshire, 10.90m
The Pyramid Came LWT, 10.50m
T. W. Hooker ITV, 10.50m
T. W. Hooker ITV, 10.50m

T. W. Hooker ITV, 10.50m

BBC 1
Last of The Surramer Wine, 12.35m
Dales, 12.30m
That's Life, 10.60m
Porridge, 10.35m
Mastermind, 10.20m
Mers and Weather (Sun 21.05), 9 80m
News and Weather (Sun 21.05), 9 80m
Nme O'Clock News (Fri), 9.30m
Dynasty, 9.20m
Nme O'Clock News (Thu), 9.10m
Top of The Pops, 8.75m
BBC 2

BBC 2
The Two Romes, 9.05m
The Young Ones, 4.90m
Night Moves, 4.85m
Call My Bluff, 4.25m Call My Bulli, a dami Natura, 4.19m The Natural World, 3.40m One Man and His Dog. 3.35m Gardeners World, 3.05m Chronote, 2.70m Entertainment USA, 2.70m

Chennel 4
Runners, 3.70m
Marathon, 3.50m
Mar About The House, 3.45m
Sex Matters, 3.15m
Brookside (Wedy, 3.05m
Cheers, 3.00m
Brookside (Tue), 2.85m
Scully, 2.75m
It Take a Worriad Man, 2.75m
Agony, 2.25m

restr. Taro Tant Ind. 46,000 Y Bangor Lads HTV, 53,000 Seyn Y Jevbik HTV, 51,000 Viva La Moda IND. 48,000 Teulu-fion (Thu 19-29) HTV, 47,000 noish: English: Chooper Squad, 131,000 The Avergers, 211,000 Brookside (Thu), 110,000 Runners, 107,000 The Mississippi, 90,000

rmmutes); BBC1: Bruskfast Time: Mon to Fn 1.4m (5.3m), TV-am: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fn 1.4m (5.3m); Set 1.8m (4.2m).

The pound

Australia S

Bank Sells 1.52 26.10 76.25 1.76 13.64 7.90 27.70 80.25 1.83 14.34 8.35 12.04 France Fr 3.90 3.72 159.00 149.00 11.20 10.60 1.28 1.22 2405.00 2305.00 334.00 318.90 Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 4.19 10.60 187.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 11.03 3.06 1.37 182.00 Yugoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 345.1 London: The FT Index closed up 1.5 on Friday at 827.9. New York: The Dow

Our address industrial average closed up 3.67 on Friday at 1107.1.

Roads

Nearside lane restrictions on both carriageways on Western Ave. between Grand Union Canal and Oldfields Lane, widening at junc-tion with Long Drive, Manor House: delays between A105, Green Lane and Seven Sisters Rd, also road, width reduced between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm at Gloucester Drive. Delays at Burdett Rd and Grove Rd at junction with All, Mile End Rd.

Mile End Rd.
Mildlands: A6: Contraflow between Derby and Leicester at Hathern. Mil: Junction 22 contraftow. (Leicester). Lane closures between junction 24 to 25. (Nottingham) and contraflow at junction 25 to 26. Contraflow at junction to 18, (Northants), A45; Contration between Northampton

and Daventry at Kislingbury.

The North: A19: Contraflow in vicinity of the Thirsk bypass. A19: Delays at Burn. S W of Selby, N Yorks. A57: Two way traffic at junction of Regent Rd and Comms St. Salford, Greater Manchester.

between junction 16 and 17. M5: Lane closures on southbound access slip Rd between junctions 16 and 17 near Bristol, closed at junction 17, diversion via A38 to junction 16. Delays particularly during week-ends. A55: Delays between Chester to Colwar Bay, at Ewice round-about Contrallow on Llanddulais Scotland: A74: Southbound car-

riageway closed from N of Abington to N of Crawford, Lanarkshire, A74: Northbound carriageway closed between A70 junction and Lesma-hagow. A85: Single lane traffic in Lochawe village. Argyll. Information supplied by the AA

The papers

Commenting on the death of Eric Morecambe the Daily Mirror says: "It was a sad day yesterday for all who love a laugh. Eric Morecambe was special and irreplaceable. There is something particularly moving about the death of a great comic. It is more than an end to his fim. It is the putting out of a light." It adds that the Morecambe and Wise comedy was without malice and that it did not seek to destroy or damage, only to delight. It says: "In damage, only to delight. It says: "In a profession which perhaps produces an outstanding performer unit once in a generation. Eric was second to none. It may be some comfort for Eric's family and friends to know that millions will share their sorrow."

The Daily Express says: "Arthur Scargill increasingly looks like a commander who has lost all sense of the object for which his troops are fighting." It adds that The National Union of Mineworkers militants have splittheir own union enraged the steelmen and alienated other trades unionists. It says: "If this it the class war of Mr Scargill's imaginings it is turning out to be a civil war pitting worker against worker."

Weather forecast

Slow moving depression over France moving SE, a weak ridge will move S as weak frontal troughs move into N-W Scotland and Northern Ireland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E England, E Anglie:
Rather cloudy, drazzle in places, wind N, moderate to fresh, max termp 14C (57F).
Central S, SW, Central N, NW England, E, W Midlands, Channel lelands, S, N Wales; Survy intervals, mainly dry, wind N moderate, max temp 15C (59F).
Lake District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Sunny, periods, wind NW Sight to moderate, max termp 17C (63F).
NE England, Borders, Edimburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, some surmy intervals, wind N becoming NW, moderates, max termp 15C (59F).
NE, NW Scotland, Argyff, Oricney, Northern Irefand: Sunny periods, becoming rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain in places later, wind W backing SW, moderate becoming fresh, max temp 15C (59F).
Shetfand: Mainty cloudy with some rain or drizzle at times, wind N backing W, moderate or tight, max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for the tomorrow and Thursday: Dry with suriny periods at first, further rain expected to spread from the W, temperatures near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Dover: wind, moderate or locally strong, occasional rain, visibility moderate with log parches, sea, moderate locally rough. English Channel (El: wind, N W moderate or fresh, fair, visibility, moderate or good. sea, sight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind N W backing W light to moderate, fair, visibility, good, sea, smooth or sight.

Sun rises: 4.52 am . Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.19 am 7.53 pm New Moon: tomorrow.

Yesterday

Guernsey Inveness Jersey London Manchestr

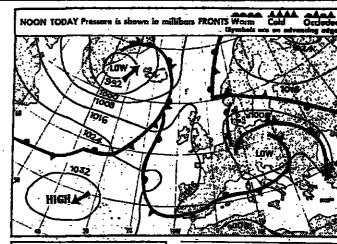
Lighting-up time

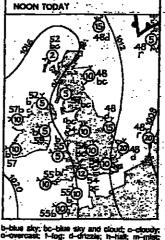
London 9.35 pm to 4.21 am Bristol 9.45 pm to 4.31 am Edinburgh 10.13 pm to 4.07 am Manchester 9.54 pm to 4.18 am Penzance 9.50 pm to 4.49 am

Loudon Yesterday: Temp: max blam to Both, 11C (52F); nth Epm to Sam, 9C (48F), Humidiy: Som, 84 Som, 84 to Som, 9C (55h, Sun; 24hr to Som, nil. Bar, mean see lengt Apm, 1.013.7

Highest and lowest Yestenday: Highest day temp; Glasgow, 19C (96F): lowest day max: Tynemouth, 9C (45F): highest randal. Siconass, 0-96 m; highest sunshine: Tiree, Beltast, 15.0 hr.

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High tides TODAY HT PM 54 204 38 125 121 123 112 7.12 7.12 7.12 7.12 7.12 7.12 7.12 7.12 8.3 6.13 5.0 6.03 5.1 10.41 6.8 6.35 8.3 6.15 5.0 7.13 8.3 6.29 1.3 7.18 4.4 11.31 4.4 11.31 4.5 11.31 4.7 6.02 1.8 7.18 4.8 11.31 4.9 11.31 4.9 3.47 8.7 6.34 4.9 3.47 8.7 6.34 4.9 3.47 8.7 6.34 4.9 3.47 8.3 6.34 8.3 6.35 8.4 6.29 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.8 7.18 1.9 7. 1.7

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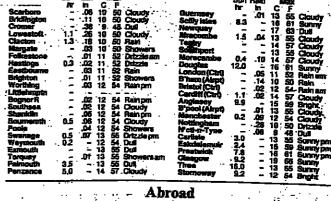
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Around Britain



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